

'We Pay'

John D. Aims At Joey

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker took dead aim Saturday night at Premier Joseph Smallwood's political supremacy in Newfoundland politics.

"I want Newfoundland not to allow itself to be controlled by any one person," he said in the windup speech of his four-day election campaign tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Although he did not specify to whom he was referring, the point obviously was not lost on a crowd of about 750 who turned out in a blizzard and near zero temperatures.

His speech was broadcast on a network of radio stations across the province.

'TEMPTATION'
In another reference to the Liberal premier, he said Mr. Smallwood had recently said he was willing to resign if it would mean the election of a Liberal government at Ottawa.

The prime minister referred to the offer as "an awful temptation for you," but added that in the last few days Mr. Smallwood had withdrawn the offer.

NO BENEFIT
Newfoundlanders now could vote Conservative, he said, "secure in the knowledge there is no possible benefit you can confer on the province by voting Liberal."

After the meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker left for Ottawa in a chartered plane. Strong crosswinds gusting up to 60 miles an hour made it appear that his plane might be grounded, but it took off without incident.

St. Laurent Greets Mike

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal leader Pearson was greeted by former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent here Saturday night when he arrived by chartered plane from Toronto. Mr. Pearson spent Saturday quietly in Toronto and is due in Montreal for a light day Monday after a Quebec rally Sunday afternoon. On that occasion Mr. St. Laurent is expected to appear with Mr. Pearson.

29 Rescued

LISBON (Reuters) — All 29 crew members were rescued Saturday from the Liberian freighter Silver Valley which broke into two pieces after running aground in rough seas off the River Douro near Oporto, Portugal.

Alberni Loses B.C. Cage Final

VANCOUVER—Mennonite Educational Institute, from the Fraser Valley, won the B.C. high school basketball championship here last night, defeating Alberni Chiefs, 58-40, on the strength of a 22-point scoring outburst in the fourth quarter. Record crowd of more than 3,500 watched the game. See story on Page 10.



Festival Winners
Best actresses and actors in last week's schools drama festival, announced last night by adjudicator Mrs. Verlie Cooter, were Gudrun Langkilde-Lauesen, Victoria High, left, best senior actress; Ellis Pryce-Jones, far right, Oak Bay Senior High, best actor. Colist awards in junior division went to Gordon Price, Lansdowne Junior High, and Anne Gates, Mount Newton Junior High. See story on Page 19.—(Robin Clarke)

Dutch Bewildered By de Gaulle Visit

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle and his wife returned to France Saturday following a brief security-ridden visit to The Netherlands for lunch with Queen Juliana.

French police sealed off the airport and lounge at Orly Airport a few miles outside Paris while de Gaulle's plane landed. Riot police armed with sub-machine guns were posted in fields bordering the airport.

MASSIVE CURE
The presidential car and police escort then drove swiftly back to Paris, after a day in which every movement was dictated by massive security precautions.

PARLEY SCENE
Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard had lunch with the de Gaulles in the Huis Ten Bosch (Park House) Palace.

But the queen's royal standard flag was left flying at Semtex Palace near The Hague as it the queen were still there.

ON SURVEY
And the Liberal spokesman let it slip that the party had surveyed Edmonson a week before Parliament dissolved, and had decided that 75 per cent of the people wanted nuclear weapons.

EDITOR WORRIED
The editor said he was getting increasingly worried over the way the present campaign was being plotted by public relations smoothies.

The former candidate had become so perturbed over what he called "Madison Avenue grey suitism" that he couldn't even decide for whom to vote.

TEST FACTORY
After all, it isn't every election in which the methods used to determine the color of Fuz for milady's wash are applied to decide the brand of artillery.

How many cities were similar a nation cries for.

Algeria Recalls Envoy On Test

ALGER, Algeria (AP) — The Algerian government said Saturday night France is considering another atomic explosion in the Sahara Desert and called home its ambassador from Paris for consultations.

The Algerian Foreign Ministry summoned the French envoy in Algiers for consultations. The diplomatic move could foreshadow an outright break in relations if France does conduct a new atomic test.

An Algerian communiqué said the government of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella "has manifested a fundamental opposition to our country being used for nuclear experiments."

In Paris, there was no official comment on the Algerian move. A spokesman for the National Defence Ministry said there could be none on the atomic implications because atomic matters are under military security.

Under agreements that paved the way for Algeria's independence, France was given the right to utilize the Reggane area of the Sahara, which had been used for previous atomic tests. Atomic tests are not specifically mentioned in the agreements, however.

Lethbridge

Flames Raze Block

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — One fireman was injured and seven others overcome by smoke Saturday as they fought a stubborn blaze that destroyed the Hull block in downtown Lethbridge.

Flames raced through the two-story frame structure, destroying the premises of 10 businesses, and a number of apartments.

After Lethbridge firemen and firefighters from nearby Coaldale fought the blaze, it flared up again for a time.

ALL ESCAPE
The occupants of the block made their way to safety. However, two firemen had to be taken to hospital. Edward Gilchrist when he was overcome by smoke and Ernie Horvath, who suffered a foot injury.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in about two hours.

Alaska's Gov. William Egan and Sen. E. L. Bartlett, both Democrats, said the incident points up what they termed a need for better defenses in their state.

POOR DEFENSES
Bartlett told a reporter here that "we have in Alaska a very effective detection system, but the evidence is pretty conclusive that we are very ill-equipped in Alaska from the defensive standpoint."

The incident occurred against a background of a worsening trend in U.S.-Soviet relations. Signs of the trend are disappointment of U.S. officials with the slow pace of Soviet troop withdrawals from Cuba, the breakdown of nuclear test ban talks, and the more angry tone in Soviet propaganda against the United States.

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Dies

Architect of Britain's welfare state, Lord Beveridge, died Saturday at his home in Oxford at 81. His studies during Second World War laid foundation for postwar National Health Service. See story, Page 3.—(AP Photofax)

Exiles Say Soviets In Cuban Uniforms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Refugees sought Saturday to verify reports that Soviet troops have clashed with anti-Castro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are donning Cuban uniforms to foil U.S. efforts to get them out.

A refugee who arrived from Havana Friday, but who declined use of his name, reported he saw Russians in Cuban uniforms.

"At Santa Maria del Mar, 15 miles from Havana, a Russian wearing a Castro lieutenant's uniform spoke Spanish."

but it was poor Spanish," he said.

One report said anti-Castro guerrillas fought Soviet troops recently in the Escambray Mountains area near Cienfuegos, and that the Russians suffered heavy casualties.

Dr. Salvador Lew, director of the refugee radio program, "Voice of the people," said, "We are trying to verify this report, but so far have been unable to."

Also circulating was a report that in another clash, at Batabano in southern Cuba, seven Soviet soldiers were killed by anti-Castro men.

FIRST INCIDENT
This is the first "clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States," a State Department spokesman said.

Alaska's Gov. William Egan and Sen. E. L. Bartlett, both Democrats, said the incident points up what they termed a need for better defenses in their state.

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In Somalia British Exodus Advised

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) — British subjects here were advised Saturday to send their wives and children out of Somalia following a series of anti-British riots and a break in diplomatic relations. The advice came from British Ambassador Sir Lancelot Pyman who was called to government headquarters and told by Prime Minister Rashid Ali Shermarke that Somalia was breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Somalia's decision was the result of anger at a British decision to make the northern frontier district of Kenya a province of Kenya. The district is largely inhabited by Somalis who wanted secession from Kenya and union with the Somali Republic.

Authorities said the Scout troop apparently had been clearing a local roadway of bushes at the time of the blast. One of the boys is reported to have struck the mortar with an axe.

SEARCH STARTED
The area was closed off immediately and an army detachment went into the area and began searching for possible additional explosives.

Authorities said the land about five miles south of Vernon, was used by the National Defence Department as a training area during the Second World War. Later, it was sold to a private citizen who in turn leased it to another man who was said to have assigned the property to the Scouts for their use.

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Axe Hits Mortar

SHELL KILLS SCOUTS

VERNON (CP) — Explosion of a mortar shell killed two Boy Scouts Saturday and sent another to hospital with injuries as they were engaged in clearing property given to them for their use.

Dead are Donald Hope, 15, and Grant Morgan, 13, members of the fifth Vernon Scout troop.

In hospital with bruises and lacerations is David Crane, 11. He is reported in good condition.

Authorities said the Scout troop apparently had been clearing a local roadway of bushes at the time of the blast. One of the boys is reported to have struck the mortar with an axe.

SEARCH STARTED
The area was closed off immediately and an army detachment went into the area and began searching for possible additional explosives.

Authorities said the land about five miles south of Vernon, was used by the National Defence Department as a training area during the Second World War. Later, it was sold to a private citizen who in turn leased it to another man who was said to have assigned the property to the Scouts for their use.

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Few Care About A-Arms

'Poll' Shows Man in Street Confused

By RON POULTON
Telegram News Service

EDMONTON — A train of thought, set in motion over dinner with a Winnipeg editor and stoked by a former Liberal candidate over a breakfast in Saskatoon, was uncoupled here by a Liberal Party spokesman.

But it wouldn't stay side-tracked.

EDITOR WORRIED
The editor said he was getting increasingly worried over the way the present campaign was

being plotted by public relations smoothies.

The former candidate had become so perturbed over what he called "Madison Avenue grey suitism" that he couldn't even decide for whom to vote.

ON SURVEY
And the Liberal spokesman let it slip that the party had surveyed Edmonson a week before Parliament dissolved, and had decided that 75 per cent of the people wanted nuclear weapons.

TEST FACTORY
After all, it isn't every election in which the methods used to determine the color of Fuz for milady's wash are applied to decide the brand of artillery.

How many cities were similar a nation cries for.

My first stop was a tent factory a few doors up the street from Liberal Party headquarters — as good a place as any the tent factory, that is, to apply positive 20th Century pollster techniques.

The counter lady, Mrs. Barbara Wawrychuk, fielded the question by saying: "What's the use of being concerned? If we're attacked we can't do much anyhow."

But the party will be relieved to know that she is going to

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My first stop



"Just once I'd like to go to a wedding without you getting into an argument as to who's the best man."

Continued from Page 1

Route, Checkpoints Set for Walkathon

Continued from Page 1

miles, 7:15 to 9 a.m. — Clarke Road (Brentwood) and West Saanich Road.

Route — North on West Saanich Road.

Third checkpoint at 15 miles, 8:20 to 11 a.m. — McTavish Road and West Saanich Road.

Route — North on West Saanich Road to Wain Road.

East on Wain Road to Highway 17.

Fourth checkpoint at 20 miles, 9:26 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Wain Road and Highway 17.

Route — South on Highway 17 to McTavish Road.

West on McTavish Road to East Saanich Road.

South on East Saanich Road.

Fifth checkpoint, halfway, 25 miles, 10:32 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Pavilion at Experimental Farm.

NOTE — Juniors of both sexes and women may terminate the Colonist Walkathon here and receive a 25-10 award, probably a medallion.

Route — South on East Saanich Road to Highway 17.

Saanich Road to Highway 17.

Sixth checkpoint at 30 miles, 11:10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Kootenay Home Service, Highway 17 at Gladden Road.

Route — South on Highway 17 to Sayward Road.

on to Cordova Bay Road.

Finish between 4:15 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Seventh checkpoint at 35 miles, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Swiss Restaurant on Cordova Bay Road.

Route — South on Cordova Bay Road to Ash Road.

West on Ash Road to Douglas Park entrance.

Follow Ash, Torquay, Barrie, Tyndall, Fernside, Gordon Road.

Arbutus south to Telegraph Bay Road and right to Cadboro Bay Road.

Eighth checkpoint at 40 miles, 2:17 to 9 p.m. — Entrance to long leading to east end of Cadboro Bay beach.

Route — Follow Cadboro Bay Road toward town.

through Upland Gates and along Beach Drive.

Follow past Oak Bay Boat-house and golf course.

Ninth checkpoint at 45 miles, 3:30 to 11 p.m. — Beach Drive and Newport (southwest corner of Oak Bay golf course).

Route — Follow Beach Drive west to where it becomes Fairfield Road.

and along Fairfield Road and on to Foul Bay Road.

Turn left on Foul Bay Road to Crescent Road.

West on Crescent and follow the yellow line route around Hollywood Crescent.

to Dallas Road, then along Dallas Road to Oswego.

and on Oswego to Macdonald Park entrance.

Finish between 4:15 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Route — South on East Saanich Road to Highway 17.

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Sixth checkpoint at 30 miles, 11:10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Kootenay Home Service, Highway 17 at Gladden Road.

Route — South on Highway 17 to Sayward Road.

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Rogers Pass Winter Tire Rule Ended

REVELSTOCK (CP) — Winter tires or chains are no longer needed on the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

B. R. Styles, superintendent of Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National parks, said late spring snows could mean re-enforcement.

Burns Club Treads Pasteboards

Highlight of this month's meetings of the Burns Club of Victoria was a one-act play entitled *If Men Played Cards as Women Do*.

Performers were Hugh Ross, Andy Baxter, Ed Scott and Duncan Stewart.

The program, put on by the men of the club, included Scottish duets by Duncan Stewart and Hugh Ross, selection by pipe major Peter George and Scottish narrations by Prof. K. Gordon.

Three Straight

LETHBRIDGE, Lethbridge Nationals won the Canadian basketball tournament here last night, posting three straight victories. Their last was an 85-65 victory over Montreal Huskies.

Winnipeg Buffaloes defeated R.C. All-stars, 105-62 in a consolation final.

Manitoba's highway traffic and congestion board is discussing increase of the speed limit to 70 miles an hour on one stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway, from the Perimeter Highway at Winnipeg to the junction with Highway 12.

A new provincial policy lays down that speed limit of 70 miles an hour may be applied to four-lane highways.

The Manitoba government will provide financial support for the application being made by Winnipeg to act as host city for the 1967 Pan American Games.

The provincial government will pay one-third of the cost of the games.

Last month the federal government agreed to pay one-third of the actual costs if Winnipeg was named as host city for the games.

Brig. H. W. Sterne, DSO, 50 of Brantford, Ont., will be appointed to Winnipeg as commander, Manitoba area, on his return to Canada in July, army headquarters has announced.

Manitoba legislature members in Winnipeg are to get raises of \$800 a year, making their annual pay \$4,800.

Cabinet ministers are to receive a pay increase of \$2,500, making cabinet pay \$12,500. Since they also receive the \$4,800 M.L.A. indemnity and allowance, their total annual pay will be \$17,300.

Recent outbreak of diphtheria in the Gypsumville area is reported to have been overcome.

Dr. Gordon Stevenson of Ashern said that all of 10 recent victims have recovered. However, three children in one family died of the disease.

Gypsumville is 164 miles north-northwest of Winnipeg.

Higher spending and extensive government leadership to help the integration of Indians in the white communities during the next decade is urged in Winnipeg by the committee on Manitoba's economic future.

Of the 21,000 northern Indians, only 630 were employed full or part-time in recent years.

NOTE TO MRS. G. F. I don't know of any evidence that Vitamin E could be any benefit in heart cases. I don't know of any harm it could do, either.

When the patient is allowed to get up, he should maintain extreme caution against colds; keep nutrition and rest at levels which will maintain his resistance against germs.

It is not usually the first attack of rheumatic fever that devastates health; it is repeated ones.

Thus I can say that a single attack of rheumatic fever does not mean invalidism; recurring attacks can.

Other possible consequences of rheumatic fever include chorea (St. Vitus dance), and ear or kidney infections.

Bed rest is essential until symptoms have disappeared. Getting up too soon can be costly.

CAREFUL TREATMENT

The characteristic pattern is for a severe sore throat to develop first, with high fever, followed in about seven to 10 days by the joints becoming sore and swollen. There is very likely to be a mild fever, head ache, weakness.

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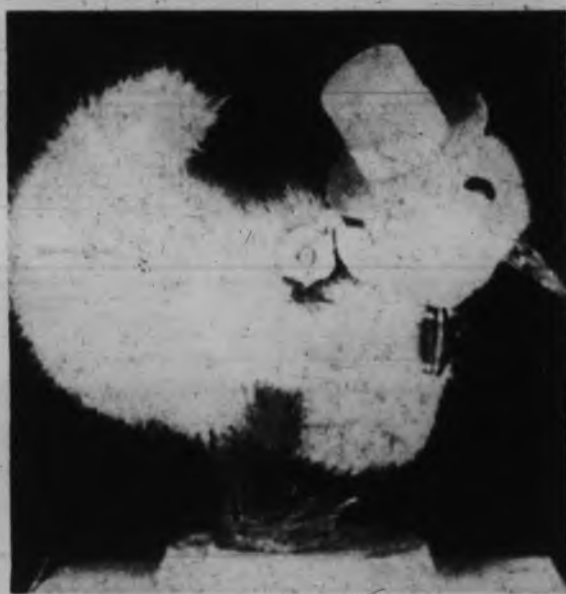
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Exercise in Futility?

It was warmer in a bakery where I munched a free cookie while Mrs. Rick Paquette said

"Diefenbaker and Pearson swing one way and then another. They all promise the world and don't give anything. Pearson is always picking holes in Diefenbaker. Criticism never makes a man."



Shipments of fuzzy toy ducks like this one, imported from Japan, have been designed health hazards by Pennsylvania health department. Officials said tests showed enough arsenic and lead on toys' surfaces to cause reaction in any child who placed one in mouth.—(AP Photofax)

Welfare State Architect Lord Beveridge Dies

Fame came to him as a result of his "Beveridge Plan," produced during the Second World War and designed to slay what he called the "five giants."

The statement, backed by

HELSINKI (AP) — The threat of a strike by all Finnish civil servants has been averted. Government officials and representatives from the two big organizations of civil servants reached an agreement on salaries only hours before the strike deadline.

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BOLOGNA, Italy—When a friend gave an exploding cigarette to **Antonietta Canavese**, 22, as a practical joke 21 days ago she was so startled she began sneezing. A neurologist hypnotized her yesterday and cured her of the shock.

The Communist party is outlawed in Brazil and no known Communists hold important posts in the government.

NIGHT AND DAY throughout the year, scientists are working in research laboratories in the interest of public health. During the last two decades many diseases have been conquered. There is reason to believe that more and more progress will be made, that many afflictions now fatal will gradually yield to medical research. Your doctor, and he alone, is well informed on these new discoveries. He includes new medicinal agents in his practice as soon as their therapeutic value has been established. Depend on your doctor. Depend on us to fill his prescriptions.

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RR

Nothing for Beverly Aadland

★ ★ ★
KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Earl Gates was awarded \$5,471 damages for hand cuts sustained when a jar of banana-flavored pickled peppers shattered as he opened it.

LONDON—Lawyer **Ronald Shulman**, 27, was fined \$150 for dangerous driving. He was

30, to stop his small beagle **Falstaff** from whining and put Murray on six months' pro-

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

1963

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963

The Nation's Business

IT IS INTERESTING to note what NDP leader Mr. Douglas says of his party's intent should the April 8 election, as many fear it will, result in another stalemate; that is, in another minority government. The NDP will not simply attempt, as the Liberals did in the last Parliament, to upset the next government.

Instead while not coalescing with any other party it will support the largest group if that government takes legitimate steps to cope with national problems. In effect the NDP will try to make minority government work.

It may well be that all parliamentarians will have to reorient their approach to the responsibilities imposed on them by election to the federal House. The extreme partisanship which has bedevilled national politics of late, and indulged in by all parties, may have to undergo a change. All MPs may be forced by the realities of the situation to put the country first.

The assumption that a people must of necessity elect a majority government is currently being disproved. Nor can the electorate be rebuffed if it fails to do precisely that. The much lauded two-party system simply does not exist in Canada and has not done so for several decades. That fact will have to be faced.

There is the distinct likelihood that in April once more the people will exercise their democratic right to vote for whichever party they favor, resulting in what we call a minority government. This term in fact would not carry the emphasis it does if parliamentarians put national welfare ahead of their own party interests.

For all the denigrating references common to an election campaign the reality is that there are four existing political parties on the federal level, each claiming the adherence of a substantial number of supporters, and each likely to have substantial representation in the next Parliament.

Nor does it change the picture to tell people not to vote for this or that party because the vote will be wasted. It is such an injunction that is a waste, for voters will plump for their own preference. Their candidates are the ones they want to represent them at Ottawa. This, it must always be remembered, is the voters' inalienable privilege and it cannot be taken away from them.

We may therefore have to learn to live with minority governments.

This means there should be no repetition of another speedy election. The government of the country must go forward, and any attempt by any party to wreck the government, no matter which group might try to effect this—in defiance of our democratic system that the party winning most seats is constitutionally the elected government of the country—will be betraying the nation.

In the event then of what in common but possibly mistaken parlance is called a stalemate, it will be up to all parties in the House to accept the verdict of the electorate and buckle down to what should be its proper role, the carrying on of the nation's business.

Failing a coalescence of the Liberals and the NDP, or the coalescence of the Conservatives and the Socreds—the most natural evolution if a positive return to the two-party set-up was ever to be effected—it will be a direct charge on all parties to see that a minority government, if such eventuates after April 8, is given every chance to carry on.

It would be pertinent and of value while the election campaign is on if like Mr. Douglas the other party leaders would proclaim their intentions in this respect.

Sewer System

FEW TAXPAYERS would be likely to oppose city council's decision to place \$25,000 in this year's budget estimates for construction of shore installations preparatory to extending the main sewer outfall at Clover Point. Before the money is spent, however, there is good reason to give further consideration to Alderman Austin Curtis' suggestion of unifying the sewage systems of Greater Victoria and constructing a common disposal plant.

As Alderman J. L. W. McLean indicated, extending the Clover Point outfall at an estimated total cost of \$140,000 is not necessarily the ideal or complete long-term solution to Victoria's own sewage problems. That remains to be proven. But Victoria does not stand alone: its municipal neighbors' pollution difficulties now and in future years are of equal concern within the city boundaries because germs, if not humans, are members of the broader community and won't be restricted by borders.

Nor does it have to be true that a completely amalgamated sewer trunk system and a central disposal plant with ample provision for future growth would result in Victoria taxpayers bearing part of the cost of new lines in Saanich, which is Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow's expressed fear, and an understandable one in view of Saanich's repeated rejection of even negotiating toward unification with the city. To lay down firmly the terms for connecting additional sewer trunks and building new facilities, in such a manner that each municipality would pay for its own extensions, would be no great feat.

Clover Point is not so much of a menace that it demands hurried action. The outfall pollutes two short stretches of beach, which granted is an anomaly in a city which prides itself on its seafront, but far better bathing places are available and it is not a serious threat to health. The time could well be afforded for a thorough look at the possibility of creating a sewer system that would serve the whole area efficiently and economically for many decades of growth to come.

Heartwarming

LIFE STILL is regarded as precious and worth every effort to preserve it, at least in the lexicon of civilized virtues.

A little boy, now with his family en route to England, was bitten by a dog before he left his Alberta home. There was no certainty but there was fear the dog might have rabies.

Three nations combined in immediate action. Canadian officials set the motion, and a U.S. Coast Guard plane flew an anti-rabies serum to a British liner at sea to prevent danger to the boy.

In a world beset by quarrelling and armed international dispute an incident of this kind warms the heart. It lends faith in human kind.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I NOTICED somewhere that a comedian, that is, a professional comedian, has been adopted as a prospective parliamentary candidate in England.

Sometimes it seems, especially during an election campaign, that more than one aspirant for the initials MP acts comedian-like, albeit not intentionally.

Not that a touch of comedy would come amiss at many a campaign meeting. Most candidates are too serious by half and, perhaps, miss a good thing by not being leavened with a sense of humor. I know that electing a government is no trifling matter but it shouldn't necessarily be a bowl of gloom either.

Except, naturally, for the man who loses. But while he's trying for the job the odd chuckle won't do him any harm. Indeed it might win him some votes.

Everyone likes a comedian, which is why stage and screen are littered with them.

What I am wondering, though, is whether the potential English MP will be on the hustings as he is on the stage or on either the small or the large screen. The business is not automatic, you see.

He may have to take his script writers with him in order to put his jokes over. A jokester isn't exactly a comedian, though, not in my book at least, and some comedy artists depend entirely on witlings to put over their act.

Act it is, and for a long time I am afraid I did comedians an injustice by forgetting this. I was too prone to think that a professional of the comedy art should be born that way, and that his "turn" on stage or screen merely be a reflection of his own innate bent.

This, of course, is all wrong. Some famous funsters have in private life been the most lugubrious of individuals, or if not exactly sad in looks of temperament quite incapable of producing a comedy line or creating a comic situation strictly of their own bat.

This, I have lately come to appreciate, is nothing to their discredit. It is a sign of the times, and of frankness too, that television comedians for one aren't afraid when a joke falls flat to make a facetious reference to the writer who supplied the joke.

A good recovery this; and it invariably brings the laugh that didn't materialize before. But after all a comedian puts on an act, and he should have the same licence as a singer or a play-actor who voices other people's words. In the ultimate his success depends on his own ability to "put it over," as the phrasing goes, via his personality and the atmosphere which he himself can create.

His script man, witty, whimsical or full of good hearty fun though he may be on paper, likely would be a dead loss if he attempted to present his brain-children in person.

Every man to his own proclivities, and I am glad to make this belated amend. Maybe I will enjoy more comedians in future as I remember that, in most cases, they are but staging a performance.

The great singer may entertain himself in the bath tub, the tragedian may declaim in front of his mirror but the professional comedian, after all, would play in private life if he were always trying to be funny!

And why should he give a free show?

A prospective MP of course would be doing his "turn" in such fashion free of box-office return, but not altogether without reward. If his comedy touches resulted in a parliamentary seat he would reap ample compensation.

No pros of this type are performing on the hustings during our current election that I know of, and, more's the pity, this would be a rather welcome diversion.

I should think it as easy a way of becoming an MP as being a hockey player, too.

The Packback

Vanishing Elms

By GREGORY CLARK

WESTERN and northern Canadians can hardly appreciate the disaster that faces central and eastern Canada in the rapid destruction of the elm trees by the so-called Dutch elm disease. Eastern Canadians themselves do not yet realize what their loss will mean to them. They think in terms of the few elms with which they are familiar in their home cities and towns around the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence system. Vaguely, they try to visualize what the rural landscape will look like with those characteristic "fountains of earth," as one deer poet has called them, vanished away.

In the last issue of "Canadian Audubon," the journal of the Canadian Audubon Society, the feature article is by Erik Jorgensen, assistant profes-



Japanese Plum

Spring Blossoms

Photograph by Cecil Clark

New Pressures for Change

The Outlook in the Soviet Union

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER
(First of two articles)

THE tenth anniversary of Stalin's death might be described as one of history's ironies. In the West, press, radio and television marked the occasion with a great profusion of comments on the enigma of Stalinism and the issues posed by de-Stalinization. In the U.S.S.R. oblivion and silence seemed to envelop the demigod who had ruled the country for three decades. His new tomb by the Kremlin wall had a neglected and dreary look while the neighboring graves of many minor Bolsheviks were freshly covered with flowers—only towards the end of the day an unknown hand furtively slipped a small bunch of mimosas on to the dictator's tombstone.

The oblivion, however, was more apparent than real. Stalin is still weighing on Russia's memory; and in a sense he does so more than ever. The silence about him—so complete, so deliberate, so studious—testifies to a mental wrestling and an inner tension. More than ever Russia is obsessed by those nightmares of her recent past from which she has been escaping. She is perhaps still too close to them to look back steadily and with eyes quite open.

There is no doubt now about the reality of the de-Stalinization. But the job has so far been only half done; and it may be far more difficult for Russians to draw a balance than it is for us in the West. Ten years ago forecasts of de-Stalinization, when made here in the West, were received with dazed incredulity. Now hosts of "Sovietologists," so wise after the event, describe fluently all the factors, trends and motives that can be discerned behind the changes taking place in the U.S.S.R.

Yet as one surveys this first post-Stalin decade one is struck by a crucial disproportion between its various developments. As an industrial power and as one of the world's leading technological forces, the Soviet Union has since 1953 advanced far more rapidly and decisively than one could have foreseen even in a most daring prognostication. (Who could have imagined ten years ago Russia's present lead in electronics and rocketry?) The steady improvement in the Soviet standard of living, on the other hand, though remarkable, has not

been so extraordinary as to surpass expectation. The malproportion, however, appears between the material and the moral-political aspects of the post-Stalin years.

True enough, the moral deterioration in which Soviet society had emerged from the Stalin era now also belongs to the past. The terror of an uncontrollable political police, no longer pervades the air of the U.S.S.R. The huge concentration camps have been disbanded. The ideological inquisition and the continuous witch-hunts have ceased. All this has happened not, as in post-Nazi Germany, under blows from WITHOUT under the impact of military defeat and foreign invasion, but under impulses which have come from WITHIN Soviet society itself, whose own striving for sanity and freedom has been strong and persistent enough to force such changes. Ten years ago it was an axiom with our political "scientists" and moralists that no popular aspirations and pressures could ever prevail against any monolithic totalitarianism. To the Soviet people belong the honor of having given the lie to that "axiom."

Yet it remains a fact that the moral-political evolution of the post-Stalinist Soviet Union has been lagging behind its economic growth. Soviet society is still far from having gained control of its political destinies—much further indeed than one hoped it would be ten years after Stalin's death. Despite limited freedom of debate in various fields of intellectual activity, and despite all the rebellious effervescence in literature, there is still no genuine freedom of expression and association. Khrushchev is the

single leader; and even if he is not the tyrant and autocrat that Stalin was, he stands above all criticism, above truth and above the law; and his word is both truth and law. The official outlook is still "monolithic," even if the monolith is no more than a worn and battered facade. The dead weight of Stalinism has proved much heavier in politics than in any other sphere.

There is hardly any doubt about the basic cause of this. A nation that lived for over three decades under the press of a monolithic orthodoxy and lost the habits of forming and expressing its political views independently, and of setting up its autonomous organizations, recovers these habits only slowly or by painful fits and starts. Only with great difficulty is Soviet political thinking recovering from the shapelessness and paralysis in which Stalinism had left it; and only by slow degrees do the forward-looking elements of the nation gain the confidence and the ability to formulate and raise demands and to draw together for any form of political action.

The shocks of the de-Stalinization have had a double effect: by their suddenness and apparent lack of clear motives they have done much to confuse minds, even while they have stirred and stimulated political thought. In any case, nothing in the whole legacy of Stalinism has been as hard to overcome as the political atomization of society.

But time is doing its work; and the tempo of change is quickening in this respect too. The end of the first post-Stalin decade saw the Soviet Union debating many hitherto forbidden themes: the concentration camps, the extermina-

tion by Stalin of the opposition, and the terrors of his collectivization. More and more taboos are subjected to deconstruction; and the urge for independent expression and organization is making itself felt overwhelmingly in the young generation.

Heresies and non-conformist ideas may still be under an official ban; but the popular political instinct finds its ways to obviate any ban. In Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and many other cities, huge audiences, consisting sometimes of ten or fifteen thousand people, applaud ardently the Evtushenko and Voznesensky, the young rebellious poets who confront officialdom with a distinctly political defiance.

The significance of these events is not merely literary. These poetic meetings are substitutes for political debating clubs and for meetings of quite a different kind; and the re-awakened political passion of the people will not content itself with substitutes for long.

Is this perhaps too sanguine a view of the future? It is now commonly agreed that what has made a continuation of Stalinism impossible after 1953 was the modernization and especially the intensive urbanization and education of Soviet society. The needs of the new industrialized Russia had become incompatible with the backward and bizarre orthodoxy of Stalinism.

But if that is true then the further impressive progress which the Soviet Union has achieved since Stalin is going to necessitate many changes far wider in scope and far deeper than those that have taken place so far. During the first post-Stalin decade the urban population of the Soviet Union has grown from about 82 million people to nearly 115 million, that is from 43 per cent to 52 per cent of the total population. The educational advance has been even more sensational.

In the early 1950s only one Soviet worker in ten had more than an elementary education; now nearly five industrial workers in ten have graduated from secondary schools. In 1953 only about 50 per cent of the intelligentsia and the white collar workers had secondary or academic education; now over 80 per cent have it. The number of men and women with academic degrees has doubled (and risen to five million). About ten million people are employed in education, science and medicine; 23 million are occupied in the professions and as white collar workers—they form about one-quarter of all those who are gainfully occupied.

The momentum of these latest changes in the structure and outlook of Soviet society will presently make itself felt. If after 1953 a relatively small minority of the people, consisting of the intelligentsia and educated workers, was strong enough to compel the ruling group to embark willingly upon the road of de-Stalinization, then how much more powerful must be the pressures for further reform and progress which are coming from the far more numerous, more self-reliant and better educated ranks of the new intelligentsia and the new working class! If Stalinism was too grotesquely archaic to survive in the Soviet Union of the past decade, Khrushchevism will turn out to be too primitive, backward and outmoded for the Soviet Union of the coming decade.

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Time Capsule

Insidious Films

From Colonist Files

A FAMOUS Australian aerial navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, who flew on several memorable trips with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, was a visitor to Victoria 25 years ago.

It was recalled of him that when one engine of a mail plane went out of commission 500 miles out of Australia toward New Zealand and the other became badly overhauled, he had to venture out on the wing and keep feeding oil into the power plant, enabling the plane to reach Australia safely.

Aviation was much in the news. Stretching the imagination, for instance, was the Seversky Aircraft Corporation's proposal to build a "120-passenger flying yacht" for service between New York and London which would fly at 250 miles an hour and an altitude of more than 20,000 feet, and would contain "several dozen staterooms, a dining saloon to seat 55 persons, promenades and a cocktail lounge."

A Vancouver newspaperman, C. L. Gordon, was appointed as British Columbia's first moving-picture censor, 50 years ago.

"The British Columbia authorities are determined that the influence of the popular animated picture show in this corner of the Empire shall be for good, and accordingly every care will be taken to prevent the display of such films as are stimulative of easy indifference to moral codes, treat lightly the various phases of crime or might serve to weaken or undermine a healthy patriotic and British sentiment, in which connection an insidious germ has already been discovered in the provincial picture theatres."

Oak Bay, received word that "pretty well the whole of its thickly populated district" was as sure of house-to-house postal delivery. Council had made representations to Ottawa for the service.

German residents of Victoria and many others gathered at a memorial service for Kaiser Wilhelm I, who had died a week before, 15 years ago.

"The procession, the proceedings at the Victoria, each were in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. The former was witnessed by hundreds of spectators, almost every spot along the line of march being occupied, while the theatre... was never in its history known to be so crowded before."

"In view of the loving relations existing between Germany and Great Britain the presence of 'C' Battery in the line of procession was significant, while the warm tributes paid to the dead Kaiser by the various speakers of English origin told of their sympathy with the Fatherland in this, the hour of its sorrow."

Among the "fillers" in the Colonist:

"It is a mistake to let refuse and decayed vegetables accumulate in the cellar with the intention of removing them in the spring. Keep them cleared out as much as possible."

The spring rush for the goldfields had started from Victoria, 100 years ago.

"Another large crowd of miners left yesterday by the Enterprise en route to Cariboo. There could not have been less than 200 men on board, most of them old hands and seemingly very anxious to be on the road. The Enterprise was loaded down with freight and there were besides several horses on board belonging to packers."

Victoria was progressing as a city: contractors for grading and macadamizing Yates and Cook Streets were getting along well with the job. The last few days fine weather has so far placed the ground in travelling condition that the dump carts can perform their trips."

Faces Of Canada



Jean Leauge

Some pundits say that in Quebec the power resides in one Levaque; But others say that no visage is so political as mine.

—R. HALLIWELL
(Edmonton News Service)

Hearings Dismal Failure

By TERRY HAMMOND

Floundering in a raging sea of party politics, legal procedure and questionable judicial competence, British Columbia's public accounts committee has proved one thing:

It is about as likely a place to probe charges of naughtiness in the highways department as the ways and means committee of the Happy Valley Bird Watching Society.

Newsmen reporting the committee's hearings — when they can divert their attention from the spectacle before them — wonder if they are not watching the first death throes of the Social Credit government.

Simultaneously they wonder if the NDP is more interested in securing the truth or embarrassing the government.

To date the committee's hearings have offered a stage for brazen politicking by the opposition and a demonstration by government members of a remarkable cohesiveness when it comes to getting their own way.

But there are exceptions, the most notable of which is Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

He is the only committee member who has managed to produce the impression he is trying to arrive at all of the relevant facts in the shortest possible time.

If there is another exception it is committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie, whose patience has been strained beyond the breaking point and who, as a result, has lost the appearance of a man acting for the whole committee.

If Mr. McKenzie no longer discharges ideally the responsibilities vested in him, at least, can fall back on a measure of justification and take comfort from the fact his job was perhaps an impossible one in the first place.

From the outset of the hearings he has never had the confidence of the four NDP members of the committee, he has been badgered by some and his professional integrity questioned by others.

If at times he appears hostile towards some of the members whose servant he theoretically is, he may not be admired but he can certainly not be blamed.

Before the committee is half



CAPITAL REPORT

way through the evidence it can be said to have failed and to have failed dismally.

As a board of inquiry its affairs are conducted without dignity and its actions have utterly destroyed the possibility that its ultimate findings can be embraced by the people of British Columbia as the ends of justice.

Responsibility for the inadequacy of the treatment accorded the allegations of Montana contractor Dick Holzworth lies all around us.

In the first instance it lies with the government.

To expect any government-dominated three-party committee to arrive at an acceptable judgment on a politically explosive issue is quite incredible.

To relegate the charges to the committee in the first place implies the assumption that it can achieve justice or that its composition imparts control to the government.

To expect justice is naive and to expect domination is arrogance.

If this were the first time this government had failed to act with the appearance of sincerity in the matter of allegations of wrongdoing the case might be written off to ineptitude.

But there was the obvious reluctance to come to grips with the Sommers allegations and it might be reasonable to assume that a lesson might have been learned.

Fault doesn't end with the government.

Having been forced to deal with the matter through committee the NDP might have been expected to accept gracefully the rudimentary rules of fair evidence and to have extended to Mr. McKenzie a measure of confidence in his obligation to professional ethics to try to bring out all the facts.

The NDP faction's running

feud with Mr. McKenzie has destroyed the effectiveness of one of the few men associated with the case who could have imparted to the proceedings a greater measure of dignity, sincerity, impartiality and objectivity.

Again, the NDP members of the committee appear to have no conception of their role as judges of the evidence.

They want to digest hearsay evidence on the slightest pretext and appear to reject the notion that, being human, they cannot dispel its lingering but unfounded influence when the day of judgment comes.

Government members of the committee have presented a worse image.

They seize upon the slightest provocation to out-vote the proposals of opposition members and while this may give them the feeling of power it is giving the public a feeling of revulsion.

Meanwhile, with complete exoneration denied by the very nature of the inquiry, the government, the highways minister, his department and various other people named in the proceedings have nothing to win — everything to lose.

At this point the members of the committee can do the province no greater service than to resign from public accounts and force the government to seek a new solution.

Quotes

I hope generals represent an obsolete profession. They are fascinating cases of arrested development. After all, at five we all wanted to be generals. — Peter Ustinov.

A small acquaintance with history shows that all governments are selfish, and French governments more selfish than most. — Lord Ekeles.

Moon or Space Station?

By ALVIN B. WEBB
From Cape Canaveral

To win the race to land the first men on the moon, the United States may be forced to pay the price of another major space defeat — perhaps its most severe — along the way.

It is a calculated gamble. There is strong feeling in U.S. scientific circles that Russia is aiming not directly toward the moon but at the construction of a manned orbital space station as its next step.

Popularly, such a station is envisioned as a giant laboratory in the sky. It would wheel endlessly in orbit around earth, serving as a work station for perhaps 20 men or more.

In its own way, a manned space station would be as prestigious as landing a man on the moon.

The man-to-the-moon and manned space station projects rank side-by-side as the major steps possible and probable for human extension into space this decade. Each has its talking points:

● Landing men on the moon is considered the more spectacular because it is considerably more difficult.

● Manned space stations offer an opportunity for a quicker return on the billions of dollars invested in space research. Aboard them, scientists could set up satellite communications networks, weather stations, astronomical observatories and perhaps even "spy" systems.

Both manned and lunar landings and manned space

Prestige Battle

stations will be accomplished. The question is: which comes first?

The United States has made its choice. It will shoot for the moon first and then push back wards to the earth-orbiting manned space station. The U.S. manned lunar landing is set for early 1968.

The fly in this ointment is the strong possibility that the Soviets will install a manned station in earth orbit perhaps as early as 1965, and then use

it as a jumping-off place for moonbound cosmonauts. If it happens that way, America will have to watch a Russian station flying overhead for three years before it can hope to match the feat.

The result also could be a psychological blow equalled only by the effect that the launching of the first Sputniks had on the free world six years ago.

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Budget Axe Going to Fall

Commitments Tie Council's Hands

By IAN STREET

The axe is going to fall at city hall when budget deliberations begin Thursday.

Warning of impending cuts in departmental estimates was given to city council Thursday by Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of finance.

It came while council was merrily putting into the final budget such items as \$900 for completion of an ornamental pond in Beacon Hill Park and \$25,000 for additions to the sewer outfall at Clover Point.

It was the same old story, the finance chairman said. As in

CITY HALL COMMENT



past years, council had already committed itself to spending of many thousands of dollars, thus effectively tying its hands when it came to the final trimming of the budget.

That time is still far enough away, no doubt, for the warning to be shrugged off by some — though to give aldermen their due, they did refer a request for \$100,000 to be set aside for urban renewal to the committee on estimates for final decision.

The practice followed here is for the departmental estimates to go first to the committees which guide their operation; then with the initial cuts made the whole council sits as a committee on estimates to complete the job. The final budget, with perhaps a few last minute cuts or additions, is approved by city council.

This process isn't completed until sometime in May, mainly because it is mid-April before two vital factors in shaping of the budget are known, school costs and wages.

Needless to say, every member of council from the mayor down, hopes to hold the line on taxes. There is some reason for optimism as a result of revenue increases, but in practice this will probably serve only to cushion some of the additional demands on the civic purse.

Additional revenues this year include another \$60,000 from increased assessments; a \$92,000 grant from the province in lieu of taxes on government property in the city and between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from municipal commercial vehicle licence fees.

There'll be other savings, too. Excellent tax collections so far this year will probably mean \$20,000 less put in the budget to cover late payments; there'll also be no need for the \$60,000 to \$70,000 spent on centennial celebrations last year.

But the big question marks remain. Wages, with every union requesting healthy increases, could require an extra one mill.

(MRS.) FRANK GUEST, Abbotsford.

Anti-U.S. Riot In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Club-wielding police broke up an anti-American demonstration by some 400 students here and arrested 20.

The students demonstrated before the American Embassy, shouting praise for Communist leaders, and broke windows in the Congress building.

ASTIGMATISM

Nearly nine out of ten people have astigmatism, many without knowing it... Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eye. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at one point, but the rays of a section at right angles to this are focused at a different point. Thus a blurred picture or image results. In many cases, the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes, and frequent headaches. To have comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have, be sure they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it.

It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Selwyn Lloyd was recently quoted as writing that the U.S. press gave freedom of press and platform for any subversive or insurrectionary movement anywhere in the world.

I must take issue with Lloyd on this statement as the U.S. only gave full press coverage to subversive and insurrectionary movements where U.S. interests were not involved. In actual fact the U.S. has always classified as Communist any movement which has been aimed at any of the dictatorships they have supported and still continue to follow this policy in South Viet Nam, Franco Spain, so-called Nationalist China and the many dictatorships of Latin America.

Subversive and insurrectionary movements were only legitimate when British, Dutch, French and Por-

tuguese interests were concerned.

The mantle of anti-colonialism, so often preached by the U.S., is actually so empty when one considers the rape of the four richest provinces of Mexico by the U.S. after the Mexican War, the acquisition of the Panama Canal right-of-way from Colombia by fostering a revolution in Panama, which at that time was a province of that republic, the military threats which made the arbitration of the Alaska Panhandle just a mockery, the cruel and treacherous Indian Wars and many other instances.

M. P. B. WRIXON, 2250 Arbutus Road.

Such Nice People

I would like through you to thank the party who found two postcards on the street in Victoria and so kindly put stamps on and mailed them. My husband and I were visiting your lovely city and also toured the island.

It was just beautiful and

we enjoyed every minute of it. We were on our way to the post office to get stamps and on arriving I found I had lost the cards. It sure makes a person feel good to know there are such nice people around.

(MRS.) FRANK GUEST, Abbotsford.

Miners Socialists

Mrs. Colin Cameron might have been correct if she had said that historically Nainaim was the stronghold of socialism in Canada. The early coal miners from England were socialist, but they formed the old Socialist Party of Canada, which was not a predecessor of the NDP.

During the French revolution from feudalism to capitalism, those who sat left of the chairman of the convention were noted by their radicalism; those who sat to the right were more moderate, but the aims of both the

left and the right were the establishing of capitalism. The NDP and its predecessor the CCF have had nothing in their literature indicating that their objective was social ownership of the means of production and distribution.

They have been left-wing capitalist and Mrs. Cameron is doing a disservice to the memory of those old coal-mining socialists when she implies that her party has the same end in view as theirs did.

J. G. JENKINS, 959 Darwin Avenue.

What Next?

We do not need to worry about reading "funny papers!" If the use of sirens on ambulances is abolished why not stop the use of sirens for fire alarms and on fire engines? Anyone with any sense knows they are

only used to warn traffic and pedestrians to get out of the way. Will the ambulances be expected to stop at traffic lights also?

D. B. FAIRWEATHER, Sooke.

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Inserted by the Isherwood Campaign Committee

'We'll Annex Canada That's Best Solution'

By RONALD COLLISTER

WASHINGTON (TNS)—In the spooky red-and-black "Shine Room" of the American Nazi party headquarters, Fuehrer George Lincoln Rockwell told his plans for Canada.

A large blond stormtrooper with brown shirt, swastika armband and .45 automatic stood guard. Red shaded lamps dimly lit the big Nazi flag on the wall, the bronze bust of Hitler, the brass candlesticks and large Third Reich eagle on the white altar.

NO SIGN

The headquarters is a seedy two-story frame house in Arlington, Virginia. There is no sign outside because, says Rockwell, the police don't want him to inflame people more than necessary and those who come to attack and bomb

the place already know the address. About 30 storm troopers hang around during the day and sleep in the party's "barracks" a few blocks away. All have weapons and are eager to repel invaders. A row of steel helmets hangs near the door.

There are some of the 600 Rockwell claims as the hard core of the movement that will make him president of the United States in 1972.

SPREADING

He explained: "The American Nazi party is simply an advance landing party of the main echelon. What you call the right wing is simply a reaction to the Jewish nations and race mixing.

"This is spreading all over the world and Canada is one of its pulses. Social Credit is the main element in Canada. It is part of the worldwide reaction to Marxism in Canada that is centered in Social Credit.

Social Crediters? "I think they're the greatest. Regret they don't seem to see national socialism and the problem of the Jews the way we do. They are moderate compared to my elements."

Does Rockwell maintain contacts with the Socials? "I am not going to comment on that," he said. Rockwell doesn't mind admitting his support is the kiss of death to any political movement. He is now scrapping with the John Birch Society which, he says, accused him of working for Moscow.

What of Real Caudette, whom he once called "my kind of man"? Rockwell said: "I only know that his heroes are Hitler and Mussolini and I agree with him, although I'm not so strong on Mussolini. I'm a racist rather than a Fascist."

Is there a Canadian Nazi organization? "I've got a damn good bunch of people in Canada but I haven't yet found a leader that I can personally set up and indoctrinate," he said.

ON OUR SIDE? "I have some youth leaders who will be ready when they get to be 18 but I won't take them in the party until then. "And there are well-known and responsible leaders in Canada outside of my own ranks who are on our side."

Most of "his" people in Canada want an Anschluss with the United States, he added. The annexation of Canada. This is the best solution—all the white countries, including Britain, should get together under the leadership of the future (Nazi) president of the U.S.

By that time, according to the Rockwell plan, all the American Negroes will have been exported back to Africa and about 70 per cent of American Jews convicted as traitors and gassed.

He says he visited Germany last year to cool off the German Nazis who were on the point of storming over into East Germany after that young lad was shot and left to bleed to death at the Berlin wall.

"I think at least 70 per cent of the people of West Germany would vote for Nazis if they could," he said.

He plans to run for governor of Virginia in 1968 if he can get enough signatures to put him on the ballot. "Then they'll have to give me equal television time, he said. "I'm pretty convincing, and if I can convince them, I'll be elected."

Notebook of Faith

Inspired Amateurs Beat Experts At Major Inventions

By ERNEST MARSHALL BOWNE

"Boss" Kettering, who was director of research for General Motors, and who was himself one of America's greatest inventors, once said, "No man ever invents anything in the field in which he is trained."

Kettering insisted that the man who is an expert in any field knows too much about the obstacles. He knows why things are "impossible." So in his own field he is often surpassed by someone with a resourceful mind and the advantage of a strategic ignorance.

Sir Henry Bessemer, the inventor of the Bessemer pro-

cess for steelmaking, explained his success by saying, "I had an immense advantage over many others dealing with the problems, inasmuch as I had no fixed ideas derived from a long established practice to control and bias my mind, and did not suffer from the general belief that whatever is, is right."

Bessemer was one of the inspired amateurs who have been continually outwitting the experts.

A writer on railroads has pointed out the fact that of eight inventions which have been called "milestones of railroad progress" not a single one was invented by a railroad man.

Thomas S. Hall who invented the automatic block signal system was then a retired textile manufacturer.

Westinghouse who invented the air brakes was a 23-year-old carpenter. When he tried to sell the idea to the railroad Commodore Vanderbilt dismissed him with the remark that he had no time to waste on fools.

A physician designed the

Orville and Wilbur

Meanwhile Orville and Wilbur Wright, two young bicycle manufacturers, who knew less mathematics, but who were having great fun with kites and gliders, went right on blindly experimenting until they made an airplane.

They patented their flying machine the same year in which the distinguished professor of mathematics proved scientifically that it could not be done.

Robert Fulton, who designed the steamboat, got the idea when he was tired of poling a fishing boat, and rigged up a set of paddles at the side of the boat to be operated by a double hand-crank.

When he developed his idea of a paddle-wheel steamer, even the ship builders, who provided him with money, stipulated that their names be

withheld for fear of ridicule were it known that they supported anything so "foolhardy."

If our civilization is not to follow a long series of previous civilizations, that flourished for a time and then lost their vitality it must, says a recent writer, find the secret of endurance in "an ever-renewing society."

The observation is pertinent. And one essential secret of "an ever-renewing society" is to be found, I suggest, in a sympathetic tolerance for the person who dislikes things as they are and is always trying to do something different.

Society is always in need of the person who questions the conclusions of the experts, who is not daunted by the difficult, and who believes that the impossible only takes a little longer.

'I've Been Captured by Caddy'

Says CAL SMITH

As an active skindiver, I really do believe in Caddy. I have been chased, touched, and even captured by him on so many occasions that I don't even remember the first time we met.

Cadborosaurus is not a sea serpent or an orfish, but a sort of fluid monster with the ability to change shapes at will.

And he is far from being uncommon.

I've seen him on public beaches while swimming just a little bit out from the rest of the crowd, in the depths of Seymour Narrows, and deep in the hold of some sunken ship.

In fact, he isn't even confined to salt water and I am firmly convinced that this is the same creature called Ogopogo and Loch Ness Monster in other places.

line his frightening activities to the dark of night.

One bright afternoon while diving near the crowded beach at Kye Bay, I suddenly felt his slimy grip on my ankle. Although I turned around in record time, he disappeared before I could get a look at him.

And so, after kicking off the strand of kelp that had momentarily become entangled in my flipper when he "attacked," I swam on.

Another time I thought I saw him in the hold of the sunken "Gulf Stream" near Powell River.

Come to think of it, he chased me out of the "Thiepval" near Tolino, and from a wooden ship at Sooke, too!

I've been quite fortunate in all my encounters with him. Once, when he had me held tightly in a cave by my tanks, he suddenly and unexplainably

released me. By the time I emerged, he'd gone.

I really do believe in Caddy, but I think that to really appreciate him, you have to be a diver.

I grant you that you can get an insight into his true character by viewing him on the surface of some fog-shrouded water, or by witnessing his frivolities against the blinding glare of bright sunlight.

ARENA
SUNDAY
2:30
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8:00
OLYMPIC SKATING



At Washington pre-St. Patrick's Day party Chief Justice Earl Warren clowning with Rep. Joseph Martin. Although this sort of thing is expected in the United States where New York even elects a queen of the Loyal Yiddisher Sons of Erin, it is precisely the kind of malarkey frowned upon in the Old Sod itself, according to Colonel A. H. Murphy.

Drought Sparks Reunion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Jonas Bergqvist, who lives in the Swedish hamlet of Ennabuda, has not seen his brother for 10 years, his two cousins for 12 years and his father for 15 years.

But the whole clan is getting together this weekend—because Jonase has one of the few bottles of liquor still undrunk in this unhappy land.

Such family reunions were the silver lining in the dark, dry cloud that has hung over Sweden since the deliverymen who supply the state-owned liquor stores went on strike two weeks ago.

Thirsty Swedes, fearing a drought, have bought up almost every drop of liquor in sight, and a black market has developed.

Off-the-beaten-path inns and restaurants, accustomed to visits by handfuls of regulars, have been besieged by parched tourists in search of a drink. Most come from Stockholm, where the situation is most critical.

Bomb Blasts Chicago Cafe

CHICAGO (AP)—A bomb exploded in an empty Chicago restaurant—latest in a series of blasts and fires that have baffled public officials.

The bomb blew out the windows of King Arthur's Pub, drilled a hole in the concrete floor, uprooted part of the bar, shattered liquor bottles and knocked the arms off a decorative suit of armor.

Protein Plant Aids Hungry

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters)—A factory which could contain the solution to the problem of the world's undernourished millions is in operation here. It can produce 2,000 tons of protein a year from almost any kind of vegetable matter at a cost of about 14 cents per person a week. Already it is shipping tons of protein overseas.

He says he visited Germany last year to cool off the German Nazis who were on the point of storming over into East Germany after that young lad was shot and left to bleed to death at the Berlin wall.

"I think at least 70 per cent of the people of West Germany would vote for Nazis if they could," he said.

He plans to run for governor of Virginia in 1968 if he can get enough signatures to put him on the ballot. "Then they'll have to give me equal television time, he said. "I'm pretty convincing, and if I can convince them, I'll be elected."

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria
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Farmers Rejoice

Freak Rainfall in Africa Rejuvenates Dusty Desert

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—A freak of nature changed the map of Africa last month. Its effects may still be felt 20 years from now.

The freak was the sudden torrential downpour on the fringes of the Kalahari Desert in South West Africa. In this harsh, arid region the mere sight of a raincloud is an occasion for gossip, rain a cause for jubilation and a flood as rare as snow on the Equator.

The rain did not fall in the Kalahari itself but the scrubby desert has been transformed by it. The ghost rivers, marked by broken wavy lines on the map, are flowing strongly once again. Flat sandy "pans" have become freshwater lakes covering many square miles. There has been nothing like

it since 1934 — and now the inhabitants are rejoicing.

This great thirsty region of red sand and dry bush lies along the borders of South West Africa, South Africa and Bechuanaland. The soil is fertile but lack of water has made it an area of marginal settlement without towns, where a few poor farmers struggle to make ends meet.

Now, according to agricultural experts, their perseverance will pay off. Floods bring an abundance of water to the "thirstland" perhaps once a generation, sometimes only once in 50 years. The last floods were 29 years ago and the deepest wells still are yielding the last drops of that deluge.

According to some experts,

the water from last month's floods will still be supplying the farmers in 1963. For years to come they will reap rich crops of fruit, wheat and vegetables while their cattle grow sleek on the new grasslands.

Then, by the slow process of nature the water table will sink. One by one, the wells will turn brackish and unsuitable for either irrigation or watering stock.

The Kalahari Desert will again live up to its name — unless there is another freak of nature.

NORTH BREEZE

Imperial patrons like to dawdle over their coffee and reflect on the news:

An education expert said here that new teaching methods, texts, films and tape recordings enable a teacher to instruct a class in foreign languages which the teacher herself can't speak.

We don't believe the school marm will be displaced by automation.

Not until:

There's a machine with a shoulder a child can cry on.

A machine that can umpire a grade five softball game.

That can digest PTA cookies.

Pry chewing gum from a moppet's hair.

Apply a bandaid or a lick of the strap with equal compass.

Lead a sing song, trim a Christmas tree.

And make sure the little boy with the garlic breath gets a Valentine.

The city fathers are going into their annual budget over their \$10 million budget.

Before the fur starts flying, seems like a good time to say thanks for some of the things that make Victoria unique—the flower baskets, a downtown tree of ugly overhead wiring, the 1962 centenary and the loving care given our parks.

We learn the furnace at Optimist Hall blew up recently. But the place was insured—proving there are fortunately some pessimists among the Optimists.

Can we tell the wiskered Red Cross story of behalf of the current Red Cross campaign?

A family home was swept up in an avalanche. Searchers found the chimney sticking out of the snow and shouldered down.

"We're here. It's the Red Cross. Is anyone there?"

Back came the reply, "My husband gives at the office."

Jaycees are sending tape recordings of our behalf to Japan as a goodwill gesture. We suggest:

Seagulls, church bells, Tally-Ho hoofbeats, Naden band, sirens in the night—and the happy sighs as our income tax returns slip into the mailbox.

Your Host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

First Dining in Victoria

Douglas and Discovery Streets

a Western Hotel

Ireland Tries to Erase Stage Image

St. Patrick's Day Blarney Scorned

Former "Colonist" editorial staff member A. H. "Pat" Murphy, is appearing in a sketchy sketch in his spiritual homeland.

By A. H. MURPHY
Special to the Colonist

DUBLIN — This is a city of a thousand bells and from the dawn of St. Patrick's Day they ring, peal and chime from all quarters of this old town.

They announce the fact, recognized here if not by the rest of the world, that March 17 is a sacred as well as a secular holiday—the name day of Ireland's patron.

It may come as a disappointment but the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Dublin is rather sedate.

It's a big day on the hurling grounds, the soccer pitch and the race track. It's a big day in the pubs, naturally, and there's singing and revelry in the streets—but then, there's always singing in this singing city.

There's a parade of sorts but compared to the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York with its green streets and miles of marching men and floats, it's nothing. Here, the parade is a half-hearted effort, and the Irish take it very casually.

One gets the feeling that they consider such crass displays, especially on St. Patrick's Day, as rather in bad taste.

Everyone wears a shamrock, of course, and not just a single leaf but a great cluster of them often with turf still hanging to the roots, but there is no "Top of the mornin'" business. In fact in the year and a half I have been in Ireland I have yet to hear that greeting.

The Irish are a reticent people and despite their easy good manners, rather shy, but here are trying to erase.

It was based, to begin with, they maintain, on a false concept of the country fostered by the entertainment industry which has milked it for millions and left the world with a picture of the Irishman as a genial but slightly added countryman wearing a green waistcoat, a clay pipe and a red nose.

The Irishman will begin St. Patrick's Day at Mass with his family after which he will go home to his dinner—not lunch, dinner.

MATCHES OR PUB

About three he will set out for the Ulster-Leinster hurling match, along with about 75,000 others, the Gaelic football games on the race tracks.

If he doesn't go to the

Dublin Rather Sedate

matches he could spend the afternoon in a pub, nipping out between sips to lay a little wager with the "turf accountant" who always seems to be located just next door.

There is no dearth of performers and as the evening wears on and the drink runs strong the entertainment gets farther and farther away from "pop" and back to the traditional songs and ballads, mostly with a Gaelic background, which are the real heritage of this music-loving people.

There is sure to be someone there with a set of villers (elbow) pipes and someone else with a tin whistle and together they will make grand music in the old way.

This year only the "doggy" people will be there. Pleasantly full of rich, black stout, "your man," as the Irish say when referring to any male in the third person, will go home about six or 6:30 for a gargantuan tea and a short nap after which he and "the missus" may meet friends at one of the singing pubs which dot Dublin—an institution with a flavor all its own.

WORKS FOR PINTS

The only professional in a singing pub is the piano player and more often he works for the "pints" and "small ones" with which the audience keeps him well supplied, rather than for money.

The "compere" or master of ceremonies is usually an enthusiastic amateur who knows everybody and who can pluck a willing but hesitant performer out of the crowd if the entertainment shows signs of flagging.

The Irish are a reticent people and despite their easy good manners, rather shy, but

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"La Guerre des Boutons"
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Harpichord, Organ and
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March 18th and 19th at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 at Western Bank, Fort St., at the Door and through
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Note: You may purchase a subscription ticket to this concert and
to the May production of Haydn's "Creation" for only \$7.00.

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JEROME LAWRENCE ROBERT E. LEE
Director Bert Williams
at the Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)
Now 'til March 23 inclusive
Curtain Time
8:15 p.m.
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office
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Movie Indians Good Guys

Honorable White Men Put in 'Bad Light'

TUCSON, Ariz. There has been a trend in recent years in the movies and television to glamorize the American Indian at the expense of the white man. In our youth the cowboys were good and the Indians were bad and the only good Indian was a dead Indian.

Now you may still have had Indians in films, but they're in a minority and the only time the Indians seem to attack in the movies these days is when the white man has double-crossed them.

Well, we're getting tired of the white man's being pushed around and we've decided to do something about it. We've formed the Society to Protect the White Man in Cowboy Movies. It is our intention to insist that movie producers show the white man in a better light.

What seems to have happened is that the Indian has suddenly become the underdog. The screenwriters would have you believe the white man stole land from the Indians and broke promises he made to the Indian chiefs.

Our children are being taught that the white man slaughtered the Indians' buffalo and stole his women. What could be farther from the truth?

Everyone knows that the Indian invited the white man to

homestead in the West, and it was the Indian who attacked him after the white man got his fort built.

In the old days when you saw a redskin peeking over a ridge, you knew he was up to no good, and you could expect an ambush of the white

settlers in the next five minutes.

Today when you see an Indian in a film, his first line usually is: "We come in peace. There is plenty of land here for both of us."

At this point the white man

does something awful to provoke the redskin and then you have your raid, and the tendency is to root for the Indians.

The white man is always shown drinking in bars and carousing with dance hall girls, and provoking Indians in the

street. He's constantly getting into fights.

In the end you find white men fighting white men, when they should all be out fighting Indians.

Our society demands that all white men in cowboy pictures be shown as just, honorable, and clean-living people. And that all attempts to understand the Indian's side of the story be abolished from the scripts.

What's Next

Tomorrow through Saturday — Inherit the Wind, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Tomorrow — Canadian players in Masterpieces of English Comedy, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Tuesday — All-Bach recital, Victoria Choral Society, Victoria High School, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Last Year at

Marienhad, Atlas Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Friday — An In and Drama, Oak Bay Senior High School, 8 p.m.

Friday — Duo-recital, Dorothy Sweetnam and Clayton Hare, Victoria High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 25, 26, 27 — Festival International, Empress Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

March 25 — La Guerre des Boutons, Oak Bay Theatre, 8:45 and 8 p.m.

March 26 — Father Pancho, Atlas Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

March 28 — Victoria College Concert Band, Gordon Head Campus Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

March 29, 30 — World Around Us film series, Afghanistan, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:00 p.m.

March 30 — Ice-apers, Memorial Arena, 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

April 1 — Talented Students Recital, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

April 3 — Victor Borge, Esquimalt Arena, 8:30 p.m.

April 3 through 6 — Solarium Musical Show, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m. nightly.

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Tuesday, April 16th "The Entertainer" • (Great Britain) • Restricted

Atlas Tickets Now on Sale DAILY from 3:30 P.M. SPECIAL OFFER: \$100 THE ENTIRE SERIES • Adults: \$1.00 • Seniors: \$1.25 • Students: 50¢ • Preschoolers: 25¢

But Not Both 'Queen' Or Princess

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The former wife of the shah, Princess Soraya, will be deprived of her royal title if she becomes an actress, a government source has announced.

The Iranian people and court respect art and artists, the source said, but playing certain roles in movies would contradict Iranian traditions.

After the shah divorced Soraya, the Iranian royal court conferred on her the royal title of princess, a step down from empress but a cut above movie queen.

\$4,000 A MONTH Soraya has been unofficially reported receiving a regular \$4,000-a-month allowance. The source declined to say whether the allowance would be cut off or whether it had ever been paid.

The green-eyed ex-empress signed a contract with Italian producer Dino de Laurentis, who said, "I am convinced that a great new star is born."

Asked at a press conference in Rome whether she had sought the shah's permission to become an actress, Soraya said:

"I am a free woman. I do not need to ask anybody's permission for what I want to do."

GEM THEATRE SUNDAY "WORLD BY NIGHT" In Color and Cinemascope A Tour of World's Famous Night Spots • Adult Entertainment Only 6 MONDAY, 2:45

OAK BAY STARTS MONDAY "UNDER TEN FLAGS" Charles Laughton as British Admiral Van Hellen Cecil Parker and Melvyn Dismont star with the grand British admiral Charles Laughton in a biographical drama of outstanding excitement from a sensational story. PLEAS NEWS AND SHORT 4:45 Complete show 7:00 - 8:00 Starting Thursday, March 21, "JESSICA"

Boys will be Boysin Walt Disney's TECHNICOLOR Almost ANGELS Featuring THE VIENNA BOYS CHOR Capitol

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY! At 1:15 - 3:45 6:15 and 8:32 Will not be shown Monday due to stage attraction. Royal

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD. MONDAY AT 8:30 P.M. Canada's National Touring Theatre Company The CANADIAN PLAYERS Present MASTERPIECES OF COMEDY from the ENGLISH THEATRE Starring Four of Canada's Outstanding Performers • WILLIAM HUTT • FRANCES HYLAND • ERIC CHRISTMAN • AMELIA HALL \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75 Inc. tax

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Sad-looking Princess Soraya attends Rome press conference with Italian film producer Dino de Laurentis. (AP Photofax)

Angry Red Youth Under Fire Again

MOSCOW (UPI) — Post Yevgeny Yevtushenko, criticized by Nikita Khrushchev for "ideological wavering," Saturday came under fire again for his notion that youth should be angry and rebellious.

Vladimir Osinen's poem, published in the military newspaper Red Star, was written in the form of an answer to Yevtushenko's poem Let's Go Boys, which encourages youthful rebellion. Osinen's poem described the boys as geniuses just out of their diapers.

The Benevolent Dictator

Versatile Ustinov Wrote Hit Play in Three Days

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ustinov, a mountain of man and talent, slid quietly from the edge of the couch to the floor like a benign avalanche.

"I often like to sit on the floor to talk or write or think," he said. "My young son likes to, too. I don't know why we do this. Must have something to do with the early Mongol invasions of Russia."

Thoroughly entrenched behind a huge, grey-brown beard and mischievous blue-grey eyes, Ustinov held court in a Manhattan apartment rented

for the duration. The duration is likely to be long since his new play, Photo Finish, has been established as a hit.

Ustinov wrote, directed and stars in this funny study of four stages in a man's life. He plays an 80-year-old man who is never off stage.

The play, he explained, was written in three days in an hotel in Switzerland, while his family was skiing.

For his overwhelming versatility, Ustinov frequently writes, directs and stars in his own plays and movies, but when he writes a novel he allows others to set the type. He has often been called the one-man theatrical cartel and England's answer to Orson Wells.

Why does Ustinov play all the bases?

MUTUAL VENTURE "When I take on all these functions, I do it to guarantee a degree of democracy in which I retain the crucial vote. A play or film should be a mutual venture in which all the performers should be free to make suggestions. Another director or producer might not allow that much freedom. So I take over as a kind of benevolent dictatorship."

Ustinov objects to much in the avant garde or hugely outspoken theatre. He compares this to someone coming back from one month in India convinced that henceforth only curry will excite the palate, that asparagus no longer exists.

I DON'T AGREE "A lot of people," he says, "think that by increasing the size of the keyhole, they're abolishing the door. I don't agree. A play is not necessarily more penetrating or revealing because it uses four-letter words and other shocking material."

The interview concluded, Ustinov reassembled his large frame with surprising ease and bowed us out with a solemn shake of his head.



USTINOV ... plays all bases.

STARTS MONDAY Our Performance Each Evening at 8 o'clock, Box Office 7:45 "The 4 Horsemen of The Apocalypse" in Cinemascope and Color All star cast including Glenn Ford - Lee J. Cobb Charles Breyer - Paul Henreid

FOX Monday and Wednesday At 8 and 9 Cary Grant Deborah Kerr in 1954 Century-Fox's Unforgettable Romance "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER" (in Cinemascope and Color)

Atlas Tuesday Night at 8:30 "Last Year at Marienbad" (France) English Sub-Titles

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Can't Win

Swiss-born actress Ursula Andress went to Hollywood way back in 1956 at invitation of a movie studio. First, they told her, she would have to learn to speak English without a trace of an accent. She did just that. Last week, she was given her first film role. She plays a European princess, for which she had to develop a European accent. (AP Photofax).

Entertainment Parade

Canadian Cast Plays In Comedy Classics

By BERT BINNY

Shakespeare, Sheridan and Shaw on one program — and it's all comedy!

These three playwrights, and Ben Jonson, William Wycherly, William Congreve, John Gay, Oscar Wilde and N. E. Simpson are represented on the Canadian Players' program. Masterpieces of English Comedy at the Royal Theatre, starting at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Featured players in this review of more than 400 years of English comedy will be Frances Hyland, who played Shaw's Saint Joan here some years ago, Amelia Hall, Eric Christmas and William Hutt.

Victoria Choral Society's all-Bach recital in Victoria High School at 8:15 Monday and Tuesday evenings is designed to emphasize Bach's "more readily understandable music."

The soloists are Pamela Paver, Eleanor Duff, Peter Yelland and Stanley Martin. Bach's obbligato parts will be played by Maurice Crawford (flute), Woodford Garzigus (oboe), John Kozak (viola) and Reg Cooper and Bert Bolton (cello), all members of the Victoria Symphony orchestra.

Richard Proudman, the Society's accompanist, will play harpsichord and Rodney Webster conducts the chorus with Faith Webster at the organ.

Tickets are at Eaton's, the Hudson's Bay and Western Music. The Society is also presenting Haydn's Creation May 7 and 8 and tickets for the two recitals can be purchased at the same time at a lower rate.

Thursday and Friday evenings Oak Bay Senior High School has lots of entertainment to offer with An Informal Evening in Music and Drama at 8 p.m. each day.

The excellent festival play Harlequinade will be on the program, directed by Mrs. E. M. Taylor with Bonnie Jean Rutherford and Ellis Price-Jones in the leading roles.

The choral and instrumental music portions of the program will be directed by Lyle Henderson.

Pianist Dorothy Sweetnam and violinist Clayton Hare, both of Portland, appear in recital at Victoria High School Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is presented by the Victoria branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association and the artists will be in Victoria again this summer to conduct a summer school of music July 8 to August 16.

The final presentation by the Victoria French Film Committee, La Guerre des Boutons, takes place Monday, March 25. There will be two showings at 8:30 p.m.

Thugs Get \$1,300 TORONTO (UPI) — Two men escaped with \$1,300 Friday in a holdup at a welfare office in the Toronto city hall annex. The bandits, one armed, fled unchallenged after binding cashier James Cavers with adhesive tape.



Amelia Hall, as the innocent dove, is smothered by the voluptuous fox (William Hutt) in an excerpt from Ben Jonson's Volpone, one of the Masterpieces of English Comedy, at the Royal tomorrow.

The Oak Bay Theatre, 3:45 The Victoria Figure Skating Club presents its annual Ice Capers at Memorial Arena March 30 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

This picture, which had a record-breaking run in Paris, features performances by scores of children including a starring child actor, Martin Larigue.

West Side Story, featured by some enthralling Jerome Robbins' choreography and Leonard Bernstein music, continues at the Odeon Theatre. It ran 10 months in Vancouver.

The next subject in the World Around Us film series is Afghanistan. The commentator will be R. Green and there will be two showings at Oak Bay Junior High School March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

Margaret Hall and Gerald Guest are the entire cast of the Theatre Guild production of Two for the Seesaw, scheduled to the end of April.

This William Gibson play opened in New York in 1938 with Anne Bancroft and Henry Fonda and ran 750 performances.

A couple of years ago, he was living with his actress wife in Cairo and earning good money by starting in Egyptian movies. Lots of them.

I would be appearing in three or four films at the same time," he recalled. "I would finish one scene and

dash to another studio to shoot another one. There was no time for anything but to change my make-up and costume."

That was to change when now is playing the King of Arabia, husband and Sophia Loren's lion with Lawrence of Arabia, when he was in Cairo for photographs Empire. Next, he plays a of Egyptian actors for possible Spanish priest. The 25th Hour with Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn.

The measure of Sharif's success. He is moving his residence from Cairo to that Val-halla of the international star, Switzerland.

The offers started pouring in even before his Oscar nomination for supporting actor. He

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Publisher-Union Talks Herald End of Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four unions met with publishers Saturday in what looked like the waning hours of New York's 99-day-old newspaper strike. Mayor Robert F. Wagner, key figure in settling the printers' dispute, kept a close watch on talks between the publishers and four other unions: pressmen, mailers, photo engravers and mail deliverers.



Cadets Put Through Paces

University School cadets went through obstacle course Friday. Watched by Lt. Col. Tom Knezeck, left, and Pte. Ron Hildebrandt.

Business Topic: Estate Tax

Rarely Such Deep Feeling

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Although the B.C. Succession Duties Act has not yet been

passed by the legislature, the finance department already is advertising for men to fill the four top spots in the new civil service division which will be required to handle the business.

Few bills of a non-political character have aroused so much deep feeling among the elderly, the lawyers and the trust companies than British Columbia's decision to get back into succession duty taxation.

The province gave this up in 1947 when it allowed the federal government to do the whole job of collecting estate duties.

The money collected at Ottawa was divided down the centre between the federal and provincial governments and for a number of years the system appeared to work well.

Unfortunately when the federal estate tax act was changed several years ago, the loophole was created whereby individuals were able to escape the provincial share of the duty by setting up personal corporations in other parts of the country — notably the Maritime.

It is estimated several hundred such personal corporations involving B.C. residents are in existence and, as the assets of these corporations are not sited in B.C., the estate is finally able to settle its estate tax at Ottawa without B.C. getting its share.

It is true that by amendment of federal estate tax law these personal corporations are no longer allowed to escape, but the amendment is not retroactive.

There are so many personal corporations known to be in existence the B.C. government. If it is not going to lose out on about \$5,000,000 a year for the next 20 years or more, it is forced to resurrect its old succession duties on which the onus of payment is not upon the estate but upon the beneficiary.

It is an unfortunate circumstance in which the many are going to suffer because of the actions of the few.

Among those who are most critical of the B.C. government action are those who deal most in estate affairs.

Here is what the Canada Trust has to say about it in its March bulletin:

"In our opinion this move will further complicate the estate tax and succession duty problem which exists in Canada today."

The British North America Act extends to the provinces the right to raise funds by direct taxation and succession duty is a direct tax. For a number of years most of the Canadian provinces have allowed the federal government to collect these taxes on their behalf.

Mr. Jack Robbins of Robbins Fleet Esso Service Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. Neil Clarke, Manager for the past three years, has recently joined the firm as a partner.

Both Neil and Jack are looking forward to expanding the services to their many friends and customers of this long established firm.

Mr. Ross brings to his new appointment a wealth of administrative and sales experience, having been a Director of the Vancouver Real Estate Board and presently a Director of the sales division of the Victoria Real Estate Board. Mr. Ross is looking forward to serving our Real Estate needs through his competent sales force. This appointment is in keeping with recent changes for providing improved service to the clients of R.E.A. Stephenson Limited.

MONARCH LIFE DIRECTOR

R. S. MALONE, O.B.E., F.D.

The Monarch Life Assurance Company announces the election of Mr. R. S. Malone, O.B.E., F.D., as a Policyholders' Director of the Company.

Mr. Malone is Vice-President of F. P. Publications Limited and Publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press Company Limited, also a Director of the Victoria Times.

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But Little-Known Here

Sidney Firm World Trader

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The chemical firm of Goddard and Co. of Roberts Bay near Sidney has the distinction of being better-known in many far-flung parts of the world than it is at home.

Within the past few days the Sidney firm has opened up trading relations with two more countries — Hong Kong and Malaya — and its various brands of industrial cleaners now are used in Africa, South America, Asia and Europe.

Everett Goddard, head of the three-man company, says the shipments to Hong Kong and Singapore are the first he has made to the Orient, although he has been dealing with other parts of the world for many years.

Among the 12 "A-K" products manufactured by Goddard and Co. are compounds that clean but ships' bilges, water treat boilers in need of scaling,



EVERETT GODDARD
... chemical expert

chemical action and even provide powders for use in household washing machines.

The first shipment to Hong Kong was a huge cleaning compound, Singapore's initial order is for a variety of cleaning compounds.

Asked how "A-K" products were known in so many distant parts, Mr. Goddard explained the business had been built up by old customers who asked for the company's products as they moved about the world.

"Ship's engineers ask for our goods in many ports, and agents apply to us for supplies," he explained.

Most of the North American business is done in British Columbia, where Mr. Goddard makes a twice yearly sales safari into the interior. The rest of the time, he and his two assistants are preparing the compounds in the factory in rural Saanich.

"Last year we exported 200,000 pounds of our products to other countries, so we feel we are doing our bit to improve Canada's international trading position," he said.

Formed by his father, J. E. Goddard, in 1918, the company has been run since 1932 by his widow and Everett.

"We believe we are the oldest chemical company in these parts," he added.

Father, Children Perish in Fire

OROMOKTO, N.B. (CP)—Donald Robert Burns, 27, an army private from Saint John, N.B., and his three children died in a fire that swept their apartment here Friday. His wife, Alice, escaped.

The dead children are Edward Robert, 5, Philip Gordon, 4, and Catherine Vivian, nine months.

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Leafs Shut Out Hawks Take Over First Place

Chicago Black Hawks, facing their best chance since 1935 to win their first-ever National Hockey League championship, lost the lead last night in Toronto, where the Maple Leafs, seeking their first championship since 1948, came up with a 3-0 win.

Result of the season's "big" game left the Leafs one point ahead with four games left for each of the six clubs in the last week of the schedule. From here, the schedule is

shots at Don Simmons, who got his first shutout of the season, while it took some fine goaling by Glenn Hall to hold the winners to three goals.

Leafs opened the scoring while short-handed in the first period as Bob Nevin stole the puck from Pierre Pilote and passed to Al Stanley. Ron Stewart tipped in Stanley's blue-line shot.

A sizzling slap shot by Bob Pulford made it 2-0 in the second period and Stewart

ended Chicago hopes in the fifth minute of the third period by scoring on a rebound off the backboards after the Hawks had come up with their only sustained attack of the game.

In last night's other game, Montreal Canadiens indicated they can't be counted out of the Stanley Cup playdowns at least with an impressive 5-3 win over the Wings before 14,983 fans in Montreal.

Although outshot, 26-38, Ca-

nadiens were in control most of the way and won it by scoring three goals in less than two minutes early in the third period.

One of the game's features was Gordie Howe earning his \$1,000 bonus by scoring his 35th goal in the second period. He now has a lifetime total of 537, only seven short of Maurice Richard's all-time NHL high.

Result all but clinched nothing worse than third place for Canadiens, leaving them seven points ahead of the Wings. Canadiens are only two points behind the Hawks and still retain their slender hope of a sixth successive NHL championship.

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Toronto	66	34	21	11	213	121
Chicago	66	31	19	16	182	102
Montreal	66	29	18	19	186	76
Detroit	66	28	23	15	186	88
New York	66	28	23	15	186	88
St. Louis	66	14	37	15	189	28

Last night's scores: Chicago 0 at Toronto 3; Detroit 3 at Montreal 5. Next games: Tonight—Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Chicago at Detroit.

about even. Both play Detroit Red Wings twice and Montreal Canadiens once while Toronto's other game, tonight, is against the Rangers at New York and the Hawks finish the schedule in Boston against the Bruins.

A crowd of 14,405, largest of the season in Toronto, watched the Hawks look dangerous only two or three times as the Leafs came off with well-merited points.

Hawks managed only 13



Family Reunion

Boston Red Sox outfielder Roman Mejias found happiness after 15 months' separation from Cuban wife, Nicolasa, and two children when family flew to U.S. with 67 other refugees Saturday. Roman's two sisters also made trip to U.S.—(AP Photofax)

Powell River Club Sidelines Esquimalt

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Powell River Regals retained the Nanaimo Free Press Trophy, emblematic of the coast intermediate hockey championship, by defeating Esquimalt Stars 6-1 Saturday night in the second game of a best-of-three-game series.

Scorers for the Regals were Bob Kiel and George Chambers, with two each, and Steve Chorney and Hank Goodridge. The single goal for Esquimalt was scored by Ron Marshall.

Bob Wilgress made 25 saves for Regals and Don Hamilton handled 42 for Esquimalt. The Regals now play the winner of the interior series for the Coy Cup at Powell River.

By JIM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER Clearbrook's Mennonite Educational Institute, brushing aside the challenging Alberni Chiefs in one explosive fourth-quarter burst, won the B.C. high school basketball championship here last night with a 58-40 victory before the largest crowd in the 18-year history of the tournament.

With well over 5,500 fans jammed into UBC's War Memorial Gym, MEI took a 26-35 lead in the final eight-minute quarter and erupted for 22 points while holding the Chiefs to two field goals and a free throw.

STARTLING FINISH

It was a startling and totally unexpected finish to a clash of sharp-shooting clubs that had been building up since 16 teams began play last Wednesday. MEI was ahead 15-10 at the quarter, Alberni led 26-27 at the half and they virtually matched points through the third quarter. But nothing could stop MEI thrust in the final period.

Engineering the outburst were guards George Heidebrecht, who scored nine of his 21 points in the quarter, and Ed Suderman, hobbling his way to an all-star berth for the third consecutive year despite a sprained ankle suffered in Friday's semi-final.

COURT GIANT

Suderman, held in check brilliantly by Alberni's Alex Brayden for the first three quarters, was a giant on the back court and finished with 38 points.

Joining Suderman on the all-star team were John Drew and Marvin Johnson, of Alberni; Neil Willis of Vancouver College and Queen Elizabeth's Jack Hink, who set an all-time tournament scoring record in one of the most dramatic games.

Mr. X Stays A Mystery Sans Mask

Gene Kimisk was, on a disqualification, over Kimi Shibusu at Memorial Arena last night but the big news for wrestling fans was the unmasking of Mr. X.

Mr. X had to take off his mask when defeated by Cowboy Carlson, but the only trouble was no one seemed to know who he was even without the protective facial covering.

Other bouts saw Sander Kovacs and Eric Frowlich win, Dan Miller defeat George Kott and Mitsui Arakawa defeat Seymour Koenig.

Ref Hurt In Hockey

NEW WESTMINSTER The referee went to hospital with suspected concussion and the linemen followed him after the game at New Westminster defeated Kamloops 4-2 to win the B.C. junior hockey semi-final series last night.

Kamloops defenceman Ron Reechi attacked both officials after leaping from the team bench.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Baltimore	4	1	0	0	5	8
Buffalo	1	1	0	0	2	2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	2
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0

Next games: Tonight—Los Angeles at Portland; Spokane at Seattle.



Easy One

Toronto goaltender Don Simmons had everything going for him last night as he shut out Chicago Black Hawks, 3-0, on only 15 saves. Here's one of them, against Bobby Hull in first period.—(CP Wirephoto.)

Mennonite Institute Captures B.C. School Basketball Title

By JIM TAYLOR

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San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0

Next games: Tonight—Los Angeles at Portland; Spokane at Seattle.

matic moments of the night.

Heidebrecht, Brayden and Gary Grundlund, of Alberni, made the second team, along with Jim Falk of MEI and Terry Wiens of North Surrey. Hink nosed out Suderman for Most Valuable Player honors on the strength of his performance in QE's 39-44 victory over North Surrey for third place.

Willis had scored 35 points earlier in College's 67-38 victory over Courtenay, finishing with 98 points for four games to break the record set by John Olson of Prince Rupert in 1961.

But along came Hink, a six-foot five-inch jump shot artist who needed 23 points to tie Willis' record. He tied it with a foul shot, then drove in for a layup in the final minute. And on the play, he drew his fifth foul, leaving the game with a record 100 fouls.

POINT MARK

As for the final, there was everything a sell-out crowd has come to expect of this tournament. MEI ran its season undefeated streak to 26 games, and set a tournament

record of 351 points in four games. They had the old record of 238 broken after three.

Chiefs, who came in fourth, Killarney fifth, North Surrey sixth, Courtenay seventh, and Pepticton eighth.

MEI's George Heidebrecht, 21, Jim Falk, 3, Vernon Gustafson, 2, Ed Suderman, 1, Harold Lowman, 1, Total—35. Alberni: Alex Brayden, 2, Rick Burman, 1, Gary Grundlund, 1, John Drew, 1, Total—6.

NEW WESTMINSTER Twelve straight strikes, 10 of them in his eighth game, Saturday gave Perry Scott of Vancouver the lead after 10 games of the 15-game rolloff for the B.C. tenpin championship.

A bit spotty, included in his final total of 1,932 were games of 141, 156 and 162. Scott rolled to the front with a whopping 290 in his eighth game. He got a strike in the first frame, a nine-pin hit in the second, and then struck out. He started his 198 ninth

game with two more strikes to make it 12 in a row. Scott trailed both Wall Lewis of New Westminster and Pete Svetich of Courtenay after the first block of five games.

Lewis started with 987 and Svetich with 960 but both slumped in the second block, Lewis getting 901 for 1,888 and Svetich only 883 for 1,863.

That left Lewis and Svetich running third and fourth. Moving up to become Scott's most serious challenger was Eric Roberts of Vancouver, who started with 943 and added a 977 for 1,920 to trail Scott by only 32 pins.

Behind the top four came the Victoria entrants in the eight-man final, Ed Oliver and Oliver Brown.

Oliver, his game scores ranging from 168 to 196, bowled steadily but couldn't find a big game and wound up with 1,826 on blocks of 884 and 928. Brown, scoring between 146 and 200, had blocks of 845 and 931 for 1,776.

Next came John Piccinin of Nanaimo, with 850-851-1,701, and Bill Hutton of Prince George, with 810-827-1,637.

Final five games will be bowled at Lucky Strike Lanes this afternoon.

Major League Scores

CHICAGO (CP) 0 at Toronto 3. (CP Wirephoto.)

DETROIT (CP) 3 at Montreal 5. (CP Wirephoto.)

ST. LOUIS (CP) 1 at New York 3. (CP Wirephoto.)

PHILADELPHIA (CP) 1 at Pittsburgh 3. (CP Wirephoto.)

BOSTON (CP) 1 at New York 3. (CP Wirephoto.)

MINNESOTA (CP) 1 at St. Louis 3. (CP Wirephoto.)

ATLANTA (CP) 1 at New York 3. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Norwich City Kayos Manchester City, 2-1

11
Soccer
Scores

Weakened United Beaten, 3-1 First Place Hopes Ruined

LONDON (Reuters)—Second-Division Norwich City reached a new low in its fifth Football Association Cup Saturday when they scored a great

2-1 away victory over First-Division Manchester City. Norwich's hero in this fifth round tie was centre-forward Terence Allcock who continued

By JIM TAYLOR
Vancouver — Victoria United lost two-thirds of its half line yesterday, and with them went United's chances of winning the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship.

Doctors to pack it up for good, United's Dave Stoddard and Jim Blundell started yesterday's game with only one goal in his last five, but he still led the league with 11, one more than United's Dave Stoddard and Canadian Norm McLeod.



with Alec Merriman

It looks as if the proposed provincial Act to Govern Access will be abandoned or delayed in favor of changes to existing legislation, which would benefit logging companies and entice them to allow more recreational access to their industrial roads.

But access to recreational lands contained within, or beyond logging areas, would still rely on the benevolence of companies concerned.

There would be no right to public access as there would be under the proposed access act, which includes a clause which would allow the provincial cabinet to declare any road a public access road and to set a payment by the government for its use.

The big logging companies joined forces to protest the proposed access bill at special legislative committee hearings held last week to discuss the draft bill. Further hearings will be held this week. But Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has indicated the logging company proposals will be followed.

They objected to proposals that would give the government power to declare any road, private or otherwise, an access road and said they "are not convinced that an access act is necessary."

Instead they proposed changes to existing legislation... to the Forest Act to provide that the Crown would assume responsibility for fighting forest fires occurring during public use of private roads.

to the Industrial Transport Act, to lessen private road owners' liability to the public which would use their roads... to the Gasoline Tax Act, Motor Fuel Tax Act and the Motor Vehicle Act to provide for continuation of certain tax concessions and equipment privileges, which now are not clearly spelled out when public access and private road use are combined.

These are the main objections that have been raised in the past by companies asked to open their roads for public access. They have feared they would be stuck with huge fire-fighting costs, lose certain concessions of private road owners, and possibly be faced with big liability costs if accidents occurred.

They were the main points brought out at last year's legislative access hearings and the big logging companies stated they would look more favorably to increased public access, if they were protected against increased costs and liability.

These provisions are also included in the draft access bill.

At the current legislative access hearings Elk River Timber Co. and the Tahsis Co. have stated they will open their Gold River Road to restricted hours public access, if those points are cleared.

That road from Campbell River to Muchalat Arm has been the most contentious access problem on the Island.

Elk River Timber has consistently refused to open the road, and it has been on hold, but unpopular ground because it owns its property outright, although 10 miles of the road runs through the publicly-owned Strathcona Park. The Tahsis Co. has a tree farm licence and is more vulnerable to government pressure.

To get this road open to the public will be a big accomplishment and would open up vast new elk and deer hunting areas, fine steelhead waters and protected boating waters reaching right out to Nootka on the west coast.

As North Vancouver Island is being opened up, mostly by logging companies, public access looms as a big problem. Access is still sought to Nitinat area.

Weakness of the timber company proposals is that they contain no compulsory, or even procedures for negotiation, to open logging roads to public access.

There is a promise of more co-operation, and we are inclined to believe the big companies, which in recent years have done a great deal on their own to allow public access, MacMillan, Biondel and Powell River, Crown Zellerbach and B.C. Forest Products all have working public access programs on the Island and BCFP has gone so far as to provide camping and picnic sites along its roads.

But what about the smaller companies? Will they fall in line? If the forest industry as a whole looks favorably to public access, the proposed changes in existing acts might work, even though they give much to the companies, without demanding anything in return. But, after all, they are really only concessions the companies should be entitled to in any event.

The proposed draft access bill has one weakness in our opinion, and that was that the government would set payment for use of roads.

It sounds fine, and probably it is a sound principle to pay for what you use, but in the case of government it could get out of hand. We could see ourselves with an access department on a limited budget, and more and more companies demanding payment for use of roads. It could end up in budget slashing and less use of roads than there is today.

Public use of some logging roads could be cut but because there isn't enough money to pay for them.

To make this public access work recreationists must behave themselves in the woods, behave as guests and be careful of fire. Logging companies must live up to their promises and be benevolent about public access. And the draft public access act must be kept open for further consideration and possible implementation. If the benevolent company scheme doesn't work out.

Meanwhile the access problem warrants a great deal of continued study. Private roads are only one problem. There are still the problems of beach access, river access, lake access, hunting access and the ever-increasing problem of properties wrongfully considered public access being sold after which access has been refused.

Varsity Ties With Hounds

University "A" and Greyhounds tied 1-1 in Victoria Ladies Field Hockey League play yesterday. Val Hall scored for Varsity, Nancy Allan for Hounds.

In friendly matches, North House nipped Grasshoppers, 2-1. Queen Margaret's "A" trimmed Mariners, 7-2, and Queen Margaret's "B" fished a combination team, 7-0.

Semi-final next Saturday see Mariners play Greyhounds and University play Grasshoppers.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Jokers of the Senior B Lacrosse League will hold their first workout of the season today at Hampton Park at 12 noon. All last year members and newcomers will be made welcome.



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Brake Adjustment \$1.50 and Wheel Pack

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VICTORIA BRAKE SPECIALTY CO. 629 Courtney Street "Behind Woodward's"

in tremendous form after netting four of the five goals by which the East Anglian team thrashed Newcastle in the fourth round last Wednesday. Allcock got both Norwich's goals Saturday.

Bright sunshine made fans all over the country forget the long winter holidays caused by ice and snow, and grounds were packed for the cup ties.

Leicester City, chasing hard after the double of the First-Division championship and the F.A. Cup, almost came unstuck against Leyton Orient.

Ken Keyworth gave Leicester the lead after seven minutes, but then city was forced to defend desperately against Orient's furious attacks before finally winning 1-0.

George Kirby, the bustling Southampton leader, got the goal by which the Second-Division side emulated Norwich in knocking out First-Division Shiffield United.

West Ham upset the fourth book by eliminating the stars-studded Everton side 1-0.

Johnny Byrne got the vital goal from the penalty spot in the rough second half during which the referee lectured both captains and later called police to patrol the touchlines. One fan was carried from the field by police.

Spectators rushed onto the field at Highbury. They were Liverpool supporters, jubilant over the second half penalty kick by Ron Moran which gave their team a 2-1 win over Arsenal.

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The International Ice Hockey Federation has suspended East Germany for three months for standing with their backs to the West German flag at the end of Saturday's world hockey tournament game between the two divided countries.

The West German team, playing its best hockey of the tournament, defeated the East Germans 4-3. The West German anthem was played and the flag hoisted.

Rules call for the losing team to stand in attention and face the opposing team's flag. The East Germans stood at attention but with their backs to the flag.

The West Germans immediately protested. A meeting of the IIHF resulted in East Germany's suspension from next Tuesday until June 16.

West German players, in defiance of their government, had announced that they would salute the East German flag.

A group of about six West Germans and Swedish fans had tangled with the flag-bearer and tore the flag to shreds before police broke up the melee. No one was arrested.

Meanwhile, Norway won the group "B" championship by defeating Romania, 5-1, to finish with 10 points, one more than Switzerland, who handed Norway her only loss.

The tournament winds up today with Sweden playing Czechoslovakia and the still hopeful Russians meeting Canada. Russia, four goals ahead on goal average, can still win the championship with a victory over Trail Smoke Eaters if the Czechs can beat the Swedes.

However, although the Russians start with a four-goal margin, the result of the game between East Germany and the United States could decide in favor of the Swedish team. The IIHF has ruled that the East Germans may play their last tournament game.

In the event of a point tie, the title will go to the team with the largest difference in goals for and against, but only results of games against the first five clubs will count.

If East Germany wins, it means fifth place and another edge to the Russians, who clobbered the East Germans, 12-0, while the Swedes did no better than 3-1. However, a U.S. win over East Germany will help the Swedish team in case of a point tie.

Both teams will share the cup for six months each. Reps won last year from UBC.

James Bay Athletic Association won the Bernard Cup for the city rugby championship Saturday, defeating Victoria University Vikings, 11-5.

James Bay next plays the Kats in Vancouver next Saturday for the Hounsfeld Cup.

George Wilson, Charlie Bishop and Jack Maxwell scored tries for the winners and Bob Winchester a penalty goal and a convert, rounded out their total.

Tom Kral's try was converted by John Weinman for Vikings.

Two minor rugby titles were decided yesterday. Gordon Head won the midjet crown, and the R.C. Ellis Shield, with a 9-3 victory over Central and Central Junior High School.

Saanich Specials shut out Princess Patricia, 8-0, to win the city junior crown and the Mike Nuttal Cup. Bob Hale and Bill Hewlett scored tries for Saanich and Ken Nurfeldt made a conversion.

John Stewart kicked two penalty goals for Gordon Head and Tom Jupp got their other three points on a try. Alec Burnell scored a try for Pats.

Sharp Show for Kiwis

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters)—New Zealand put on an excellent performance in the field to hold England to 214 for eight on the second day of the third and final test here.

At the close Saturday England still needed 23 for first innings lead. New Zealand, 238 for eight in its first innings overnight, was all out this morning for 266. English bowler Freddie Trueman took seven wickets for 75.

New Zealand's total of 266 was its best of the series, but it was still a fairly modest target for England.

New Zealand lost the first two tests in the current series of three.

Yesterday's score: VICTORIA UNITED 1 at Firefighters 2. Next game today: Columbia vs. Royal City at Vancouver.

elision to Vancouver Firefighters at Callister Park. It left their first-place chances purely a matter of forlorn hope and mathematics.

With four games remaining, United trails Vancouver's first-place Canadians by four points. United would have to win every game while Canadians lost three or their last five to even tie the leaders, and even the most ardent United supporters concede the possibility of a Canadian collapse highly unlikely.

Hill, whose presence at centre-half makes the United defence click, lost an argument with a referee in Nanaimo earlier in the week, badly burning his hand. Holroyd, suffering severe headaches periodically over the season, has finally been ordered by

doctors to pack it up for good. Reluctant to break up a forward line that has been looking extremely sharp since Bill Hamilton was moved to centre forward, Wally Milligan switched George Paul to Holroyd's spot, and dropped rookie Russ Ball back to centre half.

For 45 minutes it worked out fine. Ball was adequate despite being on the limp after the first five minutes, and Hamilton scored the goal that gave

United a 1-1 draw at the Inter-mission.

But Firemen didn't win the league title last year for nothing. They are an extremely capable club, and they are loaded down with experience. They also have Jim Blundell.

ENDS SLUMP

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Colonist Walkathon

5 a.m., Saturday, March 30

ENTRY FORM

Please enter me in the March 30 Colonist Walkathon "50-20"
(PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS)

(Last Name) (Christian or first names)

(Age) (Sex) (Parents' or Guardian's name if under 21 years)

(Number, Street) (City, Province)

(Signature) (Parents' or Guardian's Signature, if required)

(Parents' or Guardian's Address)

Mail Entry Form to:
WALKATHON, The Daily Colonist,
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Duel in Making

Interest Grows
In Walkathon

Public interest in the March 30 Colonist 50-mile Walkathon has stepped up, with people phoning in for details, calling at the editorial offices for entry forms and telling of their regular training for the event.

Meanwhile, Ralph Gustafson, 18, of 1221 Johnson, yesterday terminated his second attempt on 50 miles—he previously walked 50 within 11 hours and 30 minutes by partly running—at the 35-mile walk because two companions could not keep up the pace for lack of training.

Ralph is a second lieutenant with the 5th Medium B.C. Independent Battery militia unit.

TO MATCH PROWESS

He has been training on an eight-mile city route for a week and will keep it up until March 30 when he will match his walking prowess against Victoria High School student Alan Valiant, 20, who said Saturday he intends to win the Colonist Walkathon.

Ralph Gustafson wore high top army boots with thin soles in his Saturday training over 35 miles. "I find the heavy army drill boot soles too stiff for comfortable walking. They take too long for breaking in."

After every stop on the route "we did calisthenics to loosen up our leg muscles, which would cramp up. That exercise did the job beautifully," he added.

Exact route of the Colonist Walkathon is on today's front page.

Six Cars
Nab One

Juveniles led city and Saanich police a high-speed chase through busy streets Friday night.

Four city police cars and two Saanich cars co-operated in forcing the speeding car containing the juveniles to halt.

As the car stopped it crashed into a parked car and the three juveniles jumped out and attempted to escape. The trio have been charged with delinquency.

ADVISES QUEEN

The British Privy Council is an honorary advisory body to the monarch and consists of eminent Commonwealth citizens.

Astronaut Gets Irritable

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—An astronaut on a long, solitary space voyage may be a highly irritable man even while performing his chores smoothly and satisfactorily.

He'll probably need a time-piece to keep him on a normal, 24-hour-a-day time cycle. Though there may be little to occupy him during the lonely hours, he'll be annoyed at tasks he regards as a waste of time.

And he'll likely to place almost exaggerated importance on the remarks of those with whom he's in contact back on earth.

These are some findings in a first report on the reactions of Whilden P. Breen Jr., 35, who's lived entirely alone in a simulated space vehicle in suburban College Park, Md., since last Nov. 17. Breen, a University of Maryland research assistant, hasn't even seen his bride of six months in that period.

Breen volunteered for the solitary-confinement experiment, a test of the reactions of a man occupying restricted quarters alone over long periods, such as the six months to more than a year that would be required for voyages to the nearest planets, Venus and Mars.

Breen volunteered for the solitary-confinement experiment, a test of the reactions of a man occupying restricted quarters alone over long periods, such as the six months to more than a year that would be required for voyages to the nearest planets, Venus and Mars.

The university's first report to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the NASA-sponsored project said Breen's pattern of wake and sleep cycles varied initially, since he had no clock and no way of knowing the time of day.

"In several instances, he was awake more than 30 hours," the report said. On the 49th day of the experiment Breen was given a clock. "The effect has been to bring more stability to the periods of being awake and asleep," the report said.

As one of the tasks on his simulated space flight, Breen has had to push a button a certain number of times to obtain cigarettes.

His greatest objection to the large amount of time he had to spend at the push-button console was his feeling that it was wasting his time and kept him from his other work.

He is in a windowless, 12-by-12-foot efficiency-type apartment, under constant inspection via television cameras.



Uninvited Visitor

This sedan travelled 366 feet out of control before coming to rest on the front lawn of a house at 4671 West Saanich Road early Saturday morning. Driver, Charles Dowdeswell, 1070 Davie, was treated at hospital for multiple abrasions to his head, face, arms and legs, and released.—(Robin Clarke)

Campaign Trail

Posters Ripped
Claims Sacred

Protests about defacement of election posters have been made to Central Saanich police by Social Credit candidate Edward Lum.

Mr. Lum, campaigning in Esquimalt-Saanich, said his posters were torn from utility poles as fast as they were being put up.

Police promised to keep an eye on the posters and the Sacred will try again, said Mr. Lum.

NEAR TORY POSTERS

"We put up about 20 posters this morning in Central Saanich, tacking them to poles near posters of (Conservative) George Chatterton," he said.

"But they disappeared as fast as we put them up. We went around and put new ones up, but somebody came around and took them down. Chatterton's stayed but mine came down," Mr. Lum said.

Elections of Michael Griffin as president of the Victoria Liberal Association and two other men as secretary and will be there.

treasurer Friday were announced. A Liberal officer who recently broke away from the association charged last night.

All officers of the association, who served in a dual capacity as officers of the Liberal central executive, walked out in the recent party split.

They can only be replaced during an election held by the general membership, according to the association's avowed constitution, said the breakaway official, who asked that his name not be used.

Victoria Tory candidate Eric Charman opened his Esquimalt committee room at the corner of Esquimalt and Admirals Roads and served coffee and sandwiches to a steady flow of people.

SEATTLE—Gen. James Douglas will attend a reunion here April 18-20 of his raiders who carried out the first U.S. bombing of Tokyo in 1942. Fifty-six of the 80 raiders are still alive; all other men as secretary and will be there.

Probe Told

Pilots Not Needed
On Some Vessels

VANCOUVER (CP)—An exchange of telegrams was introduced as evidence before the royal commission in pilotage Saturday in support of a shipper's contention that pilots are not needed on some deep-sea ships plying B.C.'s coastal waters.

The telegrams were submitted during testimony by Douglas C. Brodie, manager of the Douglas C. Brodie, manager of the Harriet Maru, bound for Canada C. Gardner Johnson Limited, from Japan, would telegraph agents for the Japanese OSK line.

The first wire, dated March 14, was from the shipping pilot.

The second was from the OSK line saying the captain of the Harriet Maru, bound for Canada C. Gardner Johnson Limited, from Japan, would telegraph agents for the Japanese OSK line.

The third telegram, from the captain, said simply: "No need for a pilot."

SPEAKING MONDAY NIGHT AT 8
R. V. (Bob) Ostler
LIBERAL CANDIDATE
Esquimalt-Saanich
HEAR HIM — MEET HIM
Sooke Community Hall

Support a Young Man for the Liberal Team

OSTLER, R. V. | X

Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals

Royalty,
People
Mingle

DARWIN, Australia (Rem-)

ters) — Aboriginal school children, missionaries, gold miners and ranchers clustered around to talk informally with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip today when the British royal couple landed at two "outback" townships on their way here.

The Queen repeatedly brushed flies from her face as she walked through the crowd in 110-degree weather. It was one of the most informal moments of the Royal Tour.



THE BIG BREAKTHROUGH IN ANTENNA DESIGN!

Developed by the Antenna Research Laboratories of the University of Illinois — Principles Utilized in Air Force Satellite Tracking

If your antenna is more than three years old... if your neighbors get better reception than you do... if your picture is weak or erratic or blankish—now get crisp, clearer reception than you thought possible with your present set—or your money back! The LOG-PERIODIC LPV pairs unprecedented power with unmatched directivity to bring in every picture detail—vivid, vibrant reception, without snow or ghosts—regardless of distance or terrain. Come see us about the LPV—the Big Breakthrough in antenna design.

JFD LOG-PERIODIC LPV
TV ANTENNA

U.S. Patents 2,958,081; 2,985,879; 3,011,168. Additional Patents Pending.

CRUSADER
Television Service
54 Kingham Place
EV 5-1088

BROCK ROBERTSON
Antenna Service
2715 Mt. Stephen Rd.
EV 3-9611

TELETRON
T.V. Service
228 Menzies Street
EV 5-2632

SAANICH T.V.
Repair Service
3119 Calumet Street
EV 3-6083

RUSSELL RADIO
Sales & Service
138 Kingston Street
EV 2-8632

VICTORIA WEST
Radio and Television
906 Esquimalt Road
EV 2-4113

TUNIS
Radio and Television
745 Pandora
EV 5-2142

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Newspapers
Sell the Most

MAYNARDS ANNOUNCE THE GRAND OPENING OF THEIR

IN MOST CASES WE CAN OFFER
15% 30% OFF
REGULAR RETAIL

OWING TO THREE MAJOR FACTORS...

FIRST: OUR BUYERS ARE CONTINUALLY SEARCHING FOR THE BEST AVAILABLE VALUE.
SECOND: THE COMBINED BUYING POWER OF OUR TWO BRANCHES NATURALLY RESULTS IN A BETTER PRICE AT THE FACTORY LEVEL.
THIRD: OUR EXCELMY UNIQUE POSITION OF BEING AUCTIONEERS ENABLES US TO OFFER MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN, AS ALL TRADES WILL BE MOVED PROMPTLY THROUGH OUR WEEKLY THURSDAY AUCTIONS. THIS NO MONEY IS INVESTED AND NO FLOOR SPACE REQUIRED FOR SLOW-MOVING TRADE-INS.

OPENING SPECIAL 11 ONLY—\$-pc. Reg. \$245.95
BEDROOM SUITES \$177.00
Guaranteed Eastern Hardwood

1 ONLY—FRIGIDAIRE Reg. \$679.00 NOW \$550
FRIDGE-FREEZER COMBINATION
1 ONLY FRIGIDAIRE Reg. \$439.00 NOW \$359
DISHWASHER
THOR ELECTRIC Reg. 209.50 NOW \$175.00
RANGES 24", reg. 249.00 NOW \$198.00

HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT
LOWER SALES FLOOR

WED. 20 HOURS 9-5:30 Daily
Till 9 Thurs.

• FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • CARPETS • LAMPS

OPENING SPECIAL 5 ONLY **4-PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE \$162**
Includes • Chesterfield • Chair • Hostess Chair • Foot Stool. Reg. retail 249.50

1 only—2-pc. modern gold suite, reg. \$239.50 NOW \$166.00
2 only—2-pc. long 4-seater suite, reg. \$269.50 NOW \$207.00
1 only—2-pc. honey brocade suite, reg. \$355.50 NOW \$260.00
1 only—1-pc. gold hide-a-bed, reg. \$175.50 NOW \$134.00

FRESH from the TORONTO FURNITURE SHOW—COLONIAL SUITES

SECTIONALS - CHESTERFIELD SUITES - ROCKERS - BEDROOM AND DINING SUITES
OPENING SPECIAL 100% nylon covered. Reg. \$179.50
HIDE-A-BEDS \$137.00
TALL TABLE Reg. \$16.95
LAMPS \$6.99 each
Limit 1 pr. to customer

In celebrating our opening, MAYNARDS are going to sell **500 Square Yards 100% Nylon CARPET at \$4.35 SQUARE YARD** NO DELIVERIES TILL MONDAY NO DEALERS, PLEASE

NOTE: WE GUARANTEE NONE OF THESE ITEMS ARE SUBSTANDARD, DEFECTIVE OR INFERIOR IN ANY WAY

More Than
100 Chesterfields
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DAYTIME SCHEDULE

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00. 7:30: Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Marine Weather 6:15, Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00
7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25	9:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR	9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN DAY SHOWTIME
8:00 a.m. NEWS	10:30 a.m. SIX FOR ONE	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
9:10 a.m. PATTY LINE	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
9:25 a.m. PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:00 a.m. NEWS; SIX FOR ONE	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	12:45 p.m. PREMIER'S REPORT
10:30 a.m. ADVENTURES IN MUSIC, Market at 10:35. NEWS at 11:00 and Fasci- nating story at 11:05	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:00 p.m. LQ *
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH	1:05 p.m. GARDEN GUIDE	1:30 p.m. CARL TAPSCOTT *
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	1:15 p.m. ALL-TIME HITS	3:00 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
12:40 p.m. GARDEN GUIDE	4:00 p.m. NEWS	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, KEY PEAKER AT THE ORGAN	5:00 p.m. NEWS	4:30 p.m. PROJECT '83 *
1:30 p.m. JOE'S NOTEBOOK News at 2:00; Great Names in Entertainment at 2:05	5:25 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	5:30 p.m. MANTOVANI
3:00 p.m. NEWS; On the Map	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	
3:00 p.m. TRANS-CANADA MATINEE *		
3:30 p.m. CLUB CALENDAR, SING-ALONG		
4:00 p.m. NEWS		
4:30 p.m. CANADIAN BOUNCE *		
4:40 p.m. BOLLIN' HOME News at 4:25, 5:00 and 5:30; Follow Up at 5:00		

★ Indicates Network Feature

DIARY THESE
FEATURE PROGRAMS
FOR THIS WEEK'S
LISTENING

ASK THE DOCTOR
MUNICIPAL REPORT
JOE'S NOTEBOOK
SIX-FOR-ONE
BATEY COMMENTARY
INTERNATIONAL REVUE
FAVORITE HYMNS

EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. MUNICIPAL REPORT	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m. OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
8:00 p.m. SONGS OF MY PEOPLE *	8:00 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:05 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. VARIETY SHOWCASE	8:30 p.m. POPS CONCERT *	7:05 p.m. ROAD TO THE ISLES	8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY
9:00 p.m. NEIGHBORLY NEWS and GARDNER *	9:00 p.m. BUSINESS BAROMETER *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:00 p.m. CITIZENS FORUM *	9:00 p.m. GORDON McRAE	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	9:00 p.m. CBC STAGE *
9:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS *	9:30 p.m. TALENT PARADE	9:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:30 p.m. CLASSICAL STRINGS *	9:15 p.m. AGENDA *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES— SCANDINAVIA	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	8:30 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND	10:15 p.m. ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10:30 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:30 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:30 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:30 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:30 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	9:00 p.m. HEADLINES FRANCE	10:30 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM
10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR *	10:30 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW *	10:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	10:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS *	10:30 p.m. LATE NIGHT THEATRE *	9:30 p.m. SOUTHLAND SINGS	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	
12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF

RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION

Old No. 10 Aids Old Pub

LONG MELFORD, England (CP) — Timbers from reconstructed No. 10 Downing Street—London home of the prime minister—have been used to enlarge an Elizabethan in here. Using traditional methods Suffolk craftsmen incorporated the timber with oak beams to construct a new dining room.

Questions, Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. I live in an apartment and the hardwood floor squeaks all over the place. What can be done to stop the squeaks? Even the hall floor, where there is a rug, is noisy.—L. D. F.

A. First consult with your landlord. Floors often squeak when adjoining floorboards rub against each other. It is possible that talcum powder, powdered graphite or one of the new lubricants that come in plastic containers sprinkled or applied between the boards may stop the noise. Otherwise a construction job to give the floor additional bracing may be necessary.

Q. How much of its income

can a family afford to spend on a house? I know I have read these formula figures somewhere, but I have forgotten the percentages.—R. C. D.

A. The trouble with the formula figures is that they are based on mythical average families and, actually, no two families are alike. The figures are based on a reasonably thrifty family spending roughly 2 1/2 times its annual income for a home. Some families can and do spend more than that. Others who want more to spend on other things scale down their housing costs. But using the formula, you should be able to afford a \$15,000 house on an income of \$100 a week.

Q. Which is better, steel or aluminum window sash?—F.H.W.

A. Both are good. The steel window will last a lifetime with a minimum of care, except that it will need paint occasionally with a good brand of paint made especially for steel. Aluminum sash requires little or no maintenance and will offer lifetime services unless damaged.



Picture of new Fort Street landmark shows massive concrete front upon which will be affixed massive mosaic.

New Landmark Being Built Here

All This and Mosaic, Too

By JURGEN HESSE

Even an earthquake cannot shake this one.

Steel rods at strategic points pierce the five reinforced concrete floors and come to rest 62 feet below the surface of a rock bed and even violent earth vibrations will fail to shift the colossal building.

And to top it all, this new Victoria office block does not stand firmly on the ground but is suspended, much like a baby's cradle, from several concrete pillars.

All these features may only interest technicians, but what about the tenants and visitors to the building?

Imagine yourself stepping into the 25-foot-a-minute elevator which whisks you up to the fifth floor—you step into a roof garden restaurant, first of its kind in Greater Victoria.

Slowly you rotate by 360 degrees, looking out through ground-to-ceiling tinted glass panes with no obstructing pillars or posts. You see Victoria below, eight churches, Government House, Craigdarroch Castle, Mount Tolmie, Mount Douglas, the Olympics and Mount Baker.

Before you can take in this view, you'll be treated to another first:

A 7,000-square-foot mural designed and executed by Mexican artist Andres Salgo from thousands of tiny Mosaic Venezolano tiles which combine to a mosaic of stupendous dimension and impact.

"This is a prestige building," says co-owner Dr. J. G. Patterson who commissioned famous Victoria architect John Di Castri to design this unique building at 1053 Fort, to be named Montreal Trust Building, after its main tenant.

Dr. Patterson and partner Dr. J. W. E. Hunt are obviously tickled pink by the possibilities this new office building holds.

"It will be a landmark and will become a tourist attraction in Victoria," says Dr. Patterson about the building which will be opened June 1 after construction of 14 1/2 months.

He lets fly with statistics, design particulars and special features at the drop of a hat, stalks around the construction site with an aluminum hard hat and looks every inch the proud owner.

Nothing but the best seems to have been his motto.

The basement? Sealed waterproof compartments, of course.

Scorched Earth Was Necessary

EDINBURGH (AP)—A court ruled that destruction of property in face of an advancing enemy was an act of necessity and dismissed a claim for \$60,000,000 damages by the Burmah Oil Company.

The company claimed damages from the British government for destruction of property of four of its subsidiaries in Burma in the face of advancing Japanese troops in 1942.

Heating system? Two systems one with hot air, the other with warm-water radiators. An air conditioning system looks after hot days.

"I'm especially proud of our huge parking lot," Dr. Patterson says. "There's room for 200 cars, and if there should be more, we can always add floors to it."

More floors are planned for the building too, he says. "We figure that, in about five years, we could put three more floors on top, and perhaps a penthouse above that."

Here's another first: Victoria's first drive-in wicket where you can pay any kind of bill—to your doctor, lawyer or to any other of the tenants.

The wicket will be located along the driveway to the parking lot which is south of Fort Street, facing Meares.

The building will also have a foyer, but this one is not standard, it's open air. Receding from the Fort Street sidewalk in a gently swooping arch right into the building will be a garden foyer.

Once the building is finished and passersby will look up on the east and west side, they may find pretty office girls looking down at them from six-foot-wide balconies on each floor.

Those girls may long to hear the traffic noise from time to time—the offices are almost soundproofed. Inside partitions

can be moved, and the thermostats are individually controlled. Back to the roof garden restaurant.

The southwest corner will feature an open garden section. Food served to the public "will be of the gourmet variety," says Dr. Patterson.

"Don't forget to mention the beautiful rest rooms throughout the building. The color scheme is another one of John Di Castri's incredible accomplishments."

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3. Make certain parking brake is fully released.
4. Maintain moderate, steady pace.
5. Keep tires at recommended pressures.
6. Be sure wheels are properly aligned.
7. To avoid stopping at traffic lights, slow down to pass on the green.
8. Keep engine properly tuned. Spark plugs, timing, distributor must all be in correct adjustment. As you drive, slight wear and strain gradually changes vital adjustments—which should be reset, regularly.

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High-Rise Boom Answers Need of Population Growth

Six More for Area

Six more high-rise apartment buildings are being planned in the Greater Victoria area, and the first two will be under construction within the next two months, according to Victoria architect John Wade.

Mr. Wade, a regional vice-president of the Canadian Housing Design Council, said Canada's current population explosion will result in a demand for multiple-dwelling developments of the high-rise and garden type of apartment. He said two high-rise buildings to be known as the Good-acre Towers will be built on Douglas Street opposite Beacon Hill Park and another twin high-rise will go up in the Rockland area near the water tower.

STARTING SOON

"One building in each of these projects will be started within a month or two," said Mr. Wade. "The others will be completed soon after."

He said two more high-rise dwellings are in the planning stage, but there has been no announcement as to where they will be built.

"Canada's good living conditions are attracting more immigrants," said Mr. Wade. "Besides this, about 43 per cent of our total population is under 21."

BIGGER IN B.C.
"It's the biggest population explosion our country has yet recorded, and I think it's proportionately larger in British Columbia than the rest of Canada."

"All those millions of young people are soon going to want their own homes, hence the need for multiple dwellings."

"Developers are now looking for sections of large plots for more high rise sites," said Mr. Wade. "Apartment buildings will move even closer to town than they are now."

"This also means there will be a great need for more schools, and jobs for the increased population," he said.

To Make Job Easier

Ten Pointers For Painters

Painting job coming up? Here are some suggestions for making the project easier:

- Use quality paint to hide the old surface better and make the need for two coats less likely. Quality paint will hold its color and last longer.
- Remove hardware from doors and cabinets and loosen wall or ceiling electric fixtures. This allows you to paint faster without worry of marking the metal.

● Instead of trying to match the color of wall paints exactly with drapery or upholstery fabrics, select variations of colors that will harmonize with them. An exact color match is virtually impossible.

● If the color of your walls is light, paint the ceiling the same color. Then you will not have the problem of keeping ceiling paint off walls and vice-versa.

● Use the largest roller or brush that you can comfortably manipulate to speed up your work.

● Use a smaller roller to paint your baseboards. Protect your wall and floor with cardboard or a metal shield available at most paint stores.

● Enamel woodwork with semi-gloss or gloss enamel before applying flat paint, latex or alkylid to the walls. It's easier to remove paint from enamel than enamel from paint.

● If paint gets on window panes, do not worry. When the paint has dried, scrape it off with a safety razor blade.

● When painting ceilings, if you place a 1½-inch plank at the proper height on the treads of two solidly-footed step ladders, it will eliminate much climbing.

● An easier method, if you prefer it, is to use a long-handled roller. This will permit you to paint most of the ceiling while standing on the floor.

Builders Ready For More

SASKATOON (CP) — Donald H. Jupp of Toronto, national vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, says the construction industry is operating at upwards of 50 per cent below capacity.

He told a Saskatoon Board of Trade meeting that while the volume of construction has levelled off since 1957, the industry's work capacity has continued to grow.

"It has enough resources in terms of men, materials, equipment and capital to take care of a \$10,000,000,000 annual program rather than the \$7,500,000,000 program it is now being called upon to carry out."

Crime Roundup In Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — State and military police have begun a mass roundup of known criminals, hoodlums and vagrants in a drive to end this Brazilian city's crime wave.

Dozens of persons were rounded up in slum areas. Gov. Carlos Lacerda ordered the crackdown after two weeks of rising lawlessness.



JOHN WADE

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 17, 1963 15

Shooting Affray

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Two prominent real estate developers were killed and a bank president escaped death in a shooting affray Friday night.

Weldon (Red) Hornsey, 52, owner of the Horney Realty Co. and a candidate for mayor of Pasadena, killed Robert Harris, 52, owner of Bob Harris Inc., fired at but missed S. R. Jones, 45, president of the First Pasadena State Bank, and then took his own life. Hornsey was said to have

been extremely depressed about his candidacy and to have considered himself under pressure to run.

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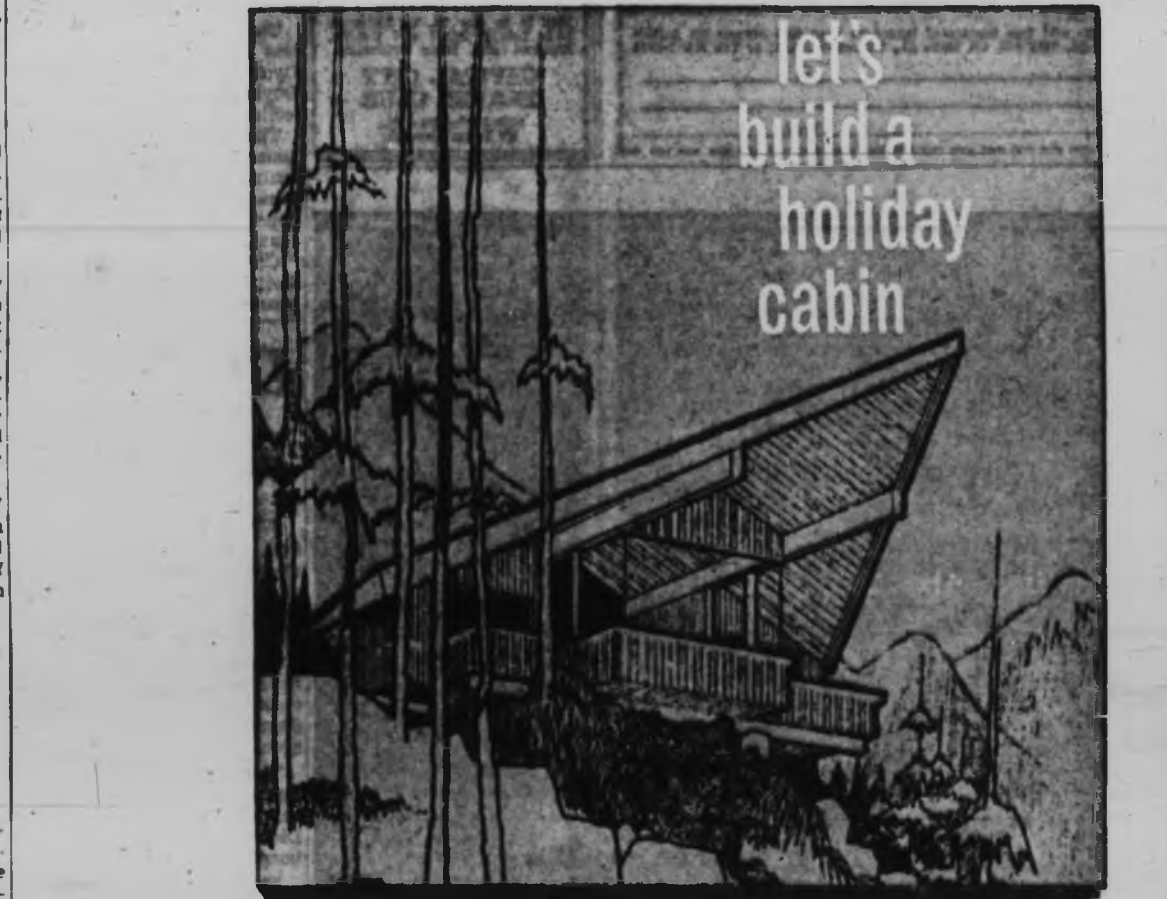
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THE NEWPORT



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4 Days, \$43.00
Leave Good Friday, April 12, to Kelowna, overnight, to Grand Coulee Dam 2 hrs. stop, to Spokane, Washington, overnight Saturday. Dinner and Dance at night club. Sunday to Seattle overnight. Monday a.m. shopping or visit Space Needle and Service Bldg., etc. Leave Seattle 2:30 p.m. for Victoria. Tour cost includes excellent hotels with twin beds and bath, charter bus and ferry charges and night club dinner. Members only. Membership \$1 a year. We always welcome new members.

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Sherlock Holmes For Swiss

GENEVA — Adrian Conan Doyle, zoologist son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, has announced that he is bequeathing to the city of Geneva the entire Sherlock Holmes collection and many other family possessions.

The collection includes priceless English antiques, a Van Dyck portrait, original Conan Doyle manuscripts and a collection of weapons and armor. The collection is at present housed in a mansion in the centre of Geneva's old city. Conan Doyle was given the house by the city. After his death it will become a museum. Conan Doyle has lived in Switzerland for the past 15 years.

Diplomats Clutter Senator's Backyard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, is having foreign relations troubles in his own backyard.

Syria and the tiny African nation of Gabon have set up chanceries in the fashionable Sheridan-Kalorama residential area, where he lives.

The wife of the Arkansas Democrat, and 18 of their neighbors, have petitioned the District of Columbia zoning board to do something.

Fulbright has carried his fight to the senate. He wants legislation to ban embassy

offices from neighborhoods such as his.

It isn't just Syria and Gabon, it's 62 foreign chanceries on one square-mile area, said James O. Murdock, chairman of the neighborhood council.

They clutter up the landscape, detract from its "character," and make the parking problem intolerable, he complained, adding that the protests have nothing to do with race.

"Some of the worst offenders in town are the Canadians," said Murdock, a former state department lawyer. "And the British—their place looks like a biscuit factory with its great big glass front."

Cars Banned

SARK, Channel Island (CP) — When the Queen visits this tiny island May 10 she will tour it in a horse-drawn carriage. Motor vehicles are banned on Sark.

Bandits Kill 13

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — A group of 30 bandits led by a woman killed 13 persons Wednesday, according to survivors, three of whom were injured in the attack. The bandits' victims were tied to posts or trees and shot.

Wider Powers Urged

WASHINGTON (CP) — A joint congressional economic committee has called for expansion of President Kennedy's tariff-reducing powers this year in view of the collapse of Britain's negotiations to enter the European Common Market.

JOHN CROSBY Revisits Swiss Slopes

St. Moritz Hard to Reach And They Like It That Way

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland — St. Moritz is a marvellous place to be. Nestled in the beautiful sunlit Engadin Valley, surrounded by 12,000-foot mountains to ski down. Bobsled runs. Curling on the lakes. Beautiful women, great food.

You can't beat the living, it's just getting here that's hell.

Earlier this winter I was in Geneva, just a couple of hundred miles away and I called a friend in St. Moritz and said I thought I'd come up for a day or two.

"Look," said my friend, you can get to New York from where you are quicker." He was right, too.

New York to Geneva is eight hours. Geneva to St. Moritz — God knows. People have taken days.

NEEDS STAMINA

Getting to St. Moritz in this day of the jet plane from anywhere takes stamina, patience, and lots of time.

You take a plane from Paris to Zurich. Then you chance your skis and luggage to a taxi. Then you put all that stuff on a train, then you put all that gear on another train.

When people arrive here, they're ready. Bobsledding, skiing, parties, L'Amour.

Each of these amusements requires special equipment. A woman arrived yesterday with 30 pieces of luggage which ought to get her through to next Thursday. After that, she'll be running short of ski pants. (You can't use the same pair twice. Not here.)

FOURTEEN HOURS

The most painless way to get here from Paris is to take the night sleeper, leaving Paris at 10 p.m. and getting here, with only one change of train, around lunchtime the next day. Fourteen hours. (You can get from San Francisco to Tahiti in eight hours.)

You'd think that hotel keepers would agitate for faster direct service, in order to lure more people. Yes, you would, wouldn't you? Well, you'd be wrong.

Part of the charm of St. Moritz is that it's hard to get to. Also, it's hard to go home. One doesn't go home lightly. You sit and think it over. Some people have sat and mulled this thing over for as

Skiing, Parties, L'Amour

long as four months, running up quite a hotel bill.

St. Moritz was the first place to use snow and ice as an attraction. Before St. Moritz snow and ice was considered a nuisance, something to flee from, not something to flee too.

The first winter visitors here were four Englishmen who were thought to be slightly nutty. They came here in 1864 on a bet with a canny Swiss innkeeper named Johannes Badrutt. The English arrived by sleigh just before Christmas and left just after Easter. That set the pattern.

"For decades, we would fill the hotel just once, in December, and have the same people with us the following spring," said Andrea Badrutt, the great-grandson of the man who made the bet, and the proprietor of the Palace Hotel.

ALL COUSINS

"Before the First World War," he told me, "it was a society international. Hungarians, Poles, English, Americans, Germans, Italians. They all knew each other. It was a big house party. All international, all cousins.

"The Hungarians and Poles used to be fabulous spenders. Well, the Liechtensteins, too. Then, of course, the maharajahs. The Maharajah of Hy-

derabad would arrive with 17 cooks."

"How about the Russians?" I asked.

He shrugged: "Yes, the Russians came to St. Moritz, but they brought more servants than we could house. My father wouldn't have those people in this hotel. They were too crazy. They'd arrive with 40 servants for five people. They'd give parties and smash the glasses, smash up the rooms, smash everything."

ROMANS, DRUIDS

And long before the loony English and the rich maharajahs and the crazy Russians and the big spending Poles, there were Romans quartered here.

And before the Romans there were Etruscans and before them there were Druids—all of them tolling their way up 7,500 feet of mountain.

16 Butta Colonial, Victoria Sunday, March 17, 1963

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He's Given 50 Times

Admiring 50th blood donor pin received by PO Marcel Bernier, right, of Victoria, is CPO Nicholas Draginda, also of Victoria. Both are serving aboard destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie, now on its way to Esquimalt following service with Royal Canadian Navy Atlantic Command. It is due to arrive at Esquimalt May 6.

In France

Strikes Hit At Economy

PARIS (CP) — Workers are complaining that the French state is a bad boss and are backing up the complaint with strikes that may soon start to hobble the booming economy.

The strikes are doubly threatening because the state is by far the biggest employer in France and key industries are involved.

The workers accuse the government of being stingy, lacking foresight, and having broken promises.

Coal miners have been on strike for two weeks, and seem ready to stay out indefinitely. Railway workers have struck twice last week—once for two hours and once for 24 hours. Electricity and gas workers are waiting in the wings. Walkouts of Paris public transportation workers seem imminent.

The 350,000 railway workers, for example, claim that in 1940 the minister of public works acknowledged that their wages had fallen 17 per cent behind the general level in private industry. They say they were promised that the situation would be gradually corrected. Since then, they add, they have had increases of 5.27 per cent which has been wiped out by the higher cost of living, leaving them still 17 per cent behind.

Children playing with matches were blamed for a smoke fire which burned a wall partition causing about \$100 damage yesterday.

The fire broke out in the home of Gerald Davies, 265 Sooke Road, and partially destroyed a partition between a bedroom and the hall.

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'Y' Support Your BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

Amalgamation of the YM-YWCA as a single unit has made it not only necessary, but practical to construct a new building to be situated at Courtney and Quadra Streets. This will be the headquarters from which all activities will radiate. The "Y" is a community enterprise, for community benefit, and exceptional generosity at all levels is essential for the appeal's success.



WHAT THE 'Y' MEANS TO OUR COMMUNITY

The influence of the "Y" in Greater Victoria is felt far afield. Its spirit, tradition and action mould our boys and girls into spiritually, socially and physically sound citizens.

The "Y" provides a highly varied program of activities, in a Christian atmosphere, for the youth of Victoria. No deserving boy or girl is denied membership for lack of funds. The association's membership is rising steadily and facilities have long since been sorely inadequate.

A new "Y" building will develop a broader and better program for the present service area. It is a MUST FOR VICTORIA. Learn how you can help. A telephone call to 386-5595 will bring you full information.

Campaign Leaders

These public-spirited Victorians, members of the management committee, are leading hundreds of other volunteers, all giving generously of their time and energy to make the YM-YWCA BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN a success. You, too, are asked to do your share in providing essential services to our community.

Help the "Y's" Help Youth!



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HELP US BUILD VICTORIA'S NEW 'Y'

New Cave Old Art

AUBENAS, France (UPI)—Cave explorers reported Saturday they had found a wall painting by primitive man between 20,000 and 25,000 years ago in a grotto at Vallon-Pont-D'Arc in south central France. The red ochre painting appeared to represent an ox with long horns.

Walnuts May Go

Squirrels Suffer Budget Pinch

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's fiscal fact-finders have their eye on Pennsylvania's friskiest freeloaders—the Capitol Park squirrels.

The economy move started when Republican Governor William Scranton asked departments to list what they

would eliminate if called on to cut their budgets by 25 per cent.

The department of supplies noted that among other things it could save \$100 a year by abandoning its squirrel program.

State squirrel feeding began years ago after it was found the squirrels were particularly anaemic. The state started buying walnuts for them.

The squirrels remained anaemic, so the state cracked the walnuts. Some of the squirrels got fat and their tails got bushy. Some of the "squirrels" got fat and their tails remained skinny. Turned out they were rats.

The state solved that problem with nesting boxes attached to trees. The walnuts were served on a tray at the door.



Prize Winners

Victoria firm of Doman's Lumber Co. Ltd. has won national award as Canada's top retail participant in National Forest Products Week. Award is made by Building Supply Dealer, a business publication. Doman's staff includes, from left, Les Crutcheon, Joe Trodden, firm president Herb Doman, Herb Mohrmann, store manager Mike Jiggins and Walter Burgess.

Courtroom Parade

Woman's Bail \$1,500 On Bond Charge

Bail was set at \$1,500 for a Vancouver woman charged in Oak Bay magistrate's court Saturday with being in possession of a \$500 bond, part of a \$5,800 Winnipeg robbery.

Oak Bay prosecutor Alan Bigelow told Magistrate Byers Mrs. Margaret Lavant was in the process of leaving the area when she was arrested by Oak Bay police.

NOT A RESIDENT

"The bond is part of a \$5,800 robbery in Winnipeg," he said. "Quite a bit of money is concerned and the accused is not a resident of this city."

Monday Meetings

Elmore Philpott, journalist and radio and television commentator, will discuss the Sino-Indian conflict at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Victoria at 12:15 p.m. Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The Old Contemptibles Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Legion board room at 1417 Broad Street.

Arnold Halliwell of Toronto will speak on Death and Birth of a Nation at a meeting of the Victoria British-Israel Association at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort.

George Archer, former Vancouver police chief, will speak at a meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 6 p.m. in the Tally Ho Travelodge.

C. J. Homes, a former RAF pilot, will speak on Heads You Lose, Tails You Lose at a meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club at noon in the Empress Hotel.

He asked for "substantial bail."

John Wood, for Mrs. Lavant, asked Magistrate Byers to take into account the fact the woman has lived in Vancouver for some years and has an interest in real estate in that city. Mrs. Lavant was remanded to 10 a.m. Tuesday without plea.

In city court a 19-year-old youth was advised to leave liquor alone. He had admitted three offences.

"It is quite obvious of course you can not carry your liquor," Magistrate Byers told Wayne Orrick, 798 Fairview. "You ought to leave it alone."

THREE FINES

Orrick was fined \$10 for being drunk in a public place, \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor and \$10 for creating a disturbance in a public place.

Const. John Kelly told the court that at about 5 a.m. Saturday he saw Orrick get out of a car at Douglas and View and accost a woman.

Orrick was later apprehended on the parking lot of a city motel where he had possession of two full bottles of beer and a partly-filled bottle which he smashed on the ground.

In Saanich court Frank Leo Chatain, 1032 McGregor was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for six months when he admitted a charge of impaired driving.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told Magistrate Byers the charge arose out of an accident on the West Saanich Road about 7 p.m. Friday.

In Sidney magistrate's court two minors were fined for being in possession of liquor. Alfred Wilson of Brentwood was fined \$10 and John Stewart Skinner of Sidney was fined \$20.

18 Batis Colunist, Victoria Sunday, March 17, 1963

Ticket Sales By Police Outlawed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver motorists can no longer desperately hope that the approaching policeman is only carrying tickets to the police sports day.

The police commission Thursday outlawed the practice of uniformed policemen selling tickets to special police events, including the annual July 1 sports day at Brockton Oval.

Train Tumbles on Homes

TOKYO (AP)—A seven-coach train tumbled on top of a cluster of houses after slamming into a landslide at the exit of a tunnel 150 miles northwest of Tokyo Saturday.

Fires broke out and minutes later, police said, another landslide shoved the engine into the sea. The train dragged along two coaches which had remained on the beach, police said.

Police said five persons were killed, scores injured, and six are missing. An additional

137 persons, police said, have not been accounted for but are not listed yet as missing, since many probably took shelter.

Twenty-six houses were crushed by the locomotive, five were destroyed by fire and 32 by the second landslide.

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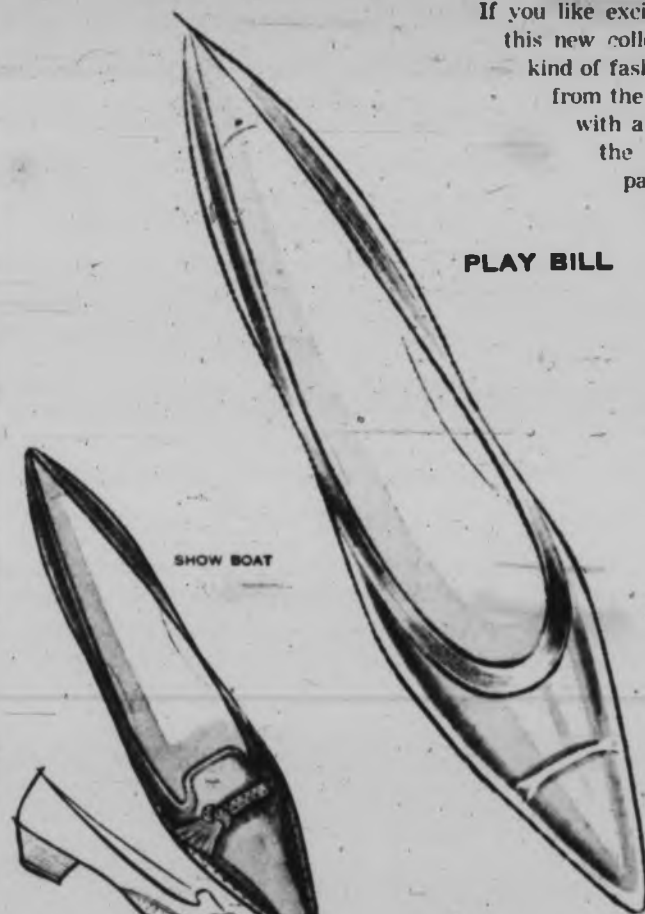
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If you like excitement, if you love fashion... come see this new collection of "Joyce" shoes. You'll find every kind of fashionable heel in this Springtime collection—from the most high to the little skimmer types—and with a big choice of that great "Joyce" specialty, the dashing inch-and-a-half heel! You'll find patents and party shoes and pampering busy-day shoes, in fascinating new colours and soft, supple leathers. Come choose your favourites at EATON'S... sizes 5 to 10½ collectively in various widths.

PLAY BILL



"Playbill"... Illusion heel, mellow top pump in black patent or blue calf. Pair **14.95**

"Count Down"... the spectator look with wing-tip detail accenting the snipped-square toe. Just right stacked heel that's only 1½" high. Red, bone and taupe. Pair **14.95**

"Show Boat"... Half-stacked pump in black, bone or "raw sugar" (taupe). Pair **13.95**

"En Garde"... bone or white "punch pig" pump, with half-stacked heel. Pair **13.95**

"Royal Palm"... "Smoked" spectator pump in bone colour with illusion heel. Pair **14.95**

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Vanity Fair Shortie Gowns

Lovely "charm blend," wash 'n' wear cotton (blend of "Dacron," nylon and cotton). The bodies styled with puff sleeves, tucked yoke with a round neckline and tiny pearl buttons. Dainty lace trim on neck and hemline. Blue or pink in small, medium and large sizes. **EATON Price, 4.99**

Vanity Fair Baby Dolls

Popular style pyjamas for cool sleeping comfort. These, too, are made of "charm blend," wash 'n' wear cotton and trimmed the same as the shortie gown above. Pink or blue in small, medium and large. **EATON Price, 4.99**

Vanity Fair Pyjamas

Full-length pyjamas fashioned of a fine combed cotton. Top is styled with puff sleeves, Peter Pan collar, finely tucked yoke with lace edging. Pink or blue with small white all-over floral pattern. Sizes 32 to 38. **EATON Price, 4.99**

Vanity Fair Capri Pyjamas

Fashioned of "charm blend," wash 'n' wear cotton with dainty lace and pearl button trim... finely tucked yoke. Pink or blue in small, medium and large sizes. **EATON Price, 4.99**

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Welsh Singing On Irish Day

It's a great day for the Irish today—St. Patrick's Day—but it's the Welsh who are doing the celebrating.

Victoria's 55-year-old Cymodoriion (Welsh) Society has chosen today for its annual song festival—Gymnafia Ganu—in Garden City United Church, Carey Road at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Some 200 Welsh voices will be uplifted in song under the baton of noted Welsh conductor Arthur Duggan, MBE, of Fern-Dale South Wales.

More than 80 members of the Victoria society, some 70 from Vancouver, 10 from Seattle and an unknown number from up-Island are expected to take part in the festival.

Normally held in May, the Gymnafia Ganu was moved up to coincide with Mr. Duggan's visit. He was an honored guest of the society at its St. David's Day celebrations March 1.

Annual meeting of the Cymodoriion Society will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Sons of Norway hall, Hillside Avenue.

Sacred Chief, Tories Set Meeting Dates

Two prominent Progressive Conservative leaders will speak in Victoria during the first week of April and Social Credit leader Robert Thompson will be here March 28.

Just over a week after the March 25 visit here of Prime

Minister Diefenbaker will come on April 3 speech by B.C. Conservative leader Davie Fulton somewhere in Oak Bay, and on April 4 speech in S. J. Willis Junior High School by External Affairs Minister Howard Green. They will speak in support of Progressive Conservative candidates Eric Charman in Victoria riding and George Chatterton in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

Ships Back On Monday

Minesweepers of the Pacific Command's Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron are scheduled to return to Esquimalt Monday morning, completing a one-month-long exercise which took them south to California.

Police Pay Dispute Goes to Arbitration

New Ship Going To Atlantic

Recently-commissioned destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan will leave Esquimalt April 16 for a seven-month term of service with the RCN Atlantic Command, based at Halifax.

The ship will return to Esquimalt in November. HMCS Saskatchewan is commanded by Cmdr. Mark Mayo. She carries 12 officers and 229 men, most of them from western Canada.

HMCS Saskatchewan will arrive at San Diego April 19, Balboa April 28, Colon April 30, San Juan May 3 and Halifax May 30.

While on the east coast she will participate in several exercises including one involving other RCN units and the U.S. Navy.

Wage and contract negotiations between Victoria Police Union and city hall will go before a binding arbitration board April 1.

The board will consider the union's original demands which include a 6½ per cent wage increase, increased long-service pay, and concessions on qualifying periods for holidays.

At present police are given three weeks holiday a year after seven years service and four weeks after 20 years. They are seeking a reduction in the number of years of service to five and 15 years, respectively.

Chairman of the board is W. E. Philpott of Vancouver. Union nominee is Lawyer Albert Mackoff and city council nominee will be represented by George Wilkinson.

Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman will act for the city; Vancouver lawyer Gerald Wolfe will act for the union.

Mr. Pearlman has also been appointed by city council to carry on contract negotiations with city firemen and inside and outside workers' unions.

By BERT BINNY

A lively, clever yet subtly self-controlled young actress from Victoria High School, Gudrun Langkilde-Lauersen, last night took the award as the best actress in the 23rd annual schools drama festival as seven schools shared the leading honors.

Other winners:

- Senior actor: Ellis Pryce-Jones, Oak Bay Senior High.
- Juniors: Anne Gates, Mount Newton Junior High, and Gordon Price, Lansdowne Junior High.
- Elementary: Teresa Caze and Gordon Lindquist, Oaklands; Janet Ross and William MacLeod, Craigflower, and Louann Lund and David Smith, Langford.

Miss Langkilde-Lauersen won

for her characterization of the fiery but wily Marie Therese Soubigou in the Yves Cabrel comedy The Neighbors.

Young Pryce-Jones of Oak Bay played the somewhat antiquated Shakespearean actor Arthur Gosport in Terence Rattigan's Harlequinade.

His portrayal of this character as still completely dedicated but beginning to shamble a bit was thoroughly convincing.

More Than Clown

Above all, in the midst of all his humorous antics and speeches, he still excited sympathy and respect; he avoided being a mere clown.

Close behind Miss Langkilde-Lauersen were two other capable young actresses.

Lynda Vowles played the beggar woman in Milne's Landing High School's The Stones of Plouhenic, a performance marked by great vitality and Miss Vowles' striking ability to convey her reactions and feelings without uttering a word.

Bonnie Jean Rutherford of Oak Bay Senior High, who has a marvellously flexible and velvet voice, was the other runner-up. Her vocal nuances and inflections are always apt

and effortless; words are wondrous weapons with her.

The two runners-up among the senior actors were both from Mount View High.

James Coey made a fine blustering and introspective Smirnov in The Bear. David Stasich as an undertaker mourned his way convincingly through The Call Before the Hearse.

In the junior section, the Colongist awards went to Anne Gates of Mount Newton Junior High and to Gordon Price of Lansdowne.

As Maria in The Dragon Who Giggled, Anne was full of fierce energy and clearly the nefarious character she was intended to be.

Gordon Price made a debonair Harlequin in The Wonder Hat.

Both Sophisticated

Geoff Murray, Pierrot in the same play, was runner-up in the competition. Both conveyed considerable sophistication as the impeccably clad and mannered boulevardiers of the fantasy.

Mount Newton's The Dragon Who Giggled also produced a young actor of excellent stage presence in David MacFarlane who played the paper boy. He was the second runner-up.

The two junior actresses closest behind Anne Gates were Katherine Alexis of St. Margaret's School and Denise Camm of Esquimalt Junior High.

As Bottom, the Weaver, Katherine drew a clear, strong

Entertaining Wuch

Craigflower Elementary's scenes from The Tinker Boy provided winners in Janet Ross, a most entertaining witch, and Bill MacLeod, who played the soldier with considerable conviction.

The Stolen Prince, presented by Lansdowne Elementary, added winners with Louann Lund as a pert and likeable princess and David Smith as the royal nurse.

The 19 festival plays involved another 200 players and at least 60 backstage personnel, teachers and students.

This artistic army of around 300 provided a festival of very high standard.

This writer has covered every play of every festival since 1934. The festival of this year does not seem to have been equalled either in performance or conduct since 1934 and 1955.

There have been outstanding individuals and productions in the intervening years but never a festival as enjoyable as this.

The honor plays were presented at Oak Bay Junior High last night: The Stones of Plouhenic by Milne's Landing High School, Act V of Midsummer Night's Dream by St. Margaret's and The Neighbors by Victoria High.

Then the week's activity wound up with the presentation of awards.

Senior awards were presented by Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education; intermediate by Miss Anne Adamson, drama consultant, and junior by Miss Gwen Hewlings.

Needy Families Get 250 Hampers of Food

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener of the Surplus Food Stall for needy families in Victoria, said Saturday night 250 hampers of food were distributed to families at Saturday's stall.

year's blooms will be the highest quality ever grown here, he said.

Cool weather will cause slow growth and bring long stems with bigger blooms, but warm weather will bring short stems with small blooms, he said.

Easter Sunday is April 14. "Orders are coming in for Easter shipments. We will need pickers within a week, and the peak will be in two weeks if it remains cool."

"By the middle part of next

Action Threatened Litterbugs Beware!

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Police action to clean up Victoria's littered streets was threatened last night by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"There is no doubt our streets are far dirtier than they should be," he said. "We must have co-operation from the people who use the downtown area to stop litter dropping."

"If they don't give their co-operation we will have no alternative but to ask police to enforce the city's anti-litter bylaw."

Ald. Edgelow was agreeing with a letter published in the Colonist Thursday, complaining that city streets are dirty. "The thing is that we are a windy city and it is difficult but I, myself, have picked up papers on the streets and put them in litter cans."

"Surely other citizens can do the same."

"The city is spending now as much as we can of the public money on street cleaning."

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the chamber of commerce's retail trade group, said moves are afoot to overcome the problem.

"The city, the chamber of commerce and the Downtown Businessmen's Association are all working to the same end, clean up the streets."

"We want Victoria to be the cleanest city, not just a clean one."

Mr. Davies said city hall is considering buying mechanical sweeping machines to clean off-street parking garages and these will likely be used eventually to sweep sidewalks. Downtown roads are already swept nightly.



Douglas at Johnson



Hillside at Douglas

For Education Support

20,000 Sign Petition

Up until last night more than 20,000 signatures had been tabulated by students of Victoria University for their petition to urge the government to give more support to higher education.

The students, wearing large placards saying "support higher education," worked in three-hour shifts on Saturday asking people on street corners, in shopping centres and gasoline stations to sign the petition.

A spokesman at the students' campaign headquarters said that most of the students who were out canvassing Saturday will not be handing the completed petitions in until Monday morning, so it will be late Monday before the final results are tabulated.

VARIED ACTIVITY

The student campaign, which only began last Monday, has seen three noon-hour student rallies, a march by 600 students to the legislative buildings, a door-to-door blitz by 100 students to collect signatures and students obtaining signatures in the downtown area.

"Carried on as a joint effort with the UBC campaign it has involved both the department of education, the attorney general's department and has caused conflicting decisions from school boards all over the province."

Both the UBC and Victoria University campaigns are expected to wind up Monday when plans will be made for presenting the petition to the provincial government.

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Thornton On Stand Monday?

Contractor Clyde Thornton, a former partner of Richard Holzworth, whose affidavits touched off the current highways department inquiry, is expected to appear as a witness Monday. Hearings resume at 9:30 a.m. in courtroom D, Victoria Law Courts.

June 'or Sooner'

Staff at Empress May Stage Strike

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Employees of the Empress Hotel may go on strike by June or sooner.

An official of the union representing about 400 Empress Hotel employees Saturday night said if management does not come up with a better offer hotel employees "will have no alternative but to take the strongest action they can."

J. R. Grealy of Ottawa, formerly of Victoria, general manager for hotels of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), said "every effort has been made and patience shown" by the union in negotiations which began more than a year ago in January, 1962.

PARLEY TODAY

The union has called a general meeting of hotel employees for today to seek endorsement of the negotiating committee's stand.

Mr. Grealy said the union is seeking either a one-year contract along lines recommended in December by a B.C. government conciliation board, or a three-year contract similar to that recently won by employees of the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver.

The hotel has offered a three-year contract—dating from the date of signing—providing for a total five-cent-an-hour increase in annual salary plus two cents and one cent.

BOARD'S REPORT

The conciliation board report called for a one-year contract with a four-cent-an-hour increase across the board plus \$13,700 in additional salary adjustments, Mr. Grealy said.

Hotel Vancouver employees recently won a three-year contract involving 10 cents in total

wage increases, in steps of four, three and three, plus about \$30,000 in adjustments.

Mr. Grealy said the hotel management wants the new contract to give management the right to dismiss waitresses at age 35, and wants wage increases not to apply to any hotel employees receiving tips.

DENIES STATEMENTS

Empress hotel manager Leslie Parkinson Saturday night said neither of these statements is correct. Mr. Grealy said both statements can be confirmed from the minutes of negotiation meetings.

The union wants any three-year contract to be retroactive to January, 1962. Mr. Grealy said a three-year contract, such as the hotel wants, dating from date of signing, would be in reality a four-year contract.

He said the union wants any three-year contract to include adjustments giving employees in any category about the wages employees in similar classifications make outside the Empress.

FOR OTHER FIRMS

For example, he said, engineers at the Empress now get some 75 cents an hour less than engineers working for other firms in the Victoria area.

He charged some department heads in the hotel are currently being abusive to employees because of the negotiations, and using such tactics as offering older waitresses walking cases.

After management rejected last December's conciliation board report accepted by the union—management asked to continue negotiation, made a poorer offer than before, then rejected a mediation proposal, he said.

Daffodil Harvest This Week

Picking of 10,000 Easter daffodils will start on Saanich Peninsula farms this week.

A call for pickers has gone out.

Geoffrey Vantreight, whose 125 acres of daffodils represent one-half of the total British Columbia crop, said he has 10 pickers now and will have up to 200 when the harvest reaches a peak.

Up to now, pickers have been harvesting the early magnificent variety for regular

eastward shipment, along with greenhouse tulips, narcissus and iris, he said.

Pickers will start Monday on the King Alfred variety, which comprises about 95 per cent of the Easter crop, Mr. Vantreight said.

Next weekend probably will be the best time for Sunday drivers to tour the Peninsula and see field after field of golden daffodil blooms.

If the weather remains cool for the next two weeks, this

year's blooms will be the highest quality ever grown here, he said.

Cool weather will cause slow growth and bring long stems with bigger blooms, but warm weather will bring short stems with small blooms, he said.

Easter Sunday is April 14. "Orders are coming in for Easter shipments. We will need pickers within a week, and the peak will be in two weeks if it remains cool."

"By the middle part of next

week, our first blooms will be going into the Saanich Fruit Growers Association's cold storage plant, and our shipments will start three weeks from today," Mr. Vantreight said.

The biggest shipment of all will be made on the Tuesday prior to Easter, so that the blooms will arrive in florists' shops, department stores and chain stores in eastern Canada in time for the big weekend rush, he said.



Mr. and Mrs. David Sharp of Australia are staying at the Olde England Inn in Victoria but will soon be on their way to see the rest of Canada.—(Robin Clarke)

Visitors Drawn Back to B.C.

A pair of travellers who "plan as we go" have arrived in Victoria for a brief visit, before continuing on their Canadian tour.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sharp of Rockdale, a suburb of Sydney, Australia, arrived from "down under" on the Orsova. Their first view of Canada was Vancouver.

"We liked it so much we know we'd have to come back," says Mr. Sharp, a retired school teacher.

They continued on the Orsova to Los Angeles and then motored from Phoenix, Ariz., to Florida. After several days in Nassau they went to the Yucatan Peninsula, then on to Mexico City and flew to Victoria from Tanco, the silver centre.

"Wherever we've travelled we've been overwhelmed by the generosity of Canadians," Mrs. Sharp stressed.

"In San Diego we met a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford of Gabriola Island, who took us sightseeing and gave us names of people to look up here."

According to Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, many of the Americans they met had never seen an Australian before.

"We were oddities. They didn't know what to make of us," Mrs. Sharp says. "But we felt we were really coming to friends when we came back here."

Although this was their first trip to North America, the couple has been to Europe and New Zealand in recent years.

"We always wanted to see America before we finished. I guess you'd call it a lust for travel."

The only part of their own country Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have not yet seen is the Great Barrier Reef. But they hope to do that trip, too, before "settling back in our rocking chairs," as Mrs. Sharp says.

According to these Australians there is very little publicity on Canada in their country.

Chanel's Designs In Movie

Coco Chanel, long famed for her elegantly casual suits, designed all clothes worn by Delphine Seyrig, star of the movie *Last Year at Marienbad*. Not only are the costumes unusually high style, but of course the hair-dos, also. For this is the movie that inspired those short, sleek, almost mannish cuts, known as the *Marienbad*. The film, produced by Alain Resnais in 1962, will be shown Tuesday night at the Atlas Theatre.



Julie Pollard, Victoria High School student, was crowned "Teen Queen" at a ceremony held in Holyrood House yesterday afternoon. Julie was one of the final 10 girls chosen from members of the Hudson's Bay Company Charm Course. The contestants modelled three sets of teenage clothes during the afternoon. — (George N. Y. Simpson)

PERSONAL MENTION

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. J. Tullis are entertaining at tea this afternoon at the Art Gallery after viewing "3,000 Years of Chinese Art." Their guests will be Lady Mase who returned Friday from a trip to Australia, M. Yvonne Graeff, Miss Ellen Hart, Mrs. B. R. Fluiger, Miss E. V. Pragnall, Miss Rosemary Tall, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKimmie.

Early this week Mrs. Tullis will leave by jet for Florence, Italy, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Elsa Bement. Another sister, Miss Mary Olsen from Cambridge, Mass., will join Mrs. Tullis in Florence and when they leave will visit in Rome, Geneva. The Hague before returning to attend a Smith College class reunion in Northampton, Mass.

To Wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodges, 204 Government Street, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Rita Marie, to Mr. Stephen Charles Malovec, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malovec, 633 Niagara Street. The wedding will take place Tuesday, April 9, in James Bay United Church, with Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating.

65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Taylor will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Monday, March 18. They have lived in Victoria since 1899 and have three children living in Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. A. J. (Jean) Shealer, Mr. Douglas Taylor and Mr. Oswald Taylor. Living in Victoria is another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dowell. There are seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Alderman and Mrs. Dowell will give a reception in their Nottingham Road home from 3 to 5 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Young, Runnymede Avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday. They were married in Vancouver and came to Victoria three years ago upon Mr. Young's retirement. They have two children, Mrs. Charles (Harriet) Durway, Newport, Calif., and Mr. Angus Young, better known as Alan Young, star of the "Uncle Ed" television series. The latter has four grandchildren.

Shower for June Bride

Miss Lorraine McCaul, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Edward Charbonneau, Jr., of Ottawa, is to take place in June, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostesses were Miss Fran Parker and Miss Heather Macfadyen. Among guests were Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Mrs. W. Ralphs, Mrs. B. Polson, Mrs. J. Trickett, Mrs. A. K. Love, Mrs. I. B. McCaul, and the Misses Beryl Squire, Terri Polson, Barbara Cochran, Rosa Gordon-Holmes, Anne Love. Present also were members of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club, Misses Pat Donaldson, Mavis Scott, Pat Flisk, Glenna Reside and members of the first floor nursing staff at Mount St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. E. Gandy and Mrs. V. Davis.

Hear Wedding Vows

Out-of-town guests at the Copley-Foster wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Ronald, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Lydon, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockhart, Mr. R. Adams, Vancouver.

Sisters Attend Jeannie Foster

Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens officiated at the marriage Saturday evening of Jeannie Denise Foster, on the same date that he married her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Foster, 23 years ago.

Canon Wickens was assisted by Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff at the double-ring ceremony that took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The groom, Mr. Robert Theodore Copley, is the son of Mrs. Copley and the late Mr. Frank Copley. The bride's 13-year-old brother, David, played the organ during the signing of the register.

The attractive bride chose a gown of white nylon sheer.

The full skirt was posed over a hoop and swept to a slight train. Dainty lace and a bow accented the front of the fitted bodice. A crown of seed pearls and opalescent crystal held her silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ruth Foster was maid of honor and Miss Helen Copley and Miss Maureen Foster, bridesmaids and Miss Marylou Foster, junior bridesmaid, were in green peau de soie bell-skirted dresses, with matching whimsies and gold carnation bouquets. Barbara and Colleen Foster, flower girls, were dressed in green peau de soie with white whimsies and flowers. All attendants were sisters of the bride and groom.

Mr. Frank Copley was best man for his brother and Mr. James Boon, Mr. Kenneth Evans and Mr. Richard Cockburn ushered guests to pews marked with white satin and lace.

At the reception held at Holyrood House, Mr. A. R. Foster, the bride's uncle proposed the toast. Another uncle, Mr. L. D. Foster, baked the wedding cake. Len Acre's orchestra played for dancing. Freesias and daffodils decorated the bride's table.

Leaving on a honeymoon to the United States, the new Mrs. Copley changed to a coral toned Italian knit suit with black accessories. Her hat was white, as was her rose corsage. The newlyweds will make their home at 631 Ridgebank.

ESQUIMALT W. Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Thursday, March 21, at 2 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Halkett, 3165 Midland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gail, to Mr. Daryl Rodney Thorpe Foster, son of Mrs. Kenneth W. Foster, Scott Street, and the late Mr. Foster. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church.

Interior Trip For Newlyweds

Centennial United Church was the scene, last evening, of the marriage that united Gail Evelyn Hazell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hazell, Vista Heights and Mr. Robert Clifford Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Eddy, Millstream Road. Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated and the church was decorated with daffodils and white gladioli.

The bride chose a white nylon floor-length gown, styled with fitted skirt and very full skirt. Seed pearls accented lace appliques on the bodice and skirt. Her fingertip veil mistled from a coronet of pearls. She carried yellow roses, white freesia and lily.

Mrs. R. Ayward was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Eddy and Mrs. D. Lawson, all wore waltz-length gowns of turquoise silk or organza with matching lace and taffeta jackets and cummerbunds. They chose turquoise whimsies, topped with a white gardenia and carried yellow and white carnations.

The groom's niece was flower girl and John Eddy was ring bearer. Mr. Bill Coleman was best man and Wayne Allen and Allan Eddy ushered guests.

Freesias decorated the tables at Holyrood House for the reception. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Hackwood, decorated the wedding cake. Mr. Bob Ayward proposed the toast.

The bride donned a beige wool suit for a motoring trip to the interior of the province. Her accessories were green, as was her orchid corsage. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will make their home at 1020 Tulip Street.

Clubs

ORPHANAGE

Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Nelson, 1111 Skeena Place, Tuesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the tag day to be held on Saturday, April 6. Taggers are urgently needed; please phone Mrs. H. J. Marston on Cunningham.

SESAME ZUANNA

Sesame Zuanna, No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, will meet Tuesday, March 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Initiation with social to follow.

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will meet in the music room of the Public Library on Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. W. Cantryn, president of the Coqualeetza Fellowship, board member of the Indian Eskimo Association and of the proposed Indian Centre in Vancouver, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be the proposed Indian centre.

Spring Tea

FULFORD — May 29 is the date chosen for the Spring tea and sale of home cooking to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis. The sale will be sponsored by the members of St. Mary's Guild. Plans were made for the tea at the quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Altar Guild, which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. F. L. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was assisted serving tea by Mrs. A. D. Dane and Mrs. R. R. Alton.

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Bridge Tea At Gallery

Plans for a bridge tea were discussed at a recent meeting of the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery. The tea is to be held on April 29 in the afternoon and evening. There will be a home baking sale. Tickets will not be sold, but reservations should be made through the Art Gallery in advance.

On May 10 and 11 the Gallery will sponsor "Craftsmen in Action." A group of artists, weavers, etc., will be working at the Gallery and the public is invited to come and talk with the craftsmen. During the exhibition of "3,000 Years of Chinese Art" the tearoom will be open every day from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

CATHEDRAL WA

Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

ROYAL ROADS

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Trahan, 124 Government Street, Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

20 Bala Colanoid, Victoria Sunday, March 17, 1963

WBA

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, March 18, at 7:45 p.m.

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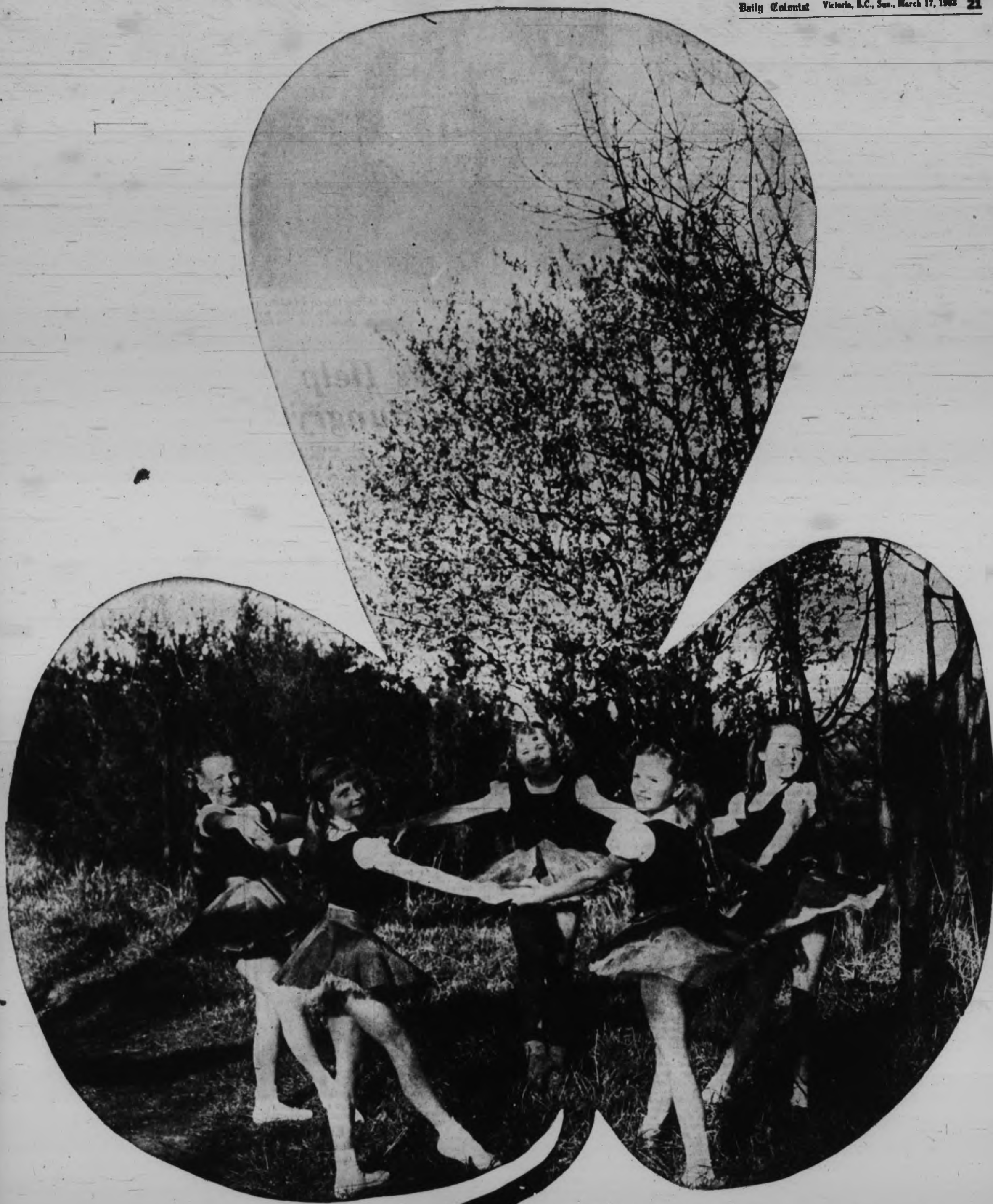
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Around the Corner from Eaton's Parking Lot



*Shure an' Begorra
'tis St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'*

All the fairies, leprechauns and other little people are said to be out in force on St. Patrick's Day in Emerald Isle. The little "Irish" girls found in Beacon Hill Park dancing

under a blossoming tree are, left front and reading clockwise, Marguerite Mathews, Susan Findlay, Robin Porter, Gillian Regehr and Joan Kerr. Girls are pupils of Wynne Shaw studio.

Photo by Bud Kinsman

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor

Dairymen's Reaction To Ruling 'Expected'

This is the first of a series of articles on dairy economic issues to be written by Monica Coombs, a graduate in public administration and philosophy from the University of Cape Town. Mrs. Coombs was formerly secretary to Sir Bevilker Grant, present leader of the opposition in South Africa before coming to Victoria 11 years ago. At present she is president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

By MONICA COOMBS

The reaction of dairymen to the ruling of the government-appointed B.C. Milk Board is just what one would expect. The dairymen are protesting the board's order cutting the producers' price on fluid milk. Any change whatever which the board might suggest, be it at the expense of the producer, the retailer or the consumer, would rightly be questioned and doubtless protested.

For the board, like any other such body set up as a "planning" authority with arbitrary powers of imposing its judgment of what is "fair," has a thankless and virtually impossible task to perform.

ARBITRARY

What is seldom realized by the advocate of this sort of control is that, however hard such a board may try, it is not easy to accept with good grace the



MONICA COOMBS

arbitrary ruling of any small group. At least, this is true of people who live in a society which is in most respects free of privilege and coercion. The board is composed of a chairman, producer and a university professor. Reasonable and harmless enough, one would think.

The milk producers, of course, may well "merit" a higher price for milk. But, in a consumer-orientated economy, value to the community and not subjective merit sets the price.

A fixed price of any kind upsets the registration of effective

demand, which would be variable. It would drop when times are hard and many people have to use the cheaper substitute of powdered milk. Demand would vary also if prices dropped during the summer period of abundant supply and rose during the scarcity of the winter months.

RESPONSIBILITY

We might compare the position of the dairy-farmer or the milk retailer with the lot of the average small business man. When the business man finds the going tough, he tries to cut costs or make his products more acceptable. He questions his judgment in offering his goods or services for sale at a particular time in a particular place. He may blame his own lack of foresight or a "poor market," but he certainly cannot blame his lower income on three very human individuals.

A man's freedom to go into business on his own account requires that he accept responsibility for his success or failure.

If we can feel sure that there is no monopoly control of the source of supply of milk, or any other commodity; that there are just laws, sincerely and effectively applied, which will assure competition from many alternative suppliers, all doing their best to produce at minimum cost, then everyone in the community would willingly accept the prevailing prices.

CONSUMER KING

Since everyone is a consumer, however varied our interests as producers may be, it is obvious that a just society is one in which the consumer is king.

Whenever any group of producers invokes the power of the state to protect them from the hazards of earning a living, the way is laid open for more and more such requests. In the end, everyone would be justified in running hat in hand to a grand-daddy government. This is not the way of the free. And it is for this reason that the reactions of the dairymen to the "planning" of the milk board are so relevant to our whole approach to economic problems today.

As Ludwig Erhard has put it: "A little planning is as impossible as a little pregnancy."



Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. T. M. Kelington of Ottawa, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mr. Ralph van Netten, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph van Netten Sr. of Chesterfield Road, Victoria, formerly of Holland. The wedding will take place in the summer.

St. Patrick's Dance

The Seaview Room at McMoran's, Cordova Bay, last evening held a capacity attendance for the St. Patrick's dance. The ballroom was decorated with green and white streamers and the tables were centred with shamrock motifs.

A large decorated cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Long who were celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Len Palmer, Mr. Fred Trickett, Mrs. Lil Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane, Mrs. George Kraeling, Mr. Reg Palmer, Mrs. Isabelle McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Connor, Mr. Bob Moss and Mrs. Marge Middel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bligh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mr. D. May with Miss Brenda Griffiths.

Celebrating the 22nd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hinks were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zabrick, Mr. Donald Hinks with Miss Marilyn Berley.

Celebrating Mrs. Ralph Clowater's birthday were Mr. Ralph Clowater, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess.

At a table for four were Mr. Roger Worth and Miss Janet Averall, Mr. Kenneth Bosence and Miss Carole Carr.

Celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell's eighth wedding anniversary and Mr. Mitchell's birthday and also the birthday of Mrs. Glen Lamont were Mr. Glen Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell, Mr. Fran Mitchell and Miss Gloria Hawkins, Mr. Kirk Bryson and Miss Leslie Evenden.

Celebrating the birthday of Mr. Jim Foster were Mrs. Jim Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soudy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rendrew.

Together were Mr. John Reichinback and Miss Judy Neilly.

At a table for 12 were Mr. and Mrs. John Buntin, Lt.-Cmdr. W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill-Tout, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Corbett and Miss Alice Chapman.

Celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Jim Flynn and Mrs. Peter Brotherson were Mr. Jim Flynn and Mr. Peter Brotherson.

Another group together were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Smiles Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowles, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Barbara Welch and Mr. Norman Laurie.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"I think it's done, Rosemary, the mud is bubbling!"

ASTHMA?

You should try RIDDORON TABLETS today. They are formulated to give prolonged relief and help to reduce the severity and frequency of attacks.

RIDDORON ASTHMA TABLETS have recently been introduced to Canada and are included in the wide range of RIDDORON ASTHMA PRODUCTS that have been accepted and used successfully in Great Britain and other parts of the world.

If you are suffering from Asthma you can obtain relief with RIDDORON ASTHMA TABLETS.

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For the FREE complete RIDDORON STORY kit, write Malley Brothers Limited, Toronto 19, Canada.

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Two Doors to
755 FORT ST.
FROM 745 FORT ST.

Same Girls and Same Fine Candy



Soft petals cluster in a sheer nosegay to form the bride's wedding headpiece. The petals are in the same norganza as the bride's gown. Designed by Bride Beautiful of Mont-

real, the nosegay tilts on a semi-circle band from which the bouffant veil cascades in gentle folds to the shoulders.

VoW Asks Help For the Hungry

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson has been asked to proclaim Thursday Freedom from Hunger Day, in conjunction with the United Nations' Freedom from Hunger campaign.

Mrs. Hugh Keenleyside, a

sponsor of the Voice of Women, is to present Mayor Wilson Monday with a brief, calling attention to the world's hunger problem.

Next week, VoW members will distribute, at supermar-

kets, booklets containing spaces in which quarters can be put, to a value of \$5.

The idea is that every time the housewife does her grocery shopping she should put into the booklet a quarter—about the price of a loaf of bread—thus "sharing a loaf" with the world's hungry.

Booklets and contributions can be left at any bank or the Freedom from Hunger campaign, care of the United Nations Association, 3333 Henderson Road, Victoria.

The Freedom from Hunger campaign was launched in a joint communique by UN Secretary-General U Thant and Dr. B. R. Sen, director-general of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization.

The Canadian Committee for Freedom from Hunger has adopted one of the 78 programs under the Freedom from Hunger campaign. It is called the Mysore project and involves establishment of a permanent food technology training centre in India.

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Guild Optician
Optical Dispensing Ltd.
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In Jones Building
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EV 2-5713

This move is due to the demolition of our old quarters to make way for the new Bentall Bldg., corner Fort and Douglas.



Hugh O'Neill, Optician
Optical Dispensing Ltd.
EV 2-5713
Room 411 723 FORT

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to think double-

dating is a good idea for teen-agers. I'd like to point

out that after what happened to me I don't think I'll

ever double date again.

Gary and I teamed up with another couple Saturday night because Gary's car was in the shop. The couple we doubled with are a pair of squares. We parked just to talk and Gary kissed me a few times. This girl kept turning around in the front seat and saying, "Oh pardon me."

Monday morning Miss Blabber-mouth went around school telling everybody Gary and I were necking up a storm in the back seat and that I was a make-out.

I say six or seven kisses is O.K. on a Saturday night date and that making out is more than kissing. Please print this in the paper and explain the difference. Our whole high school is waiting.—MISS Q.

DEAR MISS Q.—And Her Whole High School: When I was a teenager—back before the earth's crust cooled, of course—necking was the word in vogue and it meant kissing, and ONLY kissing—in other words from the neck up.

The term "making out" has popped up during the Second World War, from where no one has been able to say, I can guess, however, (and it's only a guess) that one soldier asked a buddy, when he returned from a weekend pass, "How did you make out?"

Among high school and college kids, making out can mean anything from holding hands to going the whole route. Beginning in the middle teens, most youngsters go in for some kissing and anyone who thinks otherwise is kidding himself. But a kiss should have significance—not any old place with anyone handy just because it's dark. A kiss should be a very special expression of affection and does not need an audience.

A girl who is called a make-out by her friends would do well to take stock of herself.

Dear Ann: I'm a divorcee 28 years of age. I can't afford to be too fussy where men are concerned because I have two small children. It isn't easy to make a second marriage when you have a ready-made family.

I'm going with a nice man who is 33 and has never been

married, although he's been engaged a couple of times. He has asked me to meet his folks, and I know he is serious about marriage.

There's only one thing wrong: he doesn't like my children. He has told me he would never have children of his own because the world is in such terrible shape. When my youngsters come into the living room he says, "Please ask them to leave. They make me nervous."

Otherwise he'd make a fine husband. What do you think?—INEZ.

Dear Inez: I think you'd be out of your mind if you married this man. What do you mean "He doesn't like my children but otherwise he'd make a fine husband"? It's like saying "he has cancer, otherwise he's in perfect health."

If he can't tolerate your children NOW what do you think life will be like later? This romance has no possibilities for a happy ending.

Dear Ann Landers: My older sister is going with a very nice fellow. She is an unusually tall girl and her boy friend is 6 feet 5.

My dad calls him "that big ape." We all like him a lot and this is really an affectionate nickname which Dad uses behind the guy's back. I'm afraid if he ever gets wind of this he will feel awfully hurt.

When I mentioned this to my mother she said "There is nothing wrong with the nickname. It's a very natural one." What is your opinion?—SANTA BARBARA SAM.

Dear Sam: If the nickname were one of pure affection it wouldn't be used only behind his back. I hope your dad finds another nickname soon—once he can use to the man's face.

Adventure



Sail a Happy Ship

Fashion Show At Oak Bay

Victoria Jaycoettes are sponsoring a fashion show in conjunction with the Greater Victoria School Board, Adult Education division, to be held on Monday, March 18, at Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Garments to be shown have been made at night school classes and will include many of the owners' own designs.

There will more than 100 women modelling dresses they have completed during the courses. Accessories and covered shoes will also be shown.

Mr. Reginald Stone will play background music on the organ during the affair which will be opened by Mr. Dick Batey.

Mrs. M. Cownden is general convener, Mrs. Mary Rawnsley, co-ordinator and Helen Biernes, commentator.

Instructors of classes are Elithabeth Altwein, Ursula Redwood, Lillian Cottam, Gwen Kraeling, Mimi Pommellet, and Nancy Scutrah.

Columnist To Be Speaker

Mr. Elmore Philpott, journalist, radio and TV commentator, will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting, Tuesday, March 19, 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall. Mr. Philpott's topic will be "The China-India Conflict." He visited these areas in 1961 and 1962. Mr. Philpott has served a term in federal parliament and is at present a free lance columnist.

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GUIDES

At the recent tea sponsored by the Pemberton District Girl Guides Local Association, the sum of \$254.34 was raised. Next meeting will be held March 21 at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church Hall.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Entrance examinations for students desiring to enter in September 1963 will be held at the school on Saturday, March 30th. Applications will be considered for Grades VIII, IX and X.

For prospectus and information write:
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RYNDAM, March 18 (from Halifax, March 20); SEVEN SEAS, April 1 (to Cobh, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremerhaven); ROTTERDAM, April 10; NIEUW AMSTERDAM, April 22.

From MONTREAL/QUEBEC: RYNDAM, April 14; SEVEN SEAS, April 30.

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Quit Gold Standard

KELOWNA, B.C. (CPI) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said today Canada should lead the Commonwealth

off the gold standard and should level off income tax at home. In a press conference called during his tour of interior British Columbia, the party's national leader said:

"Canada should take the lead in trying to call ministers of finance of the Commonwealth countries together. We would propose a Commonwealth settlement bank and make new settlement arrangements."

"Such arrangements — including the acceptance of member countries' currencies without insisting on gold reserves to back up those currencies — would be of particular benefit to less-endowed areas of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Thompson also said that within the country the "soak the rich" system of income tax should be replaced by a system which would graduate the tax up to a certain plateau — "the figure 16 per cent as mentioned by economists."

Pensions and family allowances should be increased, he said.

Truth Freed Grit Squad Says John D

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker smiled broadly yesterday when told of a report that the Liberal party will disband the "truth squad" that has been dogging his election campaign in the last three days.

At an airport reception in his arrival here he said the three-member squad came seeking the truth.

"It's a great thing when people find the truth in two days and then return to the place whence they came."

"It has been said that the truth shall make you free," Mr. Diefenbaker declared. "It certainly freed that group."

Bridge Results

Bridge results at the quarter-finals of the annual Victoria and District Combined Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Victoria Kinetic Club, showed the following group winners:

Will Brown-Cave, Les Isaacson, Alma Halliday, Florence Davis, Jack R. Newirth, Michael O'Brien, W. Allen E. H. West, Kay Davies, Bud Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cargate.

Winners of the Victoria Amateurs Bridge Club monthly tournament were Elizabeth Warren, Les Stewart, Valerie Leland, Margaret Macdonald, John D. Brown, Gordon Rogers, Jo Waddington, Phil Hagel, Rick Siskovic, Jim H. Gray, Virginia Adams, Tom Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Les Isaacson, Wilma H. Brown-Cave.

PTA Activities

Handwriting Analysis School Meeting Topic

A scientific character analysis through handwriting will be given by H. Hamlett at a meeting of the Margaret Jenkins, Bank Street School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the Margaret Jenkins auditorium.

Two films on British Columbia will be shown to Colquitz PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Homework versus More School Time will be discussed by Langford PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school's activity room.

The Glenlake Elementary PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. O. W. Maxwell, of Cobble Hill, will address Cloverdale PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Members of the junior and senior choirs, tumbling club, drama club and orchestra will



Something Cooking

Warming up for semi-finals of Canada-wide baking contest is Susan Lancaster, 15, of 1697 Foul Bay Road. She is one of 10 British Columbia finalists who will compete in Vancouver, March 30. If she wins there she will go on to Canadian finals in Toronto April 27. — (Bud Kinsman)

Obituaries

City Yachtsman Dies Aged 83

Horace Walter Miller, a resident of Victoria for 42 years, died Friday at 83.

Born in Harstead, Middlesex, England, Mr. Miller came to Victoria in 1921. He was prominent in the investment business and well-known in

North American yachting circles. A veteran of the Boer War, Mr. Miller was a member of the Victoria Yacht Club and was active in the International Power Boat Association.

He is survived by his wife Ethel, two daughters, Mrs. Irene Corinna McFarland, Seattle, and Mrs. May Edna Ross, Sidney, B.C.; one son, Horace Walter Montreal, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hayward's.

Mrs. E. Y. Jarvis

Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Jarvis, who lived all her life in Victoria, died Friday at 71.

She was the widow of the late Thomas T. Jarvis and lived at 3681 Elston.

She is survived by a son, Duncan, of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Parsons, Calgary; two sisters, Mrs. N. Leeper, North Vancouver, and Mrs. J. Bradley, Nanaimo, one brother, J. N. Givens, Victoria, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall's.

Short Youth Grabs Purse From Woman

City police are searching for a short youth who snatched a woman's purse in the Fairfield-Cook district Friday night.

Victim was Mrs. May Andrews, 305 Landon, who was walking along Oxford Street about 7:20 p.m. when a youth about 5 feet 5 inches came from behind, snatched her purse and ran off through property at 1134 Oxford.

Purse contained some \$7 in bills and small change together with a wallet containing identification papers.

A physical education program will be presented by the grade six class of the Victoria West School at a meeting of the school's PTA at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A demonstration of The New Arithmetic will be presented by three teachers of Monterey School at a meeting of the school's PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Monkey-Trial Play Staged In Powerful, Telling Style

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Theatre Guild has a powerful and impressive production in *Inherit the Wind*, which opened last night in Langham Court Theatre.

Carefully directed by Bert Williams and excellently set, the play, based on the Scopes

monkey trial, has two particularly telling scenes — the evangelistic prayer meeting and the courtroom scene which is the most important of all.

HOT-GOSPELLING

Outstanding players were Robert Price as a relaxed but powerful Henry Drummond, John Dreen as the hot-gospelizing preacher, Robert Cooke as W. H. Brady and T. W. Mayne as the reporter, Hornbeck.

Particularly notable were Mr. Mayne's cynical superiority as the big city reporter in the midst of country people and Mr. Cooke's capacity to excite audience sympathy

while those on stage with him were ridiculing him.

G. E. M. Hewlett as Meeker also was excellent. Hope West as Rachel Brown played strongly but there was the suspicion she was somewhat too sophisticated to represent the character as intended.

Inherit the Wind runs every night this week with curtain time at 8:15.

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A complete wardrobe for you at moderate prices. Write for our free catalogue today. Charge accounts welcome.

Tall Girls' Dresswear

Rm. 30 Upstairs, 817 Granville, Vancouver 1, B.C.

New Ferry To Honor Namesake

The Queen of Esquimalt, due to be commissioned April 3, will sail into Esquimalt harbor on commissioning day and possibly do a little manoeuvring in Constance Cove in honor of its namesake municipality.

Council will hear the sailing schedule Monday in a letter from the B.C. Toll Authority.

"We think it's a wonderful gesture on the part of the government," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night. "I'm sure council will be pleased to learn of this."

MAYNARDS—\$75,000 Valuation 3-DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

DATE	PLACE	PREVIEW
Wed., Thur. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.	739 Johnson	Tues. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sale Days 9 to 5

Most Interesting Antique Furnishings—Oriental Rugs, Oil Paintings, various collections to settle several estates from many private B.C. consignors, and a large consignment just arrived from England, selected for the local market by our London representative.

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Victorian Sofas, ladies' and gentlemen's Chairs, Cabriole Leg Chairs, Living Room Table, Victorian Loo Tables, Georgian and Victorian Dining Tables and Buffets, sets of Dining Chairs, pair small Hepplewhite Sideboards, lovely China Cabinets, Fold over Card Tables, Sewing Tables, Sofa Tables, interesting old Oak Pieces, etc.

Decorative Brass and Copper	Lovely China and Glass
Collection of Horse Brasses, Kettles, Candlesticks, Bowls, Fireside items, Tea Urns and many others.	Vases, Bowls, Dinner and Tea Sets, Ruby Glass and other Colored Glass, Crystal Stemware, etc.

BALANCE OF TOBY'S CHINA SHOP

Lovely Royal Crown Derby and Minton China in many different patterns to be auctioned in small lots, suitable for starting sets, adding or replacing. Thursday's session.

ANTIQUE GUNS	OIL PAINTINGS WATERCOLORS
Interesting collection of 21 Pistols and Muskets, 18th, 19th century.	Many by prominent 19th century English artists and European artists.

35 LOVELY ORIENTAL RUGS

Choice 10'x23" Tientsin, many beautiful room-size Persian and Chinese, good variety of Scatter Rugs and Runners.

Many other interesting items
List by List Catalogues at Preview
See Page 12 for Home Furnishings Dept. Reopening Ad

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Culinary planning and appliances
two electric ovens, heated year
round swimming pool, sunbather
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kitchen, laundry facilities, drapes
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at door.

BEACON TOWERS
240 Douglas St.
1 bedroom suites \$160 to \$180
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Culinary planning and appliances
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2-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM
with kitchen, bath, living room,
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146 WATERFRONT RESORT
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147 ELVEN CONVERSION
Call for details. 819-4444.

148 FOUR SUITES
Call for details. 819-4444.

149 IMMEDIATE SALE
Call for details. 819-4444.

150 REVENUE PROPERTY
Call for details. 819-4444.

151 10 SUITES
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149 LISTINGS WANTED
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Call for details. 819-4444.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
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151 HOUSES FOR SALE
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Daily Colonist 20
Sunday, March 17, 1963

166 HOUSES FOR SALE
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Terms avail-

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down payment.
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5-2975

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No basement.
Must sell quick.
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EV 4-9365.
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 Full price \$7,900
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EV 4-5572 or
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153 WANTED TO BUY
HOUSES

**WANTED - NOW -
URGENTLY
HIGH QUADRA -
MARIGOLD**

On anywhere in 8-mile circle - 3 bedroom home with at least 1 1/2 baths and all cash is available up to \$15,000. Two bedrooms up and 1 1/2 bathrooms would be acceptable, and up to 30 yrs old is o.k. If your home qualifies, I can show you. Call L. Marshall, EV 5798. Fairfield Realty.

2 PRAIRIE
COUPLES

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY FOR THREE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN TOWN. N. S. W. OR OLDER. 3 BEDROOM HOMES. THEY ARE LIVING IN AN APARTMENT AND MUST LOCATE QUICKLY. CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. JOHNSON & JAMES WESTERN HOMES LTD. EV 2-237 ANY TIME.

WANTED

I need a good 2 or 3 bedroom home with or without basement close to school, not too far out. Good down payment. Call right now. ADAMS, EV 5-4743, or EV 5-3998. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

NAVAL COUPLE
FROM THE EAST

March 20 requires 2 or 3 bedroom home to \$15,000 cash. Would prefer Fairfield or Oak Bay, but consider elsewhere. For inspection call Tom Meave, EV 2-237. Western Homes Ltd.

I NEED YOUR LISTINGS

On 3 to 7 room homes in Jubilee, Fairfield or Oak Bay in the \$8,000 to \$15,000 bracket. Clients waiting. Please phone D. H. Smith, EV 2-256, res. EV 4-7402.

\$25,000 CASH

Yes, my client has up to \$25,000 cash for your 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement. If possible, contact W. Wong at EV 2-256 or GR 5-558. WYRON CHART, 1318 Quadra Street.

"CASH CLIENTS"

Will pay all cash or cash in mortgage for your 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement. If possible, contact W. Wong at EV 2-256 or GR 5-558. WYRON CHART, 1318 Quadra Street.

YOUR HOME NOT
SELLING?

WHY NOT? THE IMPOSSIBLE WE CAN DO IMMEDIATELY. THE IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE LONGER. Call Don Whyte, EV 5-7707. Mearns & Whyte Oak Bay Realty Ltd. 2188 Oak Bay Ave.

M.L.S.

Multiple Listing Service. The best tool ever designed to sell your home. M.L.S. where competition becomes co-operation. 14 members at your service.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

EV 2-223 1218 Broad St.

SMALL FAMILY NEW TO VICTORIA

wants to purchase a 3-bedroom bungalow. Will not immediately. If you would accept \$10,000 cash, plus materials. Aug. 1. Adam Hill Holdings, EV 5-4743. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

BUYERS

FOR ALL PRICE RANGES - HOMES AND REVENUE. For appraisal without obligation call Mr. Gower, Western Homes Ltd., EV 2-237 or GR 5-3788.

WANTED FOR CASH, DIRECT

from owner must be reasonably priced - 2 or 3 bedroom modern bungalow, large living-dining room, basement. Good residential district, on sewer. Phone 382-9977, Principia Ltd.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

VIEW THE VIEW
CORDOVA BAY
1/2 ACRE - VLA
\$1500 - TERMS

Mr. Healy, EV 5-1100 or office GR 5-1842. Seaton Realty Ltd.

\$\$\$ DUPLEX LOTS \$\$\$

CADBORO BAY - 1 ONLY
CALL MR. HOLDEN, GR 2-264
LEACH & SPARKS, EV 3-417

GORDON HEAD

Choice 53x118 ft. lot on Tyndal Rd. near Bartle, sign in property. PRICE \$2,500. Stan Cornish, EV 3-7124 anytime.

DEEP COVE

10x20 ft. lot on Medina Drive, near government wharf and marina. Three building blocks. Easter Island. 800 sq. ft. on property. PRICE \$1,500. J. S. Bowman, EV 3-7124 anytime. Bowman Investment Co. Ltd.

UPLANDS LOT

125 FT. FRONTAGE. A challenge to the Architect to create a home of distinction. Glimpse of the sea from a very convenient location. A creative mind can visualize this opportunity. PRICE on terms. \$6,500. W. I. Bowman, EV 3-7124 anytime. Bowman Investment Co. Ltd., 411 Fort St.

CORNER OF FORT AND ASH

APARTMENT ZONED. Double lot, 133x100, presently comprising one created of an upper and lower duplex. Strategic, beautiful location adjacent to facilities. ASKING \$20,000. For further details contact Mr. Simpson, Penmarc Homes Ltd., EV 4-1218, res. EV 5-3266.

TREED WATERFRONT

1 Acre with 115 ft. on Satellite Channel, N. Saanich. Terms if required. \$7,750. SEWERED SAANICH LOTS

200 Rogers Ave. and 218 Chesterville Rd. (ONCH) average. P. 4 m. \$2,300 to \$2,500. EV 3-7174. B. J. Leaverton, GR 7-222. F. N. CABELLO LTD.

SEA RIDGE PARK (off Halburton)

Exclusive with Penmarc Homes Ltd. EV 4-1218. DRIVE OUT the weekend and see these magnificent SEAVIEW building sites, overlooking Cordova Bay. Price according to size and location. For full information call EV 5-0713, ask for Mr. Greene.

DUPLEX ZONED LOT 75x125

next to 32nd Ave. St. Call Mrs. F. May, EV 4-300, or EV 2-2371. RITCHEY CONSOLIDATED LIMITED, 708 Fort Street.

SPRING SPECIAL

Duplex lot, 80x117 approx. Close in city area. On sewer, under lease. Reduced to \$2,800. S. W. Anderson, EV 4-1218, EV 2-0911. Financial Survey Ltd.

NEW HOWROYD SUBDIVISION

Lot 18, 107x76, \$2,550 cash required to take over agreement to purchase. For particulars phone 479-845 after 4 p.m.

TWO LOTS ON CORNER WILSON

and Springfield Roads total approx. 110x117. Served. 80x10 ft. \$2,500. Call Mr. Whyte, Seaton Realty Ltd. GR 5-1842 or EV 5-1000.

8500 PER ACRE

Yearly Prime Land 1.5 acres wild land, newly tilled. Ruth E. Hutchins, EV 4-0919, GR 5-3558, C. N. Montague Co. Ltd.

OAK BAY SEA VIEWS

One half an acre of secluded property. First time on market. \$12,500. B. J. Leaverton, EV 3-7174, res. GR 7-222. F. N. CABELLO LTD.

CORDOVA BAY, BIGH CLEARED

lot 70x170, near school and shopping centre, 327 Beaton Road. Ph. GR 5-1842.

2 SEWERED LOTS, 3500 CEDAR

Mill Road, 60x127, \$2,500, 72x127, \$2,100. Both for \$4,500. Days, EV 5-0913, res. EV 4-3152.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
702 Fort Street EV 5-3425

HORNBY ISLAND
WATERFRONT

73 acres, 35 acres cleared, balance rough pasture. Unlimited supply of spring water for irrigation. 1,000 ft. waterfront could lend itself for subdivision, now operated as a beef stock farm. The buildings comprise large 4-bedroom home, large workshop, implement shed, family orchard. Excellent fishing and oyster beds.

Asking Price \$16,500.
Contact Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

Very attractive 6-room ranch-type

stucco bungalow comprising large living rm, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 4000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. garage, large utility rm, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, full cement basement, ramp up to main level, driveway, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. garage, large utility rm, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, full cement basement, ramp up to main level, driveway.

\$14,500

PARKER AVENUE
WATERFRONT

Lot 80x120 with easy approach to sandy beach.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

SANTA CLARA AVENUE

Six beautiful building lots, 60x125, location, Santa Clara north from Piedmont.

For further information call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

CENTRAL SAANICH
7 1/2 ACRES

Approx 3 acres 1/2 approx. full line machinery, 4-rm stucco bungalow, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. garage, large utility rm, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, full cement basement, ramp up to main level, driveway.

Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

17TH OF IRELAND
SPECIALS

The Lot Man Offers Only "Little Bits of Heaven" This Weekend

North Quadra, 50x118, trees, \$1,495

Admiral Street, 50x118, NHA, \$1,500

North Saanich, 110x120, NHA, \$1,495

Thornbury Dr. 80x120, view, \$1,495

Thornbury Dr. 70x120, quiet, \$1,495

Gordon Head, 60x120, \$2,750

Mr. Douglas, 1 acre VLA, \$1,395

Call Terry Fortune for Justice Service

MOREY & JOHNSTONE LTD. Seaburne, B.C.

GR 7-2421 Res. GR 7-1220

OAK BAY SOUTH
DUPLEX LOT
OPEN SEA VIEWS

Over half an acre of prime high property, offering complete view with fantastic views across the straits. Natural hillside has some building pool. Ideal site for luxury exclusive listing. Price \$12,500.

CALL B. J. LEVERTON
EV 3-7174 F. N. CABELLO LTD.
GR 7-222

APARTMENT SITE
CLOSE IN FAIRFIELD

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 100x120 FEET LANE AT REAR. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. \$20,500.

CEC PEARCE

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 115 BLANSHARD ST. EV 5-7111 ANYTIME.

ESQUIMALT!
GOSPER CRESCENT!

70 building lots. All services to be installed. Will build to suit. LEN WARDLE, 27-3348. 600 DUFFIN RD. EV 5-4743. (Representative of Cowling Construction Ltd.)

LAKEFRONT LOT

Improved and gently sloping. Ready to build on. 60x120 ft. lot. Price \$2,200. Seaton Realty Ltd. 1218 Broad St. EV 2-223.

70 SEWERED LOTS

\$1,500. Many well-developed plans or will build to suit. Name your own down payment. Information without obligation. MOREY & JOHNSTONE LTD. GR 7-2421. D. Fortune or T. Fortune, EV 5-0913.

"VLA"

214 acres, 80x120, view, 3 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. garage, large utility rm, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, full cement basement, ramp up to main level, driveway.

EV 3-7174. S. W. Anderson, EV 4-1218, EV 2-0911. Financial Survey Ltd.

SEWERED LOT

Close in, 100x120 ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. garage, large utility rm, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, full cement basement, ramp up to main level, driveway.

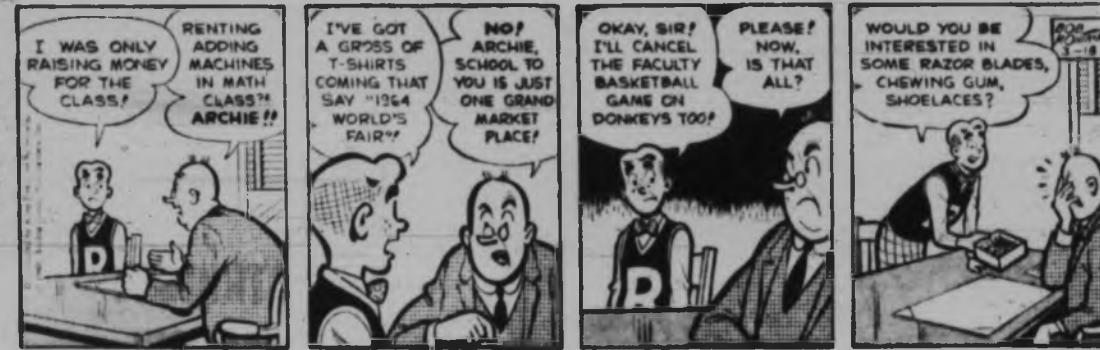
WATERFRONT LOT

Parker Drive, Cordova Bay, 60x125. One waterfront lot offered at only five per cent of \$2,500 cash. Call Gordon Marshall, EV 2-237, Western Homes Ltd.

SEA VIEW LOTS

Three beautiful lots now available in the exclusive George Park area. Each enjoying panoramic views over Cordova Bay to the Islands and Mt. Baker. 100x120 ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. garage, large utility rm, 1000 sq. ft. bedroom, full cement basement, ramp up to main level, driveway.

214x118 - AMBER ROAD, ONE BLOCK, SANDY BAY, BEACH. \$2,500 - Cordova Bay Road at Gloria Place. 75x120 with ocean frontage, way to beach almost opposite. \$1,500 - 60x120, 75x120, 100x120, 150x120, 180x120, 210x120, 240x120, 270x120, 300x120, 330x120, 360x120, 390x120, 420x120, 450x120, 480x120, 510x120, 540x120, 570x120, 600x120, 630x120, 660x120, 690x120, 720x120, 750x120, 780x120, 810x120, 840x120, 870x120, 900x120, 930x120, 960x120, 990x120, 1020x120, 1050x120, 1080x120, 1110x120, 1140x120, 1170x120, 1200x120, 1230x120, 1260x120, 1290x120, 1320x120, 1350x120, 1380x120, 1410x120, 1440x120, 1470x120, 1500x120, 1530x120, 1560x120, 1590x120, 1620x120, 1650x120, 1680x120, 1710x120, 1740x120, 1770x120, 1800x120, 1830x120, 1860x120, 1890x120, 1920x120, 1950x120, 1980x120, 2010x120, 2040x120, 2070x120, 2100x120, 2130x120, 2160x120, 2190x120, 2220x120, 2250x120, 2280x120, 2310x120, 2340x120, 2370x120, 2400x120, 2430x120, 2460x120, 2490x120, 2520x120, 2550x120, 2580x120, 2610x120, 2640x120, 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14250x120, 14280x120, 14310x120, 14340x120,



Garden Notes

Leave Them Alone

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PERUVIAN LILY (J.J.O'H., Victoria) — You'll never grow good Abstroemerias as long as you persist in shifting them every year from one location to another, for these Peruvian lilies are extremely resentful of root disturbance and the plants go into a fit of the sulks for about a year after each move. It is best to plant them while quite young—April is the best month—and leave them strictly alone thereafter. They like a warm, well-drained soil just a bit on the gritty side.

Incidentally, Peruvian lily is a misnomer, for they are not lilies nor do they come from Peru. They are natives of Chile and are members of the Amaryllis family.

STRAWBERRY BARREL (T.R., Saanichton) — Start your strawberry barrel by boring a number of half-inch holes in the bottom for drainage, and cover with six inches of coarse gravel or cinders. Start your strawberry holes one foot from the bottom, 1½-inch holes spaced in staggered rows nine inches apart each way. Fill with a mixture of one part good garden soil, one part rotted straw manure and one part coarse sand, adding one cupful bone meal to each bucketful of mixture. Planting and filling is done at the same time—fill to the level of the first line of

holes, push the plants through from the inside, spread out the roots inside, then fill to the next line of holes. Don't forget you can put more plants on top too.

Getting water to the bottom plants is always something of a problem, and the best way I know is to fit the barrel with a length of 1½ or 2-inch pipe down the middle, capped at its lower end but with small trickle holes drilled to come opposite each row of plant roots. To water, simply fill up the pipe and allow it to trickle through the holes directly to the roots.

WORMY SOIL (B.J., Sooke) — The worms in the sample of soil you sent me were simply baby earthworms, not pests. Earthworms do not consume living plant tissue, and those you found clustered in the roots of your Brussels sprouts were probably scavenging dead tissues of roots killed by some rot disease.

Earthworms can be cleared from a vegetable plot just as they can be eradicated from a lawn by drenching the soil with chlordane solution. Use four ounces chlordane emulsion per five gallons of water per 100 square feet of ground, applying with a watering can in the late evening. The soil should be well watered beforehand, as the chlordane solution penetrates to a greater depth in moist soil than in dry.

COLDFRAME PEST (R.H.K., Victoria) — The nibbling of the seedlings in your coldframe could be due to any one of several different pests, but my guess as to the most likely suspects would be woodlice. A cozy frame has a powerful attraction for these crustaceans, and it needs only two or three hungry woodlice to make a shambles of a whole box of thriving young seedlings in a single night.

One way of getting rid of the marauders is to use sawdust ball placed in little piles or heaps throughout the frame. A good dusting of the corners in the frame with DDT would help too. Don't leave any empty pots, bits of wood or other rubbish in the frame to provide hidey-holes for the critters.

PEACH NUTRITION (F.C., Victoria) — While a cherry tree is a good subject for growing in the front lawn, this is not a very good position for a peach tree, as this tree likes to have the ground well cultivated around it and resents the competition of the lawn grasses. However, if you feed your tree generously, you may get away with it.

A good way to feed a lawn tree is to make holes in the sod with a crowbar, 18 inches deep and 18 inches apart, in a circle around the tree and out under the branch tips. Fill these holes periodically with high test soluble fertilizer dissolved in water.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Men Kick Her Around

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — I feel sorry for Linda Christian. To my knowledge she has never harmed any man, but men seem to kick her around like a football. This girl has been more exposed to public humiliation than anyone I know. She always takes it with a smile and a shrug. But she's really too vulnerable. It's too easy to hurt her and I wish they would stop it.

David Niven Junior will be leaving for Rome in six months to work as an agent in the William Morris office there. Right now he is in the Hollywood office learning the trade. I wonder why the 20-year-old image of Niven Senior chose to be an agent. It isn't the happiest kind of life.

Marlon Brando and the older Niven will finish their King of the Mountain picture at Universal-Revue. They start the movie in the south of France April 15, return to Hollywood early in May.

Talking of Revue, it is the announced intention of boss Lou Wasserman to make this company as big and as glamorous as MGM was in its great heyday. Several almost star young ladies are being signed for long term contracts—like Angie Dickinson, Dolores Hart and Joanna Barnes. With the right pictures and the right leading men these girls could be the Bette Davis' and Elizabeth Taylor of the future. Angie is off to a fine start, co-starring with Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis in Captain Newman, M.D.

Burt Lancaster has reason to be "sold" on The Four Days of Naples which was produced by Goffredo Lombardo who also produced Burt's film, The Leopard. It's the most realistic picture of a desperate people I have ever seen on the screen. Great heroism and great humor and so real I felt it was in those narrow streets of Naples fighting alongside the men, women and children. This picture has to be an enormous success.

Jackie Gleason is basking off the pounds in Florida, preparing for his May movie in Hollywood. Soldiers in the Rain... MGM producer Henry Weinstein will be sending his Fu Manchu script to Yul Brynner. The suave smooth Oriental would be a natural for Brynner.

Bob Cummings opens his stage act standing on his head. He borrowed the idea from pug-nosed performer, Lou Nova.

Lotte Lenya, widow of composer Kurt Weill, is not merely concentrating on her new young husband. This fine dramatic actress has signed to play Rosa Klebb, the master villainess of SMERSH in the Ian Fleming novel, From Russia, with Love. She tries to kill James Bond, that suave supersophisticate of a British government agent.

I hear that Shelley Winters is a mile unhappy about herself in the finished form of The Bad News. She plays a madame, and when I discussed the role with her a month or so ago she liked it. I wonder what went wrong.

Vince Edwards has been treated to \$5,000 worth of clothes fashioned by Hollywood stylist S.J. Devere for his Ben Casey episodes. And there will be more finery for Vince to wear at his Las Vegas club date.

Bette Davis, who is now all the vogue in Hollywood, was wise to turn down an offer to appear at a night club in Las Vegas. Bette is versatile, but I can't imagine her singing for her supper in a saloon.

Very, Very, Funny Book

Actress Writes Madcap Humor

BY RUDDOLE FLESCH
When an actress publishes a book, you expect the normal thing—an autobiography, telling all about her life and loves and career, decorated with the standard number of anecdotes, and probably written by a ghost writer.
Hecmonie Ginzold's book, Shores Should Be Seen and Not Heard (Lippincott), is an exception. She swears she wrote it all herself, there's no autobiography in it and it turns out to be a first-rate bundle of madcap humor, a la S. J. Perelman.
It's very very funny.

For example:
"I beat upon the door of Mildred's apartment with my bare fists until the blood came, and then getting no answer, I rang the bell."
Mildred came to the door, and I could see into the drawing room. There was a body of a man with a carving knife in his chest lying on her polar bear rug, and down the front of her white cocktail dress was a large bloodstain.
"Oh Mildred," I moaned, "what are you going to do? That man's dead body must be removed. And that blood stain! You will never get it out of your lovely new frock with ordinary detergent."
"Come," she said, "Come in and watch an interesting experiment," and taking my trembling hand in hers she led me into the kitchen. She took off her frock.
"Fetch me the dead man from the drawing room," she said. "Also the knife and the polar bear rug."
"You'll never get rid of this mess before the police arrive," I cried.
"Want to bet?" she laughed. "I'll just put it all in with the ordinary wash and throw in a cup of Oblivion, the new detergent containing the miracle ingredient, Active Lye. Promise me you'll try it!" begged Mildred.

These fingers were from my unsightly nose after using

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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



An Ogle Named Boo

Sporting a new beard and a new job, racing driver Stirling Moss inspects product of the Ogle Automobile Co., for which he is design consultant. Moss has been out of racing since his serious crash last year.—(Fednews)

Khrushchev Reluctant

Russian Rulers Divided Over Parley with China

International Concert Wins Ovations

By JURGEN HESSE

For three hours, the world shook hands on stage.

It did so with laughter, singing, dancing, strange costumes, imported customs and so much zest that the audience was moved to a crescendo of applause, building a bridge of sympathy for World Understanding Week which starts today.

Students from Japan, Israel, the Philippines, Estonia, the West Indies and Canada last night performed in Central Junior High School a University of B.C. International House concert, intended to flush out every last bit of maladjusted nationalism.

CHANGE OF PACE

The pace of this concert changed from nostalgic Japanese melodies, to Estonian rhythmic gymnastics, to the furor of West Indian limbo dances.

A Canadian folk singer, Carol Clouston, sang about South Africa and other countries, accompanied by four West Indian drummers and guitarists.

SANG OF CARAVAN

Israeli students sang of a caravan in the desert, danced in richly-colored dresses. Filipino students displayed their agility in the bamboo and the oil dance, and the Estonian girls proved what elegant rhythm on stage can do.

The majority of the performers were foreign students at UBC who frequent the university's International House, a centre where people of students of all nations can meet to say hello and learn one another's customs.

SKIT ON CARDS

The only skit not connected with ethnic folklore had the audience in stitches as two Canadian, one Israeli and one Indian student had their whack at the women's world in If Men Would Play Cards as Women Do.

This delightful concert was sponsored by the Victoria Rotary Club, whose president, F. H. Norton, paid tribute to the performers and World Understanding Week.

He was seconded by W. C. Wakely, chairman of the board of directors of UBC's International House.

INCREASE CONTACT

Minute flaws in the student's staging of folk songs and folk dances only increased the contact between audience and troupe, and the smiles on the performers' faces lacked frozen professional polish, making room for that certain feeling of companionship.

What could have been a better start of World Understanding Week?

Unless There's Flood

Sewers 'Adequate' In Oak Bay Area

Present Oak Bay sewers are generally adequate if they don't have to handle surface water, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said Saturday night.

And the said Oak Bay is making progress towards keeping surface water out of the regular sewer system.

He was commenting on a suggestion in municipal engineer Geoffrey White's annual report that expenditure of some \$400,000 on trunk sewers would be required to avoid flooding in major storms.

'MAKES FOR METRO'

Reeve Murdoch said the sort of heavy expenditure involved in Mr. White's suggestion is "the sort of thing that makes for metropolitan government."

The reeve is opposed to metropolitan government.

The reeve, chairman of the capital region planning board, also said the board should have a larger B.C. government grant.

He said B.C. Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black last year told the provincial representative on the board that it would have to be disbanded if it didn't do the job it was set up for.

The representative, the reeve said, reported back to the board.

Reeve Murdoch said he didn't know exactly how provincial planning department planners would take over.

He said that the important thing is that the board needs more money. Its grant hasn't been increased since it was established, although the area it is supposed to plan for has increased, he said.



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\$1,138,666 Goal

Y Fund Drive Starts Tomorrow

The local campaign for the Y.M.W.C.A. building fund drive swings into full-scale operation Monday.

Canvassers will pound Victoria pavements visiting local businesses and professional men seeking funds and pledges towards a \$1,138,666 new Y.M.W.C.A. headquarters at Courtney and Quadra streets.

The bulk of funds in the \$1,138,666 campaign is expected to come from the business and professional section of the appeal, plus donations by B.C. and national firms.

Campaign chairman Hugh Stephen last night said the campaign has already collected almost 40 per cent of its total objective. Much of the money so far has come from eastern and B.C. firms.

Announcement came Friday

of a gift of \$25,000 from the MacMillan, Biedel and Powell River Company, Victoria Press, Limited gave \$10,000 — half from the firm and half in the name of employees—and an

Engineer Dies In Tanganyika

A Canadian engineer who planned to come to Victoria with his wife to visit his father-in-law died last week in his home in Nzege, Tanganyika.

John Baker, who was engaged in the timber and gold mining business in the area, was believed to have died of a brain tumor.

His father-in-law, Thomas Brydon of Brydon Road, Langford, said Mrs. Shirley Baker

would probably come to stay with them now for quite a while.

"She has a family, I know they would enjoy it here," said Mr. Brydon.

Mr. Baker has spent a number of years in Africa and as a geologist made the first survey of the Williamson Diamond Mine.

He was in the process of developing a gold mine when he died.

rooms and showers, two craft rooms and a receiving area. Off Courtney, there will be an entrance lobby, offices, meeting rooms, a chapel, an adult lounge, a youth lounge, a gymnasium, an all-purpose room and a cafeteria.

The first floor will be the youth section, with club and meeting rooms, and the second floor will hold a 40-bed women's residence, with lounge.

The present Y.M.C.A. building, dating from 1911, is obsolete and the Y.W.C.A., dating from 1927, is too small and lacks facilities. Neither can be remodelled satisfactorily.

HAVE MANY TRIBES

Barely three quarters of the people of Burma are Burmese. There are 125 other racial and tribal groups in the 21,500,000 population.

It's a pared down silhouette with more fit, less flair, that's making cross-country fashion headlines this year—and it's definitely the look to make your own for Spring and Summer '63! Here, new now, the straight-and-narrow **CARDIGAN COAT** interpreted in light and airy wool and yours for the trying in the Bay's women's coat department, 2nd floor!

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The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW CARDIGAN COAT FOR SPRING

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John D Aims At Joey

ST. JOHN'S (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker took dead aim Saturday night at Premier Joseph Smallwood's political supremacy in Newfoundland politics.

"I want Newfoundland not to allow itself to be controlled by any one person," he said in the windy speech of his four-day election campaign tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Although he did not specify to whom he was referring, the point obviously was not lost on a crowd of about 750 who turned out in a blizzard and near zero temperatures.

Referring to the federal old age pension at a public meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker said "I know some people say isn't Mr. Smallwood kind—well, we may for it." His speech was broadcast on a network of radio stations across the province.

Another reference to the Liberal premier, he said Mr. Smallwood had recently said he was willing to resign if it would mean the election of a Liberal government at Ottawa.

The prime minister referred to the offer as "an awful temptation for you," but added that in the last few days Mr. Smallwood had withdrawn the offer.

Newfoundlanders now could vote Conservative, he said, "secure in the knowledge there is no possible benefit you can confer on the province by voting Liberal."

After the meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker left for Ottawa in a chartered plane. Strong crosswinds gusting up to 60 miles an hour made it appear that his plane might be grounded, but it took off without incident.

29 Rescued

LISBON (Reuters)—All 29 crew members were rescued Saturday from the Liberian freighter Silver Valley which broke into two pieces after running aground in rough seas off the River Douro near Oporto, Portugal.

Alberni Loses B.C. Cage Final

VANCOUVER—Mennonite Educational Institute, from the Fraser Valley, won the B.C. high school basketball championship here last night, defeating Alberni Chieftains, 58-40, on the strength of a 22-point scoring outburst in the fourth quarter. Record crowd of more than 5,500 watched the game. See story on Page 10.



Festival Winners

Best actresses and actors in last week's schools drama festival, announced last night by adjudicator Mrs. Verlie Coote, were Gudrun Langkilde-Lauersen, Victoria High, left, best senior actress; Ellis Pryce-Jones, far right, Oak Bay Senior High, best actor. Colist awards in junior division went to Gordon Price, Lansdowne Junior High, and Anne Gates, Mount Newton Junior High.—(Robin Clarke)

Dutch Bewildered By de Gaulle Visit

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle and his wife returned to France Saturday following a brief security-riden visit to The Netherlands for lunch with Queen Juliana.

French police sealed off the airport and lounge at Orly Airport a few miles outside Paris while de Gaulle's plane landed. Riot police armed with sub-machine guns were posted in fields bordering the airport.

Massive security precautions arranged to protect the life of the French leader. Dutch citizens were bewildered by the strict security precautions, reports from The Hague said. Police even flew Queen Juliana's royal flag at the wrong palace to confuse would-be terrorists.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard had lunch with the de Gaulles in the Huis Ten Bosch (Park House) Palace. But the queen's royal standard flag was left flying at Soerabaja Palace near The Hague as it flared by massive security precautions arranged to protect the life of the French leader.

Algeria Recalls Envoy On Test

ALGERIA (AP)—The Algerian government said Saturday night France is considering another atomic explosion in the Sahara Desert and called home its ambassador from Paris for consultations.

The Algerian Foreign Ministry summoned the French envoy in Algiers for consultations. The diplomatic move could foreshadow an outright break in relations if France does conduct a new atomic test.

An Algerian communiqué said the government of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella "has manifested a fundamental opposition to our country being used for nuclear experiments."

In Paris, there was no official comment on the Algerian move. A spokesman for the National Defence Ministry said there could be none on the atomic implications because atomic matters are under military security.

Under agreements that paved the way for Algeria's independence, France was given the right to utilize the Reggane area of the Sahara, which had been used for previous atomic tests. Atomic tests are not specifically mentioned in the agreements, however.

Lethbridge

Flames Raze Block

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—One fireman was injured and seven others overcome by smoke Saturday as they fought a stubborn blaze that destroyed the Hull block in downtown Lethbridge.

Flames raced through the two-story frame structure, destroying the premises of 10 businesses and a number of apartments.

After Lethbridge firemen and firefighters from nearby Coaldale thought they had quelled the blaze, it flared up again for a time.

All the occupants of the block made their way to safety. However, two firemen had to be taken to hospital. Edward Gilchrist when he was overcome by smoke and Ernie Houston, who suffered a foot injury.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in about two hours.



Dies

Architect of Britain's welfare state Lord Beveridge, died Saturday at his home in Oxford at 84. His studies during Second World War laid foundation for postwar National Health Service. See story, Page 3.—(AP Photofax)

Exiles Say Soviets In Cuban Uniforms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Responsible exiles sought Saturday to verify reports that Soviet troops have clashed with anti-Castro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are donning Cuban uniforms to foil U.S. efforts to get them out.

A refugee who arrived from Havana Friday, but who declined use of his name, reported he saw Russians in Cuban uniforms.

"At Santa Maria del Mar, 15 miles from Havana—a Russian wearing a Castro lieutenant's uniform spoke Spanish."

After Soviet 'Invasion'

Alaska Feels Naked

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Soviet Reconnaissance planes flew over the southwestern corner of Alaska Thursday night, penetrating U.S. air space about 30 miles, the government announced Saturday.

American fighters scrambled and tracked the intruders by radar but did not fire.

In Moscow U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler made a formal protest to the Soviet Foreign Office Saturday on instruction from Washington. The U.S. note demanded that Russia take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition of violations of U.S. territory.

FIRST INCIDENT

This is the first "clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States," a State Department spokesman said.

Alaska's Gov. William Egan and Sen. E. L. Bartlett, both Democrats, said the incident points up what they termed a need for better defenses in their state.

"We have been screaming for protection along the northwest coast, but we don't seem to get any place with the Pentagon," Egan said in Juneau.

POOR DEFENCES

Bartlett told a reporter here that "we have in Alaska a very effective detection system, but the evidence is pretty conclusive that we are very ill-equipped in Alaska from the defensive standpoint."

The incident occurred against a background of a worsening trend in U.S.-Soviet relations. Signs of the trend are disappointment of U.S. officials with the slow pace of Soviet troop withdrawals from Cuba, the breakdown of nuclear test ban talks, and the more angry tone in Soviet propaganda against the United States.

In Somalia British Exodus Advised

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters)—British subjects here were advised Saturday to send their wives and children out of Somalia following a series of anti-British riots and a break in diplomatic relations. The advice came from British Ambassador Sir Lancelot Pyman who was called to government headquarters and told by Prime Minister Rashid Ali Shermarke that Somalia was breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Somalia's decision was the result of anger at a British decision to make the northern frontier district of Kenya a province of Kenya. The district is largely inhabited by Somalis who wanted secession from Kenya and union with the Somali Republic.

Axe Hits Mortar

SHELL KILLS SCOUTS

VERNON (CP)—Explosion of a mortar shell killed two Boy Scouts Saturday and sent another to hospital with injuries as they were engaged in clearing property given to them for their use.

Dead are Donald Hope, 15, and Grant Morgan, 13, members of the fifth Vernon Scout troop.

In hospital with bruises and lacerations is David Crane, 11. He is reported in good condition.

Authorities said the Scout troop apparently had been clearing a local roadway of bushes at the time of the blast. One of the boys is reported to have struck the mortar with an axe.

SEARCH STARTED
The area was closed off immediately and an army demolition crew went into the area and began searching for possible additional explosives.

Authorities said the land about five miles south of Vernon was used by the National Defence Department as a training area during the Second World War. Later, it was sold to a private citizen who in turn leased it to another man who was said to have assigned the property to the Scouts for their use.

All Dead In Plane

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—The Chilean air rescue service said Saturday night the wreckage of a Bolivian airliner that disappeared Friday with 11 persons aboard has been found in Peru.

The radio in Arica, Chile, also reported discovery of the wreckage. It said there were no survivors. The DC-4 disappeared after leaving Arica for La Paz, Bolivia.

Don't Miss

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Few Care About A-Arms

'Poll' Shows Man in Street Confused

By RON POULTON

Telegram News Service

EDMONTON—A train of thought, set in motion over dinner with a Winnipeg editor and asked by a former Liberal candidate over a breakfast in Saskatoon, was uncoupled here by a Liberal Party spokesman.

But it wouldn't stay side-tracked.

EDITOR WORRIED

The editor said he was getting increasingly worried over the way the present campaign was

being plotted by public relations smoothies.

The former-candidate had become so perturbed over what he called "Madison Avenue grey suits" that he couldn't even decide for whom to vote.

ON SURVEY

And the Liberal spokesman let slip that the party had surveyed Edmonton a week before Parliament dissolved, and had decided that 75 per cent of the people wanted nuclear weapons.

How many cities were simi-

larly surveyed was left to the imagination.

But a mind boggled by the thought that such techniques—long considered dandy for selling soap—could be applied to stiffen political resolve sent me into the streets to talk to people.

TENT FACTORY

After all, it isn't every election in which the methods used to determine the color of Fuz for milady's wash are applied to decide the brand of artillery a nation craves for.

My first stop was a tent factory a few doors up the street from Liberal Party headquarters—as good a place as any (the tent factory, that is) to apply positive 20th Century pollster techniques.

The counter lady, Mrs. Barbara Wawryniuk, looked the question by saying: "What's the use of being concerned? If we're attacked we can't do much anyhow."

But the party will be relieved to know that she is going to

Continued on Page 3

Approximate Times

Route and Checkpoints Outlined for Walkathon

By JURGEN HESSE

Exact route for the March 30 Colonist 50 mile, 3250 Walkathon has been approved by police in the Greater Victoria area.

Walkathon entry form, other story, Page 12.

Saanich, Central Saanich, Oak Bay and Sidney police gave their consent to the part of the route situated in their

respective areas, and city police gave tentative approval pending clearance between Mayor R. B. Wilson and police.

ALSO TENTATIVE

Also pending is the finish line, tentatively set at the entrance to MacDonald Park.

The times preceding each five-mile section of the Walkathon assume average speeds from 2½ to 4½ miles an hour. Minimum speed for the 50 miles within 20 hours is 2½ miles an hour.

ROUTE MARKED

At every intersection or turnoff, the route will be marked with paint on the pavement or the gravel to eliminate errors.

Checkpoints have strategically been selected to foil any attempts at short-cutting the route. Each walker will be issued with a number, and at the checkpoints this number

will be recorded when the contestant walks past or rests.

Additional regulations, hints for pain-free walking or type of food, or other tips will be published by the Colonist daily from today to Friday, March 29.

This is the route and times walkers should arrive at checkpoints:

Start—5 a.m., Saturday, March 30, at south entrance of Town and Country.

Route—North on Douglas to Carey Road, Out Carey to Wilkinson Road, north on Wilkinson to West Saanich Road, north on West Saanich.

First checkpoint at five miles, 6:10 to 7 a.m.—Observatory entrance on West Saanich Road.

Route—North on West Saanich Road.

Second checkpoint at 10 miles.

Continued on Page 2

Word to Ys Insufficient—Give!

Leafs Shut Out Hawks Take Over First Place

Chicago Black Hawks, facing their best chance since 1935 to win their first-ever National Hockey League championship, lost the lead last night in Toronto, where the Maple Leafs, seeking their first championship since 1948, came up with a 3-0 win.

Result of the season's "biggest" game left the Leafs one point ahead with four games left for each of the six clubs in the last week of the schedule. From here, the schedule is

shots at Don Simmons, who got his first shutout of the season, while it took some time for the Hawks to hold the winners to three goals.

Leafs opened the scoring while short-handed in the first period as Bob Nevin stole the puck from Pierre Pilote and passed to Al Stanley. Ron Stewart tipped in Stanley's blue-line shot.

A sizzling slap shot by Bob Pulford made it 2-0 in the second period and Stewart

ended Chicago hopes in the fifth minute of the third period by scoring on a rebound off the backboards after the Hawks had come up with their only sustained attack of the game.

In last night's other game, Montreal Canadiens indicated they can't be counted out of the Stanley Cup playdowns at least with an impressive 5-3 win over the Wings before 11,883 fans in Montreal.

Although outshot, 26-38, Can-

nadiens were in control most of the way and won it by scoring three goals in less than two minutes early in the third period.

One of the game's features was Gordie Howe earning his \$1,000 bonus by scoring his 35th goal in the second period. He now has a lifetime total of 537, only seven short of Maurice Richard's all-time NHL high.

Result all but clinched nothing worse than third place for Canadiens, leaving them seven points ahead of the Wings. Canadiens are only two points behind the Hawks and still retain their slender hope of a sixth successive NHL championship.



GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Toronto	66	31	21	11	13	75
Chicago	66	31	19	16	10	75
Montreal	66	29	19	20	10	74
Calgary	66	28	25	12	10	68
New York	66	20	35	11	10	51
Boston	66	11	37	15	10	28

Last night's scores: Chicago 0 at Toronto 3; Detroit 2 at Montreal 5.

Next games: Toronto, Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Chicago at Detroit.

about even. Both play Detroit Red Wings twice and Montreal Canadiens once while Toronto's other game, tonight, is against the Rangers at New York and the Hawks finish the schedule in Boston against the Bruins.

A crowd of 11,105, largest of the season in Toronto, watched the Hawks look dangerous only two or three times as the Leafs came off with well-merited points.

Hawks managed only 15



Family Reunion

Boston Red Sox outfielder Roman Mejias found happiness after 15 months' separation from Cuban wife, Nicolasa, and two children when family flew to U.S. with 67 other refugees Saturday. Roman's two sisters also made trip to U.S.—(AP Photofax)

Powell River Club Sidelines Esquimalt

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Powell River Regals retained the Nanaimo Free Press Trophy, emblematic of the coast intermediate hockey championship, by defeating Esquimalt Stars 6-1 Saturday night in the second game of a best-of-three-game series.

Scorers for the Regals were Bob Kiel and George Chambers, with two each, and Steve Chorney and Hank Goodridge. The single goal for Esquimalt was scored by Ron Marshall.

Bob Wilgress made 25 saves for Regals and Don Hamilton handled 42 for Esquimalt. The Regals now play the winner of the Interior series for the Coy Cup at Powell River.

Kings Knocked Off

Legion Coast Champs

Victoria's Trafalgar Legion made good on 11 free throws last night when the Pacific Coast women's senior "B" basketball championship at-though beaten, 10-3, by Richmond but King's Hotel were eliminated by Vancouver RCAF from further participation in the provincial senior "B" men's playdowns.

Wally Yeamans' Trafalgar were not quite the same club which won the opener of the two-game, total-point Coast final, 49-19, on Friday night. They managed only 10 field goals but

four as Vancouver RCAF took a 14-point lead with a 58-34 win. Last night's game came up at-though beaten, 10-3, by Richmond but King's Hotel were eliminated by Vancouver RCAF from further participation in the provincial senior "B" men's playdowns.

Kings were beaten in the series mainly because they couldn't get scoring stars Barry Sailer and Gordie Jones working together.

Sailer scored 15 points Friday night but Jones got only

In Golden Gloves

Victorians Win Four Crowns

VANCOUVER Four of the 10 B.C. Golden Gloves championships were won Saturday night by Victoria fighters, three of them from the armed forces.

Easiest victory in the final

went to Larry Cardinal of the PPCLI who won the middleweight final when the referee stopped the fight after only 20 seconds of the first round, ruling that 15-year-old Dennis Grypiuk of 100 Mile House was too obviously outclassed by the veteran boxer.

Mike Card of Victoria's London Boxing Club defeated Bob McNeil of the PPCLI in the 156-pound final. Earl Pitgum of the PPCLI defeated Harry Hinz of North Vancouver in the 178-pound final and Cal Osmund of the PPCLI defeated Sam Close of Vancouver in the 125-pound final.

Victorians were defeated in

four finals. Losers in addition to McNeil were Taylor Gordon of the RCN, and Ed Remin and Les Jackson of the PPCLI.

Gordon lost to Kaiman Santos of Vancouver, who was named Golden Boy, in the 139-pound final. Remin lost to Fritz Schlegel of Vancouver in the heavyweight final and Jackson to Jim McGown of North Vancouver in the 147-pound final.



MIKE CAIRD... big victory

Western Hockey

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	62	33	17	4	23	108
Edmonton	62	32	18	3	23	107
Calgary	62	22	30	2	23	66
Winnipeg	62	21	32	2	23	64

Next games: Tonight, Los Angeles at Seattle; Portland at Seattle.

Mennonite Institute Captures B.C. School Basketball Title

By JIM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER—Clearbrook's Mennonite Educational Institute brushed aside the challenging Alberni Christians in one explosive fourth-quarter burst, won the B.C. high school basketball championship here last night with a 58-10 victory before the largest crowd in the 18-year history of the tournament.

With well over 5,500 fans jammed into UBC's War Memorial Gym, MEI took a 26-35 lead in the final eight-minute quarter and erupted for 22 points while holding the Christians to two field goals and a free throw.

STARTLING FINISH

It was a startling and totally unexpected finish to a clash of sharpshooters clubs that has been building up since 16 teams began play last Wednesday. MEI was ahead 13-10 at the quarter, Alberni led 28-27 at the half and then virtually matched points through the third quarter but nothing could stop that MEI thrust in the final period.

Engineering the outburst were guards George Heidebrecht who scored nine of his 21 points in the quarter, and Ed Suderman, hobbling his way to an all-star berth for the third consecutive year despite a sprained ankle suffered in Friday's semi-final.

COURT GIANT

Suderman, held in check brilliantly by Albertus Albrecht, Bayden and Gary Grunlund, of Alberni, made the second team, along with Jim Falk of MEI and Terry Wiens of North Surrey.

Hik nosed out Suderman for Most Valuable Player honors on the strength of his performance in QE's 59-41 victory over North Surrey for third place.

Williscroft had scored 35 points earlier in College's 67-38 victory over Courtenay, finishing with 98 points for four games to break the record set by John Olson of Prince Rupert in 1961.

But along came Hik, a six-foot six-inch jump shot artist who needed 25 points to tie Williscroft's new mark. He tied it with a foul shot, then drove in for a lay-up in the final minute. And on the play, he drew his fifth foul leaving the game with a record 100 tournament points.

As for the final, there was everything of a sell-out crowd has come to expect of this tournament. MEI ran its season undefeated streak to 26 games, and set a tournament

Easy One

Toronto goaltender Don Simmons had everything going for him last night as he shut out Chicago Black Hawks, 3-0, on only 15 saves. Here's one of them, against Bobby Hull in first period.—(CP Wirephoto.)

Major League Scores

DETROIT 2, MONTREAL 3
1st Inning: Montreal 0-0, 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 149-0, 150-0, 151-0, 152-0, 153-0, 154-0, 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727-0, 728-0, 729-0, 730-0, 731-0, 732-0, 733-0, 734-0, 735-0, 736-0, 737-0, 738-0, 739-0, 740-0, 741-0, 742-0, 743-0, 744-0, 745-0, 746-0, 747-0, 748-0, 749-0, 750-0, 751-0, 752-0, 753-0, 754-0, 755-0, 756-0, 757-0, 758-0, 759-0, 760-0, 761-0, 762-0, 763-0, 764-0, 765-0, 766-0, 767-0, 768-0, 769-0, 770-0, 771-0, 772-0, 773-0, 774-0, 775-0, 776-0, 777-0, 778-0, 779-0, 780-0, 781-0, 782-0, 783-0, 784-0, 785-0, 786-0, 787-0, 788-0, 789-0, 790-0, 791-0, 792-0, 793-0, 794-0, 795-0, 796-0, 797-0, 798-0, 799-0, 800-0, 801-0, 802-0, 803-0, 804-0, 805-0, 806-0, 807-0, 808-0, 809-0, 810-0, 811-0, 812-0, 813-0, 814-0, 815-0, 816-0, 817-0, 818-0, 819-0, 820-0, 821-0, 822-0, 823-0, 824-0, 825-0, 826-0, 827-0, 828-0, 829-0, 830-0, 831-0, 832-0, 833-0, 834-0, 835-0, 836-0, 837-0, 838-0, 839-0, 840-0, 841-0, 842-0, 843-0, 844-0, 845-0, 846-0, 847-0, 848-0, 849-0, 850-0, 851-0, 852-0, 853-0, 854-0, 855-0, 856-0, 857-0, 858-0, 859-0, 860-0, 861-0, 862-0, 863-0, 864-0, 865-0, 866-0, 867-0, 868-0, 869-0, 870-0, 871-0, 872-0, 873-0, 874-0, 875-0, 876-0, 877-0, 878-0, 879-0, 880-0, 881-0, 882-0, 883-0, 884-0, 885-0, 886-0, 887-0, 888-0, 889-0, 890-0, 891-0, 892-0, 893-0, 894-0, 895-0, 896-0, 897-0, 898-0, 899-0, 900-0, 901-0, 902-0, 903-0, 904-0, 905-0, 906-0, 907-0, 908-0, 909-0, 910-0, 911-0, 912-0, 913-0, 914-0, 915-0, 916-0, 917-0, 918-0, 919-0, 920-0, 921-0, 922-0, 923-0, 924-0, 925-0, 926-0, 927-0, 928-0, 929-0, 930-0, 931-0, 932-0, 933-0, 934-0, 935-0, 936-0, 937-0, 938-0, 939-0, 940-0, 941-0, 942-0, 943-0, 944-0, 945-0, 946-0, 947-0, 948-0, 949-0, 950-0, 951-0, 952-0, 953-0, 954-0, 955-0, 956-0, 957-0, 958-0, 959-0, 960-0, 961-0, 962-0, 963-0, 964-0, 965-0, 966-0, 967-0, 968-0, 969-0, 970-0, 971-0, 972-0, 973-0, 974-0, 975-0, 976-0, 977-0, 978-0, 979-0, 980-0, 981-0, 982-0, 983-0, 984-0, 985-0, 986-0, 987-0, 988-0, 989-0, 990-0, 991-0, 992-0, 993-0, 994-0, 995-0, 996-0, 997-0, 998-0, 999-0, 1000-0, 1001-0, 1002-0, 1003-0, 1004-0, 1005-0, 1006-0, 1007-0, 1008-0, 1009-0, 1010-0, 1011-0, 1012-0, 1013-0, 1014-0, 1015-0, 1016-0, 1017-0, 1018-0, 1019-0, 1020-0, 1021-0, 1022-0, 1023-0, 1024-0, 1025-0, 1026-0, 1027-0, 1028-0, 1029-0, 1030-0, 1031-0, 1032-0, 1033-0, 1034-0, 1035-0, 1036-0, 1037-0, 1038-0, 1039-0, 1040-0, 1041-0, 1042-0, 1043-0, 1044-0, 1045-0, 1046-0, 1047-0, 1048-0, 1049-0, 1050-0, 1051-0, 1052-0, 1053-0, 1054-0, 1055-0, 1056-0, 1057-0, 1058-0, 1059-0, 1060-0, 1061-0, 1062-0, 1063-0, 1064-0, 1065-0, 1066-0, 1067-0, 1068-0, 1069-0, 1070-0, 1071-0, 1072-0, 1073-0, 1074-0, 1075-0, 1076-0, 1077-0, 1078-0, 1079-0, 1080-0, 1081-0, 1082-0, 1083-0, 1084-0, 1085-0, 1086-0, 1087-0, 1088-0, 1089-0, 1090-0, 1091-0, 1092-0, 1093-0, 1094-0, 1095-0, 1096-0, 1097-0, 1098-0, 1099-0, 1100-0, 1101-0, 1102-0, 1103-0, 1104-0, 1105-0, 1106-0, 1107-0, 1108-0, 1109-0, 1110-0, 1111-0, 1112-0, 1113-0, 1114-0, 1115-0, 1116-0, 1117-0, 1118-0, 1119-0, 1120-0, 1121-0, 1122-0, 1123-0, 1124-0, 1125-0, 1126-0, 1127-0, 1128-0, 1129-0, 1130-0, 1131-0, 1132-0, 1133-0,

Cowichan Festival

Queen Margaret's Girl Leads Piano Classes

More Island News
Turn to Page 34

Spring Assizes

Cobble Hill Man Jailed for Blaze

NANAIMO — Vernon R. Cragg, charged with burning down his Cobble Hill home last November, was jailed for two years less a day by Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan in assize court here.

Cragg had been convicted by a jury earlier in the week. The house belonged to a company to which he was paying instalments.

VICTORIA TRIO

Three Victoria men were also sentenced by Mr. Justice Rutan following conviction for breaking into the Courtenay establishment last August.

William D. Simpson, 21, and Donald S. McQueen, 34, were jailed for two years less a day, and Edward Miller to one year and four months.

SEVEN MONTHS IN JAIL

Miller, who was unable to raise bail, had already spent seven months in custody.

Louis R. Williams, 25, of the Cowichan Indian reserve, was fined \$300 for dangerous driving and \$100 for driving while impaired, and his driver's licence was suspended for three years.

Williams' car was involved in a fatal accident Dec. 13, 1962.

Jaycees' Project

Sign Maps to Aid Nanaimo Tourists

NANAIMO — A new plan for tourist promotion in the Nanaimo area was unveiled by local businessman Alan Pearce, Friday.

Mr. Pearce, at a meeting of the Nanaimo tour-sign committee, proposed colored maps at the north and south ends of the city depicting the scenic points of interest in this area of the Island. He also said his committee plans to include the locations of business firms on the maps.

The job of producing the maps had been undertaken by the Nanaimo Jaycees and the members report that the idea is the most practical they have yet received towards encouraging tourism.

The Bastion has been chosen as the most appropriate symbol of the city and painted outlines of the well-known landmark are to be posted at the entrances to the city.

Road signs on the map will also be in the shape of the Bastion. The Jaycees will begin work on the map immediately.

Police Pay Dispute Goes to Arbitration

New Ship Going To Atlantic

Recently-commissioned destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan will leave Esquimalt April 16 for a seven month term of service with the RCN Atlantic Command, based at Halifax.

The ship will return to Esquimalt in November. HMCS Saskatchewan is commanded by Cmdr. Mark Mayo. She carries 12 officers and 225 men, most of them from western Canada.

HMCS Saskatchewan will arrive at San Diego April 19, Balboa April 28, Colon April 30, San Juan May 3 and Halifax May 30.

While on the east coast she will participate in several exercises including one involving other RCN units and the U.S. Navy.

Wage and contract negotiations between Victoria Police Union and city hall will go before a binding arbitration board April 1.

The board will consider the union's original demands which include a 6½ per cent wage increase, increased long-service pay, and concessions on qualifying periods for non-days.

At present police are given three weeks holiday a year after seven years service and four weeks after 20 years. They are seeking a reduction in the number of years of service for five and 15 years, respectively.

Chairman of the board is W. E. Philpott of Vancouver. Union nominee is Lawyer Albert Mackoff and city police commission will be represented by George Wilkinson.

Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman will act for the city; Vancouver lawyer Gerald Wolfe will act for the union.

Mr. Pearlman has also been appointed by city council to carry on contract negotiations with city firemen and inside and outside workers' unions.

DUNCAN—A Queen Margaret's School student, Anne Chetelburgh, earned highest marks in Friday's piano classes of the week-long Cowichan Music Festival which ended Saturday night. Her playing of Allergo by Bach and Vespers by Reginald Godden won her a festival trophy with 88 and 90 points.

Other trophy winners in Friday's piano classes were: Kathryn Howard and Faith Aldersey, both of Duncan, 85 in the senior duet class, Elementary PTA trophy; Nancy Rose, Strathcona School, 86 and 88 in the senior Bach two selections, Festival trophy. For four selections in the senior class, Carol Phillips, Queen Margaret's School, gathered 84, 84, 84 and 80 points, winning the Royal Purple Bursary and Donna Dougan, Shawinigan Lake, reached 89 points in the Senior open class and was awarded a Festival trophy.

The fine playing of a Beethoven Sonata earned Jane Spinks, Queen Margaret's School, with 88 points, the Chemaunus PTA trophy. Runners up in the piano duet class, 14 and under were: Linda and Janice Cleough, 85; Barbara Kennedy and Rosemarie Mason, 84; Sally Haxthow and Sheryl Price, 80. Other results in the Bach senior 18 and under, two selections, were: Andrea Collins, 85 and 88; Heather Dougan, 85 and 85; Alma Cook, 85 and 83; Margaret Jackson, 82 and 80; Kit Davidson, 82 and 78; Jennifer Soulsby, 78 and 80.

Following in the senior Bach and own selection, 16 and under, were: Stephanie Soulsby, 88 and 88 and pin; Carol Phillips, 87 and 82 and festival charm; Faith Aldersey, Maureen Deburgh, Helen Jackson, each total points 168; Linda Cleough, 82 and 82; Jean Webster-Roberts, 83 and 80; George Heyd, 78 and 81; Eve Savory, Becky Willoughby, each total points 161; Susan Gergel, 77 and 83; Elizabeth March, 81 and 78; Carla Feltan, Barbara White, total points 158.

In the senior class, four selections 18 and under, runners up were: Heather Dougan, 82, 84, 84 and 78; Linda Cleough, 80, 83, 82 and 78; Barbara White, 79, 81, 80 and 78. Festival certificate was won by Donna Dougan who obtained 86 points in the Bach senior open class playing Partita.

Recitation Highlight

One of the highlights in the Speech Arts class was Cliffside Preparatory pupil Richard Green's recitation of a tragic story by Adalbert von Chamisso winning him a festival trophy with 85 points. Other trophies were awarded to Robert Degroot, Chemaunus, 84, recitation class boys 11 and under, festival trophy; Linda Cros, Chemaunus, 85, recitation, girls 12 and under; Charlie On trophy.

In the recitation class, boys 16 and under, John Morton, Duncan, scored 84 points and won the Westholme PTA trophy with High Flight by J. G. Magee, Jr. Diane Savord, St. Mary's School, Ladysmith, won a festival trophy with 85 points reciting The Birds' Lullaby by Pauline Johnson. In the poetry class boys and girls 12 and under, a Rotary trophy was won by Mary Anne Hasarab, Chemaunus, and the Burns' trophy was awarded to Elizabeth Hyndman, Queen Margaret's School, who reached 86 points in the dialect, own selection category.

Runners-up in the recitation, boys 11 and under, were Peter Dickens, 83 and pin; Dale Irwin, 82 and festival charm; Peter Reinholdt, 81. Other results in the recitation, girls 12 and under, were: Elizabeth Anne McKinnon, 84 and pin; Kerry Lynn Gannon and Cathy Bahchuck, each 83 and a festival charm; Brenda Delcourt, Jackline Dobbyn, Mary Schenker, each 82; Susan Hardy, Carol Francis, Anne Miller, each 81; Ragnhild Flakstad, Cheryl Bodaly, each 80.

An extra award was given to Sally Rivett for 84 points in the Burns category for girls and boys, 10 and under. In the same class but for girls and boys, 16 and under, runners-up were: Fiona Angus, 83; Ragnhild Flakstad, 83; Mary Crowe, 82; Elizabeth Anne McKinnon, 81.

Crofton Choir Winner

Lake Cowichan Elementary School, in various grades in the choir class, won two festival trophies, the Marion Hill Memorial rose bowl and the PTA Council trophy with 83, 82, 83 and 83, respectively. Other trophies in the same class were won by Alexander Elementary, 81, Palmer Chapter IOOE trophy; Maple Bay and Duncan Elementary, each 81 tie, T. Eaton Company trophy; Cowichan Senior Secondary School, 85, festival trophy; St. Mary's School, Ladysmith, 83, festival trophy.

In the rural and small school choir section, Crofton School, 80, won the B.C. Telephone trophy. Quamichan Junior Secondary School was awarded the Shawinigan PTA trophy with 81 points in the junior high school mixed voices, the Queen Margaret's School took the H. W. Dickie trophy with 90 points in the junior church choir class and the Loret Agencies trophy went to the Lake Cowichan ladies' choir in the adult group with 89 points. Another festival trophy was given to the Queen Margaret's School, which won the open school choir class with 86 points.

Other choir results were: Salt Spring Island Elementary—Secondary, 83 and 81; Crofton School, 81; Lake Cowichan Elementary, 83 and 80; Duncan Elementary, 81; Strathcona School, 83; St. Mary's School, 83 and 81. In the rhythm band class the Youth Elementary School, with 85 and 84 points, took two B.C. Forest Products' trophies, and Cowichan Station School won a festival trophy with 84 points. Other scorings in that class were: Youth Elementary, 83; Duncan Elementary, 82; Cowichan Station, 81.

Action Threatened
Litterbugs Beware!

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Police action to clean up Victoria's littered streets was threatened last night by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"There is no doubt our streets are far dirtier than they should be," he said. "We must have co-operation from the people who use the downtown area to stop litter dropping."

"If they don't give their co-operation we will have no alternative but to ask police to enforce the city's anti-litter bylaw."

Ald. Edgelow was agreeing with a letter published in the Colonist Thursday, complaining that city streets are dirty.

"The thing is that we are a windy city and it is difficult but I, myself, have picked up papers on the streets and put them in litter cans."

"Surely other citizens can do the same."

"The city is spending now as much as we can of the public money on street cleaning."

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the chamber of commerce's retail trade group, said moves are afoot to overcome the problem.

"The city, the chamber of commerce and the Downtown Businessmen's Association are all working to the same end, clean up the streets."

"We want Victoria to be the cleanest city, not just a clean one."

Mr. Davies said city hall is considering buying mechanical sweeping machines to clean off-street parking garages and these will likely be used eventually to sweep sidewalks. Downtown roads are already swept nightly.



Douglas at Johnson

Hillside at Douglas

For Education Support

20,000 Sign Petition



GLADYS WYATT

Seen In Passing

Gladys Wyatt selling doughnuts. (She is owner and operator of a confectionery store and lives at 854 Talmie. She is a widow and her hobby is running her store.) ... Don and Beth Hargrove visiting friends in Victoria while on a trip from their home in Agassiz. ... Lois Butler watching a soccer game. ... Larry Leckie talking to a friend. ... Rosemary Sallenbach watching television. ... Carla Irwin stopping for a cup of coffee with a neighbor. ... Rod McBride in his sailboat catching seven bluebacks during his 15 minutes out.

Up until last night more than 20,000 signatures had been tabulated by students of Victoria University for their petition to urge the government to give more support to higher education.

The students, wearing large placards saying "support higher education," worked in three hour shifts on Saturday asking people on street corners, in shopping centres and gasoline stations to sign the petition.

A spokesman at the students campaign headquarters said that most of the students who were out canvassing Saturday will not be handing the completed petitions in until Monday morning, so it will be late Monday before the final results are tabulated.

VARIED ACTIVITY

The student campaign, which only began last Monday, has seen three noon-hour student rallies, a march by 600 students to the legislative buildings, a door-to-door blitz by 400 students to collect signatures and students obtaining signatures in the downtown area.

Carried on as a joint effort with the UBC campaign it has involved both the department of education, the attorney-general's department and has caused conflicting decisions from school boards all over the province.

Both the UBC and Victoria University campaigns are expected to wind up Monday.

Employees of the Empress Hotel may go on strike by June or sooner.

An official of the union representing about 400 Empress Hotel employees Saturday night said if management does not come up with a better offer hotel employees "will have no alternative but to take the strongest action they can."

J. R. Grealy of Ottawa, formerly of Victoria, general manager for hotels of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), said "every effort has been made and patience shown" by the union in negotiations which began more than a year ago in January, 1962.

PARLEY TODAY
The union has called a general meeting of hotel employees for today to seek endorsement of the negotiating committee's stand.

Mr. Grealy said the union is seeking either a one-year contract along lines recommended in December by a B.C. government conciliation board, or a three-year contract similar to that recently won by employees of the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver.

The hotel has offered a three-year contract—dating from the date of signing—providing for a total five-cent-an-hour increase in annual steps of two cents, two cents and one cent.

BOARD'S REPORT
The conciliation board report called for a one-year contract with a four-cent-an-hour increase across the board plus \$13,700 in additional salary adjustments, Mr. Grealy said.

Hotel Vancouver employees recently won a three-year contract involving 10 cents in total

Thornton On Stand Monday?

Contractor Clyde Thornton, a former partner of Richard Holzworth, whose affidavits touched off the current highways department inquiry, is expected to appear as a witness Monday. Hearings resume at 9:30 a.m. in courtroom D, Victoria Law Courts.

June 'or Sooner'

Staff at Empress May Stage Strike

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

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Daffodil Harvest This Week

Picking of 10,000 Easter daffodils will start on Saanich Peninsula farms this week.

A call for pickers has gone out.

Geoffrey Vantreight, whose 125 acres of daffodils represent one-half of the total British Columbia crop, said he has 40 pickers now and will have up to 200 when the harvest reaches a peak.

Up to now, pickers have been harvesting the early magnificent variety for regular

eastward shipment, along with greenhouse tulips, narcissus and iris, he said.

Pickers will start Monday on the King Alfred variety, which comprises about 95 per cent of the Easter crop, Mr. Vantreight said.

Next weekend probably will be the best time for Sunday drivers to tour the Peninsula and see fields after field of golden daffodil blooms.

If the weather remains cool for the next two weeks, this

year's blooms will be the highest quality ever grown here, he said.

Cool weather will cause slow growth and bring long stems with bigger blooms, but warm weather will bring short stems with small blooms, he said.

Easter Sunday is April 14. "Orders are coming in for Easter shipments. We will need pickers within a week, and the peak will be in two weeks if it remains cool."

"By the middle part of next

week, our first blooms will be going into the Saanich Fruit Growers Association's cold storage plant, and our shipments will start three weeks from today," Mr. Vantreight said.

The biggest shipment of all will be made on the Tuesday prior to Easter, so that the blooms will arrive in florists' shops, department stores and chain stores in eastern Canada in time for the big weekend rush, he said.

Boom in Mining Indicated On West Coast

By NOME McCONNELL BIRD

TOFINO—A new and larger mining boom may be on its way in this area if persistent rumors of several deals involving producing mines come true.

Mines in several sections of the Tofino district are said to be involved.

REOPENED

The Copperport mines at Bellwell River, formerly known as the Musketeer and Buccaneer mines, reopened about a month ago. In addition, the Falconbridge nickel mine has been working at Catface Mountain for more than a year.

The Tofino Inlet gold mine has been in operation for about two years. It is reported to be the first such mine in B.C. where

ore has been shipped by helicopter.

Mining is not the only thriving industry.

Most fishboats are ready for the start of the season April 15, after a winter of repair work and purchases of new gear.

Canneries have been working full time for more than a month, canning local clams and crabs.

An oyster-shucking plant is to open soon.

The B.C. Mobile Logging Co. of Nanaimo's Lowry Brothers is logging on Catface Mountain and there are reports another company may begin operations soon in a nearby area.

Other logging is being conducted by C & B Logging Co., Millstream Timber Co. and MacMillan-Powell River.

Nanaimo, Port Alberni

Students Get Island Names

NANAIMO—The UBC campaign for higher education

swept into Nanaimo Saturday.

Frank Gregory of the University of British Columbia

started the ball rolling by presenting the student case to the Rotary Club.

He asked the Rotarians to support the petition to prod the provincial

government into paying an operational grant of \$2,600,000

and implementing the provisions of the Macdonald report on higher education.

The help of Nanaimo high school students was enlisted in

the distributing of petitions throughout the city during the

afternoon and at 5 p.m. more than 300 names had been

collected.

Mr. Gregory said that in three days the students have

made more progress than the government has in three years.

PORT ALBERNI—Thirteen

Alberni valley students from UBC

have received "good response" here in the campaign

for support of higher education.

Workmen coming off shift at

local lumber mill and other industrial plants at 4:30 p.m.

Friday found students at the gates. Hundreds stopped to

sign the petitions urging the provincial government to pay

additional grants for the current year's operating expenses

and requesting the implementation of the Macdonald report.

A spokesman for the group reported that approximately

200 at Alberni Pacific Division and 250 or more at Somass

Division took time to sign the petitions. IWA Local 1-85 made

arrangements for the cam-

aigners to meet the men coming off shift.

Posters were displayed in many downtown business

premises and booths were set up in shopping centres

throughout the area.

Friends of the students were enlisted to help with the two-

day campaign.

UBC students who came to their homes here were George

Walt, Martha Bout, Dorothy Maio, David Helem, Jan Miles,

Martin Moore, George Balzer, Linda Clouston, Brian Jones,

Allan Akhurst, Jacquie Harris and Ann Freethy.

Only Delay Says Hogan

Of Operation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ben

Hogan is looking forward to future accomplishments on the

fairways despite his 50 years.

The famed golfer, his left shoulder in harness following a

recent operation, said Friday he hopes to resume tournament

play by 1964.

"They (the doctors) tell me I'll be able to start playing

again in six to eight weeks," Hogan said. "Of course, it'll

take me another two months to get any kind of game together.

"I suppose this year is shot. But I hope to play in some of the tournaments by 1964."

Hogan underwent surgery here to correct a shoulder de-

fect which restricted both his backswing and follow through.

Chatterton Speaks To Cobble Hill Tories

COBBLE HILL — Saanich-Esquamalt Conservative candidate in the forthcoming federal election, George Chatterton

recently addressed a newly formed Conservative group here.

He charged the Liberal allegations that the pegging of the dollar has been bad for the country are untrue. On the contrary, he stated, Canada's economic situation was

strengthened and improved.

NEW OFFICERS

From the beginning the Liberal party has tried to wreck the government. Mr. Chatterton said.

Douglas Appeal 'Emotional'

NANAIMO—Provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, said in Nanaimo Friday he hopes the Liberal Party will never

need the support of NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

"His is a highly emotional appeal," said Mr. Laing, "and he no longer enjoys the full support of his tiny following.

It is easy for a group of leftist reformers to make promises because they don't have to

worry about ever having to fulfill the promises. I hope the Liberal Party never needs his support."

Speaking in support of Liberal candidate Douglas Greer, Mr. Laing said the Liberal Party had asked 32 questions relating to the Columbia River

project and had never received any answer. He said the government dare not answer the questions "because they have sold the upper reaches for all time."

A spokesman of the newly-

formed Cobble Hill Conservative group, Mrs. B. A. McKelvie said elected officers

are: P. A. V. Tremblay, president; J. W. Askham, vice-

president; Mrs. R. Y. Calderwood, secretary-treasurer;

E. Hunter Smith, J. K. Sanderson, R. A. Jeffrey and Mr. Harrison, directors.

SIMILAR GROUPS

Mrs. McKelvie said it is planned to augment the Cobble Hill group with residents

of Mill Bay and Shawnigan Lake. She said similar groups

from throughout the Saanich-Esquamalt riding will be organized in a central body with

representatives from each group.

Candidates in that riding who will speak at an all-party

meeting at the Cobble Hill hall this Wednesday are: Mr. Chatterton, Conservative; Robert Ostler, Liberal; John Windsor, NDP; Edward Lum,

Social Credit.

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Around the Island

Nanaimo Ice Show Pleases

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Figure Skating Club drew a

crowd of more than 1,600 for its Silver Cycles of '63 Show

Friday night. Undoubtedly the most spectacular skating show

ever seen here, a complete sell-out was reported and only a

few seats were left for Saturday night's performance.

More than 150 student skaters of the club participated in the show which featured Jan Humphrey, Canadian junior

figure skating champion.

Highlight of the show was the Cinderella pageant which featured 150 skaters. The show

was directed by Yvette Kileen Delcourt, the club's senior professional.

CAMPBELL RIVER — About 20 sections of log booms were

adrift in Discovery Passage early Saturday, believed to

have been cut adrift by high winds from booms in Gowland

Harbour, Quadra Island, belonging to Elk River Timber Co.

and Balkie Logging Company.

John Humphries of Salvage and Rescue was called out,

and will round up the logs when the wind dies down.

NANAIMO — Fred Spencer, returning officer in the Nanaimo, Cowichan and The Islands

electoral district, reported there are almost 34,000

names on the voters' list, 25,965 in the rural area and 8,395

in the urban areas. March 18 is the deadline for voters to

receive the slip indicating his name is on the list, or the voters' list itself. He should, if

necessary, contact the receiving officer at 754-5122 or any of the party headquarters of

officials. The list closes March 21.

DUNCAN — The local Kinsmen Club at its recent meeting

set the date for giant bingo. It will be held at the Pioneer

Park here June 13.

At the same meeting John Morton, Grade 11 student of the

Cowichan secondary school, spoke on the function of the local and international

Red Cross groups. At the next meeting here, which is the

past presidents' night as well, nominations will be made for the 1963-64 local executive. The

dinner will start at 7 p.m. at the Troubadour Hotel.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Annual banquet of Campbell

River Raiders' football team was held Friday in Legion Hall,

when Legion president Edwin Hay presented Gordon Clements

with a wallet as the year's outstanding player.

Guest speakers were Joe Kapp of the B.C. Lions and

Dennis Veitch, minor football co-ordinator.

ALBERNI — Three persons were fined in Alberni court for

driving vehicles without 1963 licence plates.

William Herbert Cousins and Angelo Deluca were each

assessed \$15 while Stanley Lowery paid \$10.

Adolph Duquette, charged with careless driving after a

recent accident, was fined \$35. Lawrence Robert Smith, Al-

fred Phillip Stefanson and Michael Lawrence Mallory, \$25

for speeding; Wallace Caldwell, Trevor Cook and Gordon Coburn, minors in

possession, \$30; Yook Son Yuen, allowing an unlicensed driver

to operate his vehicle, \$10; Linda Mac McKnight, driving

without a licence, \$10; Rodney Paris, failing to stop at a stop

sign, \$10.

NANAIMO — It was football time at this week's Rotary

Club meeting, when guest

speakers were Joe Kapp of the B.C. Lions and

Dennis Veitch, minor football co-ordinator.

The Victoria Meistersingers will appear at the Duncan United

Church hall March 27, presenting a choral concert. The affair

is sponsored by the local AOTS club.

Both emphasized the value of the game in developing

character and initiative in the young players.

LADYSMITH — George Arneson of Chemainus pleaded guilty

to speeding and was fined \$25 when he appeared in police

court.

DUNCAN — North Cowichan consulting engineer E. D. Pigott, Victoria, will be guest speaker

at the next meeting of the Duncan AOTS club, March 28. His

topic will be his experience in Pakistan where he worked for

five years as consulting engineer.

It's a pared down silhouette with more fit, less flair, that's making cross-country fashion headlines this year—and it's definitely the look to make your own for Spring and Summer '63! Here, new now, the straight-and-narrow CARDIGAN COAT interpreted in light and airy wool and yours for the trying in the Bay's women's coat department, 2nd floor!

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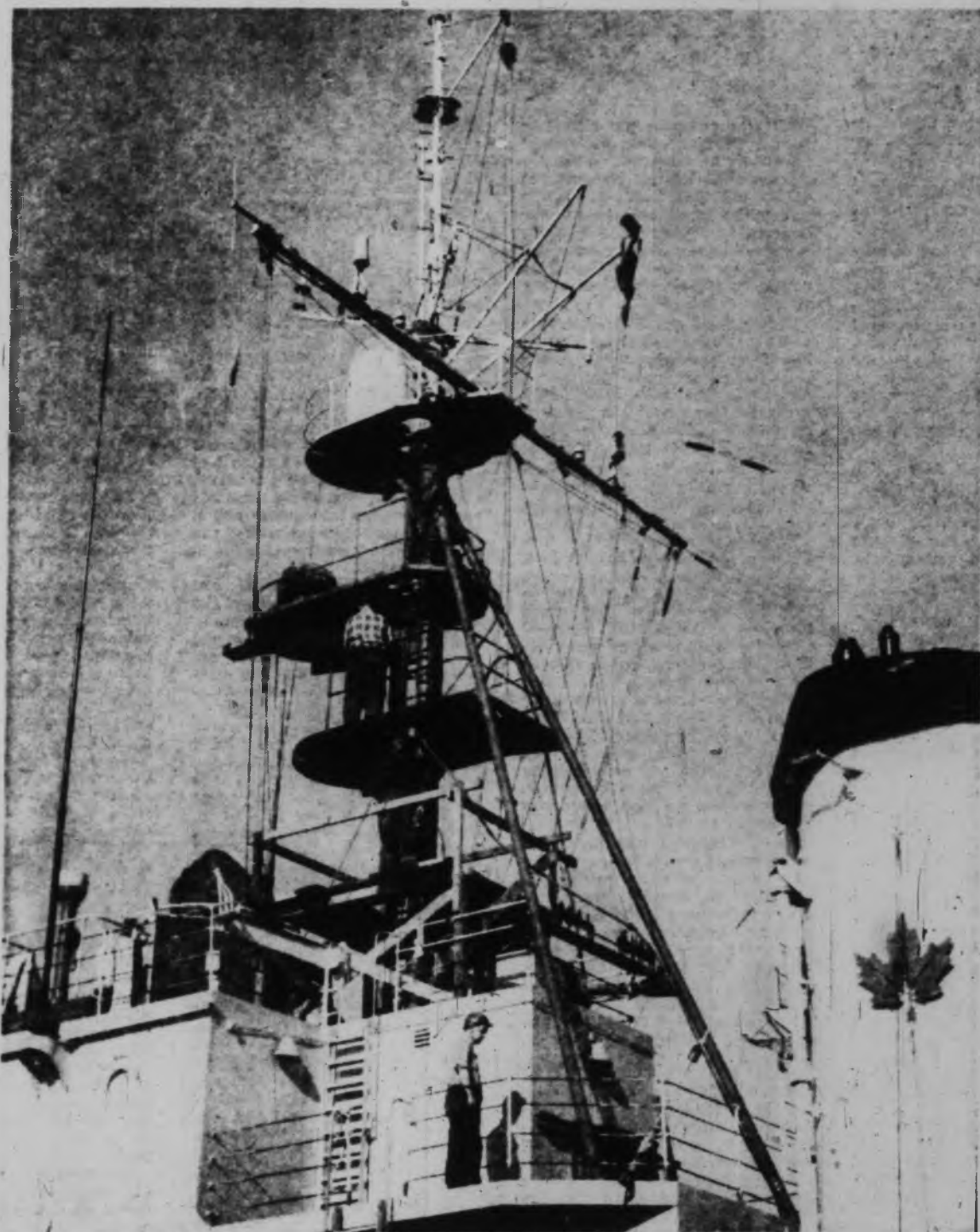
Use Your PBA

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963



Complexity of equipment in seafaring continues to increase but so does the efficiency of modern vessels. Mainmast of HMCS Stettler, a frigate, is cluttered with antennae, lights, yardarm, gaffs and halyards, radio aerial, and other aids to navigation and fighting efficiency. Ship is in refit with funnel capped at Yarrows Ltd.

—A Bud Kinsman photo.

Seductions of Spain More Glitter Than Glamor

Every once in a while human beings and animals develop the strongest possible conviction that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. And no doubt this is frequently so. In which case those who have been sufficiently enterprising to vault the railings probably congratulate themselves on a wise move.

There are also those who reason, "Well, the verdure over there may or may not be an improvement on what we've got, but it might be fun to do a little reconnoitering." Because it's a round world, eminently suitable for a return to one's point of departure.

And that is more or less what happened in the case of Capt. and Mrs. William G. Humphries, who left Victoria two years ago this month with some reconnoitering definitely in mind, had a number of amusing—and not so amusing—experiences, gave foreign ports a fair chance to come up with something as livable as Victoria, were not wholly satisfied with the results, and have consequently returned to take up their residence once more in this Island city. Which makes their many friends both here and on the mainland very happy.

"And now we're going to stay put," concludes Bill firmly.

When they first started out on their travels they had Spain in mind. They had done a good deal of research on conditions there, and wanted to investigate the general belief that living costs are considerably less than either this side of the Atlantic or in England. A more salubrious climate is taken for granted.

Arrived in England, their native land, they leased for several months a charming old vicarage near Bickington, Devonshire, while they shopped for a car to take them to the Mediterranean coast and planned the move.

"This," says Mrs. Humphries, whose friends call her "Bobbie," "was our happiest time."

It was a lovely, old place, spacious, with oak beams and stairs, mullioned windows, storied church doors and beautiful grounds, complete with coach-houses. There were breathtaking views over field and moor from every window, and the furnishings included a good piano—a special joy since Bobbie is a concert pianist of note, and Bill is intensely fond of music. But the house was enormous, and as the summer waned and the cold weather loomed, the usual heating problems raised unwelcome heads, and the Humphries thought it was time to head south. They had decided on Palma, Majorca.

After a move or less uneventful run through France and Spain, they arrived at Barcelona, the port from which their vessel left for the island.

"It was beautiful," said Bobbie, "like a flower garden. But we promptly got lost."

Amongst other amenities, they were looking for a hotel and for a bank, but they found the directional signs confusing. However, they encountered a friendly young Spaniard on a motorcycle who not only spoke a little English but was kind enough to convey them round the city on their various errands, and to assist them in the choice of a hotel. Here they were much amused by ultra-polite small page boys, who formally shook hands with them both on arrival and departure!

Victoria Calls Her People Home

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

It was an overnight boat trip to the lovely harbor of Palma, crowded with beautiful yachts. In the town itself they admired the palm trees down the centre of the streets, the sandy beaches, and the horse-drawn vehicles for sight-seers, with their tinkling bells, but they soon began to find that rumors of reasonable prices in the vicinity were outdated.

They found a motel out a little way, at Palma Nova, and established themselves there while they looked for more permanent quarters. The host immediately presented them with a large bowl of freshly picked oranges, the finest they had ever tasted!

The splendid beaches proved something of a disappointment—not in themselves, but in the fact that they were so over-commercialized for the tourist trade. Impossible just to go down and sit anywhere to enjoy the sun, sand, and water. One must rent a chair and buy drinks. There were beach bars everywhere. One of these, a very modern, plush affair, had recently been bought by a pleasant Belgian couple who spoke English, and these two, when they found that the Humphries were looking for living quarters, put them in touch with an agent. This gentleman's name was Antonio, and he took the newcomers to see a chalet which was for rent.

It had a good deal to recommend it, and they were anxious to get settled. In true Spanish tradition it was floored with mosaic tiles, there was a lovely patio, with outside stairs to a roof garden and it was very simply furnished, though, said Bobbie, the household linen was beautiful. But it was far from cheap.

However, they decided to take it. They arranged a date on which to move in, and engaged to meet Antonio at that time, at their friends' beach bar, to pick up the keys. When the day came it poured with rain, and Antonio failed to turn up. They waited and waited, and in the meantime got into conversation with a Danish couple at the bar, who also spoke a little English. In the usual continental fashion, these new acquaintances at once became interested in the current problem, and as time passed with still no Antonio, everybody agreed that something constructive should be done. So they all went to the chalet together, and since there was still no key, the Belgian

presently leaned with intent on the door and leaved it open! In they went.

The rain was a storm now, it was getting dark—and all the lights went out.

Supplies had been ordered well ahead of time, but it seemed that only the liquor vendors had come through. There was no fuel for either fireplace or gas stove, and no food. Somebody went off and returned with candles and a little food, so they sat around the fire, dispensed the liquid refreshment, and had a party. They also mustered some bread and butter and fruit. Presently the Danish woman picked up a candle and disappeared, and later on the new tenants discovered that she had unearthed the linen and carefully made up two bedrooms—a welcome in a strange land!

They never did learn her name. Gradually Bobbie and Bill settled in. The delinquent Antonio, who had been taken ill and who probably thought "manana" would do just as well, duly showed up with the keys. Maids were engaged for house cleaning and laundry, and Bobbie did the cooking, as both of them prefer English cuisine.

They were managing very well, all in all. Now Christmas was coming along, and they decided on a duck for their official dinner. They had located a butcher who spoke some English—but duck seemed to be beyond his vocabulary. He tried them with some chickens which, said Bobbie, "looked as though they had died of shock," and then with a turkey—but the word duck left him lost.

Until at last, in desperation, they had a brilliant idea. "Quack!" they explained in unison, "Quack, quack, quack!"

A store full of fascinated customers thoroughly enjoyed this demonstration, which was immediately successful. The duck was produced.

From time to time they met a number of interesting people, among them a couple of English women, retired physiotherapists, who were there on holiday.

"Actually," confides Bobbie, "what happened was that when

we heard them speaking English, there on the beach not far from us, I hounded Bill into going over and introducing himself!"

One smiles at this, because Bill is a retiring soul, but evidently it was a welcome move all round, because the four of them became good friends, although the two women were staying in a chalet up a hill so steep that "it was only fit for goats!"

Another acquaintance was a rigid vegetarian. She insisted that the Humphries would do well to maintain a similar diet, and made them masses of raw salads. They thanked her graciously—and cooked and served the vegetables with their meat as soon as she had gone!

Several months went by in Palma Nova, but the Humphries were beginning to feel that this was not really the home they wanted. Not only had the cost of living obviously gone up tremendously from what it had been a few years ago, but activities were limited. One cannot sit on the beach and drink all day. There was little or no music in their lives, and this was a real deprivation. There was no adequate library. The general lack of telephones was an inconvenience, especially in emergencies. There were colder days and nights than they had expected. Many other visitors seemed to feel the same way; they came, stayed a week or so, and left.

With it all there was an uncomfortable feeling of being crowded. The travellers had hoped for space and a lack of clutter, but everywhere the villas were going up in rows, they said, like any suburban area anywhere.

Gradually the thought of England and their own familiar way of life became more insistent, and so presently they were on their way north once more. They spent the balance of that winter cosily in a hotel in Bournemouth, the following summer in a cottage at Christchurch, and then returned to the hotel toward the end of last year.

But these were brutal months all over England, and indeed throughout much of the rest of the world, so that Victoria, seldom snow-bound, seldom stricken by blizzards, and shocked at the very thought of temperatures anywhere near zero, began to beckon once again.

So behold the Humphries, home where they belong! I don't know much about faith, but I certainly think homesickness moves mountains!

Such was the Truck Driver's Dependability

You could set your clock by him, they said. . . . Some did! And back in the 1920s before the repeated time-checks of today's radio, this reliability of W. N. Edwards and his Gordon Head-Mount Tolmie truck was valuable.

Then, when the scrunch of his tires was heard on gravelled country roads, mothers hurried school children from their beds and men tossed off the last of their coffee, set off to work.

For Billy Edwards never failed them. Dependability was his middle name . . . and it held good for over 36 years and nearly a million miles of driving.

How welcome was the start of this daily delivery connection with the city back in 1922! Though to day trucks of all kinds deliver to Gordon Head daily, in those days there was but a once-a-week delivery from two or three of the largest stores.

"Billy from Seilly," they sometimes called the slight, red-haired driver, a name that carries back to the Seilly Islands, Cornwall, that saw him birth 72 years ago.

There when as a youth he drove the dory with its lead of shrimp to the quay to catch the boat for mainland English markets, how little he foresaw the years when he would be at the wheel of a truck conveying a very different load to a Victoria wharf en route for the markets of continental Canada!

But between these two chapters lay five years spent at sea in coal-carriers from Cardiff.

First two years were on the steamers of the Edward Haines Line, their destination the Russian port of Odessa. Here, working along with a strange crew of Greeks, Russians and Italians, this island youth saw the 8,000-ton cargo loaded by chutes, several tons at a time. Later, the voyage over, he was to watch this weighty cargo carried ashore, basket by basket, on Russian peasants' shoulders.

Seafaring brought adventures, too. One time a horrifying few hours in port in Sicily with Mount Etna erupting, houses falling and the wharf threatening to collapse on their heaving ship. Another dark night a 105-mile-an-hour gale removed every lump of the 300-ton deck cargo of bunker coal they carried. This was in the Irish Sea — the same waters that later took the life of Billy's brother in the torpedoing of an ammunition ship in the First World War.

Three years coasting in ketches and brigantines to ports on the Bristol Channel and around Cornwall completed his seafaring. Then with 1914 came a slump in the coal trade. Thirty-five ships of the E. H. Line alone lay idle in the River Fal, and young Edwards decided to go to Canada.

The Atlantic crossing was rough.

THEY SET CLOCKS AS BILLY PASSED

By

URSULA JUPP



In Gordon Head farmhouses Billy's accordion would set the dancers whirling.

Portholes were broken and so many stewards were ill that the chief was glad to make use of Billy's offer to help.

In the new country, Kamloops was his first stop. Here, signing on with the stern-wheeler Distributor, he helped in the carrying of railway ties up the North Thompson River for the building of the Canadian National Railway. But the air of the Interior was too dry and flavorless for a man island-born, and after a year he started for the coast — and perhaps the Canadian Pacific ships.

But it wasn't the ships after all. A visit to a compatriot at Gordon Head led to a meeting with another Cornishman and soon Billy Edwards and Richard Bosence, ex-Camborne miner, were well-digging.

A short-handled spade, pail, a length of wire cable and a winch were their only tools in digging the deep four foot diameter wells. At the beginning these looked roomy, but later, when the excavation had reached a depth of 80 or 90 feet, the aperture above appeared unpleasantly constricted to the one riding the pail down to continue the digging.

Wells were dug at the property, now 1861 Ferndale Road, for the house built in 1915 for John Fullerton, last surviving member of the crew of the Beaver, Victoria's first steamship; and for the house, now 4487 Tyndall Avenue, built on a sweepstake win.

Next episode in the young emigrant's life was a year on the well-appointed farm that a retired English industrialist was developing on a part of the old Appleton Estate east of Gordon Head Road. Here Billy joined a staff that included professionally trained women horticulturists in raising produce for the newly opened City Public Market in which this hobby-farmer was an original stallholder.

A farm of his own came next when the lease on an 18-acre apple orchard on Ferndale Road, immediately north of today's Evergreen Place, became available. Twelve long lines of trees, 55 to a row, stretched down almost to the cliff's edge and it was in the harvesting of the apples from these that Billy met his Eve . . . and on November

12, 1918, he and youthful picker Hazel Barker were married.

By 1922, and with a growing family, the orchard income in those days of 50 cents a box apples began to prove inadequate. Now when Billy began to drive on the evening run of the Gordon Head bus, property of his friend Jack Williamson, his hands grasped a steering-wheel that, though unsuspected then, was before long to be his own.

This original 1915 Model T bus was by 1922 becoming too small . . . Jack was thinking of buying a larger one . . . so what better than that Billy should buy the old bus and take over and develop the auxiliary parcel-carrying that was becoming an inconvenience to a bus-owner with a growing clientele?

Only change needed was removal of the bus seats — and in March, 1922, W. N. Edwards began his million-mile drive.

Welcome to the district though the venture was, at first it was little-known and business slow. This was changed when a chance meeting with the wholesaler-owner of the Scott and Peden feed business, while his firm's truck was stuck in a Gordon Head field, led to an offer of their deliveries in the Gordon Head area and Billy was assured of a regular and substantial customer. This connection lasted for the whole 36 years of the truck operation.

Gordon Head in the 1920s was largely an agricultural district and heavy loads of cauliflower, potatoes and apples left the fields in the succession of trucks Billy Edwards owned . . . Ford, Chevrolet and Ruggles, and then at last the famous 1931 Dodge that, before he gave up the business in 1958, had run 651,000 miles!

There were the many little mind-teasing, important, individual errands too. A chair from an auction, wreath for a funeral, and for some time, even, a daily can of milk from the cow a Victoria businessman kept at his summer home in the country.

Livestock hauling included trips to the Willows Agricultural Fair, journeys to Duncan. Returning from one of these latter with three large Holsteins in the rear of the truck, the haul up Buena Vista Hill from Cowichan Bay was interrupted when the front wheels began to lift off the road. The quick action of three youths who jumped on the front bumper and rode to the top of the hill saved the situation.

Heaviest work in the 1920s and 1930s was in the fruit season. Then strawberries and, later, loganberries had to be gathered from the fields twice daily and delivered to a fruit depot, cannery or winery, while in the evenings there might

be three late trips from the fruit depot to the railway car being loaded with crates for the Prairies. A second truck and driver became necessary then.

Handling of the fruit was trying work both for mind and body. To bring heavy loads of soft fruit over rutted field tracks meant anxious driving and then the cannery "empties" or 25-pound wooden jam pails had to be watched jealously so that each grower got his proper share. The constant lifting, too, grew wearisome by the end of a long day, and especially so when the 45-gallon barrels of loganberries were going to the winery.

With the increase of flower-growing in the 1930s and 1940s spring too became a busy time. Here again the dependability of the truckman was apparent. With Billy always allowing time for any mishap, expressmen could always count on his arriving in good time for the 1:30 p.m. Canadian Pacific steamer for Vancouver or the Prairies.

It was this passion for keeping his schedule and his word that made Billy, approached with some commission, so often say, "No, I can't do it. Haven't time." Then, after a pause, wishing to oblige, no matter how busy, "Well, we'll try," a phrase that meant more than many a more facile "Yes."

His long career at the wheel was entirely free of law infraction; he paid cash for his gas daily, and the only collision damage was when a Cadillac knocked off one of his front wheels as he turned into a farm gate with a load of hay.

But with the 1950s both farms and loads of hay were getting fewer in the Gordon Head district. Holly from the old Pemberton orchard was now almost the only "harvest" he carried and so, in August, 1958, with a sigh, half of relief, half of sorrow, Bill Edwards parted from the historic Dodge and the business in which he had served Gordon Head so well and so long.

There was time now for the gardening he loved, and soon there was an offer of work in the gardens at the Solatium. A short time at this, and then a move to the more sheltered work of janitor in this children's hospital.

These were happy years. Gone was all the lifting and the final worries. Outside the familiar blue sea was always in sight and inside between the children and the janitor, with the eyes no less blue, a deep affection developed.

But at last came the time for retirement and Billy now relaxes, happy in the company of the friends who come to visit him and his wife at their home at 4221 Torquay Drive. Their three daughters, too — Marie (Mrs. Alan Griffin), Irene (Mrs. T. Hodgson) and Florence (Mrs. E. Bell) — all live on southern Vancouver Island and often bring their children to visit. There is even a great-granddaughter!

WILDERNESS ADVENTURE ISN'T FAR TO SEEK IN THE ROMANTIC LAND OF THE HAIDA

Islands of Tempest *Know Warm Contrasts*

How about a holiday this year to westernmost Canada — to the Queen Charlotte Islands? Should you suggest this even in Prince Rupert, nearest jumping-off point on the British Columbia mainland a hundred miles away, people give you odd looks, for the Charlottes have no bright lights or luxury accommodation.

However, if you're willing to stay at folksy country hotels or spend a camping holiday on the islands' great sandy beaches within the sound of Pacific breakers, you'll be introduced to an intriguing part of Canada that tourists have almost entirely neglected for years.

The Queen Charlottes consist of two long tooth-shaped main islands, Graham in the north and Moresby in the south. More correctly they

By **LESLIE DREW**

are a chain of more than 150 islands at the very edge of the Continental Shelf. Captain Dixon of the Royal Navy named them in 1787 both for his ship and the reigning queen of his days of exploration.

To this day, the Queen Charlotte Islands rank as one of the least explored parts of Canada within temperate zones. The landscape is varied, ranging from rugged sculptured mountains 4,000 feet high, and those sweeping beaches where driftwood piles high and the sands stretch so smooth and far that cars could be raced along them.

Gales manufactured in the North Pacific

run into the Charlottes every late autumn, and the islands get much rain, especially the "Scotch mist" variety. On the whole the air is soft. On sunny days in the spring and summer there seems little difference climatically between these islands and the Gulf Islands, or Vancouver Island.

Life goes on at a leisurely pace for the 2,500 islanders. They're loggers, fishermen, and now miners, because of new iron ore and copper developments at the south end of the islands. Exploration for oil has brought drillers in the last two years. One major company has plans for surveying for oil in shallow waters of Hecate Strait separating the Queen Charlotte Islands from the mainland, and is already making arrangements for establishing bases at lighthouse stations for accurately fixing positions.

And, of course, the Queen Charlottes are

The Sailors Fought Desperately to Save Their Ship

RUM and TOBACCO *KEPT THEM GOING*

By **TED GASKELL**

If you think you have diet worries because you've been told to cut out potatoes or subsist solely on liquids, think yourself lucky you aren't George H. Ellis, 81, of Comox, who once went on a diet of rum and chewing tobacco.

Not from choice, of course.

That was in the days when Mr. Ellis, now retired, was sailing under canvas in the tropics.

En route from South Africa to New Zealand a storm came up and the ballast shifted and the ship lay on her beam ends. Heeled over at an angle of 65 degrees, the men could walk along the side of the ship but not on her decks.

Below sailors were hard at work trying to shovel the ballast back in place. They couldn't get back to their berths and they couldn't get to the galley. For three days they dug and shovelled, stopping only to rest where they were when exhausted. They lived for those three days on rum and chewing tobacco.

But they did right her and eventually reached their destination, 27 days late, to find the townspeople had been praying for them for two weeks.

Mr. Ellis was born in England, and became an apprentice seaman, earning ten shillings a month as he learned to handle the 300 ropes which controlled the 23 sails of the full-rigged ships. And this meant really learning them so that a man could put his hand out in the dark and know which rope he was touching and what its function was.

Voyages were long in those days. Often six months elapsed before Mr. Ellis saw his home port again. In fact, during his courtship of Mrs. Ellis, they have been married now over 50 years, he only saw her six times in four years.

By the time Mr. Ellis had earned his extra-master's certificate, steam was taking the place of sail.

The Suez and Panama canals took the wool and tea trade from the clippers and steam was the thing.

Steamships had priority and Mr. Ellis recalls standing off Capetown for 107 days until his sailing ship could get berthing space vacated by a steamship.

He was offered a job on Royal Mail steamers at £48 a month and was prepared to take it until he read the contract over and found that more than his first month's pay would be required for the uniforms, tropical food and blue. He went back to sail at only £1 a month.

Before the First World War Mr. Ellis decided to go into partnership with a friend in Australia pearl fishing, but the friend was lost at sea and Mr. Ellis came to Vancouver and then to Prince Albert where he stayed until 1925.

That year he came to Comox. There were cattle grazing where his present home is located and there wasn't a house in the half mile of Comox Avenue where a main residential area is now located.

Things have changed.

"I was on the council and helped in naming the streets in the old days. But we've grown so much that I have trouble finding my way around sometimes," he says.

This is a Spectacular Country and Fish and Game Abound

the home of the proud Haida people whose culture was one of the most highly developed of all West Coast Indians. Ten thousand Haidas populated the Charlottes and part of what is now Alaska before disease drastically thinned their ranks in the 19th century. Today, while they number only a little more than 1,000, a rapidly increasing birthrate holds a promise of a resurgent population.

Everywhere on the Charlottes one sees reminders of the Haidas' past glories. Their villages, from which they once sailed in great 60-man cedar canoes, where they built with stone tools vast houses and performed elaborate ceremonies, danced and sang, lie today in mouldering ruins. Fantastic house posts and totem poles lean crazily against the sky, their weathered grey faces of animals, birds, human and supernatural beings looking down as they have for centuries, mementos of a vital, imaginative race.

Although the Haidas no longer make the towering wooden totem poles that their ancestors fashioned, many of the ancient skills and traditions persist. A few women still make the cedar bark nun hats, fetching models in anybody's millinery language. They still beat out and intricately engrave bracelets of silver and gold. And a few men, young and old, carve the genuine argillite totem poles in miniature, from stone quarried in a remote mountain deposit belonging exclusively to the Haidas.

White-haired, courteous Arthur Moody, member of a family of famous carvers, still produces poles of fine quality despite his advancing years. The Davidsons, father and son, turn out poles that find ready buyers at \$10 or \$12 an inch. In the new generation of carvers, Pat McGuire, barely 20, shows distinctive style and meticulous detail in finish. He and a few others indicate that the Haidas' reputation for craftsmanship will endure.

They're a friendly, smiling people, the Haidas. In Queen Charlotte City they mingle freely with the whites, play games together, drink in the beer parlor together. In fact everybody is everybody else's pal. The stranger gets a cordial greeting when he walks up the main street, and after only brief acquaintance is made welcome, told the local lore, given crabs, a chunk of freshly caught salmon, or a roast of venison.

Game abounds on the islands. Since their introduction 40 years ago, deer have become so prolific that the authorities declare year-round open seasons. These are small deer, not much larger than big dogs, Bambi-like both in appearance and timidity. A game warden from Prince Rupert counted 35 along one short stretch of road one day last year. Indeed many species of wildlife flourish in the Queen Charlottes' hospitable climate and almost total absence of predators. In the autumn hunters bang away at sky-darkening flocks of Canada geese and ducks at places like Tlell, Masset Inlet and Naden Harbor.

That soft rain which falls on the Charlottes is something newcomers take a while to grow accustomed to. Orville Gorley, B.C. Forest Service ranger at Queen Charlotte City, says that when he first settled there he was astonished to see people conversing in the rain, hatless and apparently unconcerned about getting wet. After a few weeks Gorley was standing in the rain chatting with the rest of the islanders.

Mrs. Gorley, a pretty young housewife who does ceramics in her spare time, is dismayed by local merchandising. If a part of her stove breaks, she has to wait months for a replacement. When fresh vegetables arrive by boat they're snapped up almost the first day they go on sale, and she has to wait days for the next shipment.

But the peculiarities of the Charlottes fascinate her, like the cows that for some strange reason relish cardboard. It's not at all unusual to see a cow sauntering along the road munching a cardboard carton.

While passenger boats make regular calls, most visitors prefer to fly to the Charlottes.



A stretch of the gentle Tlell River . . . famous for its steelhead fishing.



Hecate Strait has more furious than tranquil moods, and here it reaches towards Alaska viewed from the east shore of Graham Island.

either by regular or charter airline service from Prince Rupert, or Canadian Pacific Airlines to Sandspit on the company's Vancouver-Prince Rupert daily flights. On the islands one can rent a small car on a mileage cost basis.

Privately-owned automobiles are few, simply because there is really only one road of any length, a 30-mile gravel highway winding up the east side of Graham Island from Queen Charlotte City to Tlell, then cutting inland northwesterly to Port Clements on Masset Inlet. However, the number of vehicles has been increasing yearly. Until recently truck operators engaged in big logging operations deposited full gasoline drums at strategic locations beside their logging roads as "fueling stations" to save haulage. They had to abandon the practice because too many weekend joy riders were helping themselves.

Illustrating how eager the islanders are to acquire vehicles today is the story of a party of hunters from the mainland who last year packed an old \$100 panel truck along on their big commercial fishing vessel, and after using it for transportation on the islands, sold it there for \$200. The profit helped pay for their holiday.

One realizes just how far off the mainstream of Canadian life are the Charlottes when one visits lonely lighthouses operated by the department of transport, like that on Langara, northernmost island of the Charlottes. Youngsters growing up there never have seen trains, trolley buses or even bicycles, yet they've watched the department's giant Sikorsky helicopter land at their front door many times and they've seen jet aircraft streak overhead on their way to and from Alaska.

So when people say "Go North" for adventure, it's well to remember there's much that's romantic to satisfy a wanderlust still left in the far west.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) COAL	PLUS	PINT	EQUALS	???
(2) ALAS	"	MINT	"	"
(3) IRON	"	TALE	"	"
(4) NOSE	"	REEK	"	"
(5) YARD	"	IRON	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 12

Back in the fall of 1898, as the hours of daylight shortened as if in apprehension of the first chill breath of winter, the railroading fraternity in the mile-high mountain town of Revelstoke began preparations for the annual siege—winter and its 14 feet of snow. Which in turn would mean snowslides and snowploughs and sudden night-time alarms. The younger set of course would look forward to winter sports, and there were always that stray few who regarded winter in terms of inconvenience or boredom.

Of this small group, perhaps the beautiful 18-year-old Tin Yuk—"Heavenly Jewel"—wife of one of Revelstoke's wealthier Chinese merchants, had double reason for discontent. Not only was she slightly bored with her daily household round but in addition more than a little bored with her husband, Wah Chung.

Not that he mistreated her; far from it. But he was 20 years her senior, and so constantly absorbed in his business that he seemed to have little time for her. True, he occasionally indulged her with little articles of jewelry, or an occasional length of brocade or satin from the coast; but apart from these stray evidences of affection his export-import business took first place in his carefully planned existence.

Which, of course, was no way to behave to one so young and glamorous as Heavenly Jewel.

The more she thought about it the more she pouted; and what's more, unusual for a Chinese girl in that era, she found herself nurturing a secret and overwhelming urge to spread her wings and somehow, somewhere, be the centre of attention. Male attention!

She was tired of being the childless, cloistered wife of a dull, country merchant, shielded by convention from all outside influences, never having an opportunity of having her rare beauty shine before others.

Good Woman Within

In her case cloistered was the right term for in this era, if Occidental women didn't smoke or use cosmetics in public, the good Chinese wife was almost doomed to a life indoors. In fact in tenements and apartments her doors were marked "Strangers may not enter," sign of a good woman within.

However, as sometimes happens, for the occasional unspoken thought or wish, comes often an occasional answer or opportunity. So it was in the case of Heavenly Jewel.

One afternoon that fall, while Wah Chung was absent at the store, a stranger knocked at the door of the Chung's living quarters. When Heavenly Jewel answered the knock she found herself looking into a pair of male eyes that instantly seemed to appraise her with unabashed interest. He was good looking, in his 30s, and tall by average Cantonese standards. In a gesture of western modernity his queue was coiled up under an expensive black, felt hat, and by the quality and cut of his tunic, and the fact that his cotton trousers were tight at the ankles instead of flapping loose like the rank and file, he was evidently a man of worth and importance.

He gave his name as Loo Fan, and although his chance enquiry was about some previous tenant, it was obvious by his courteous bearing that he was extremely taken by the vision of Heavenly Jewel's matchless beauty.

In the week or two that followed he found several occasions to renew the chance acquaintance, each time without the knowledge of Wah Chung.

If the young housewife was pleased at

At Revelstoke There was a Plot IN THE YEAR OF THE RAT

by

CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by

JOAN SMITH

his attention, she should also have been aware that from an astrological point of view Loo's appearance in Revelstoke was in harmony with the stars; for this being the Year of the Rat, Loo Fan sort of matched up with the calendar. As it turned out he was a professional gambler and small-time racketeer whose capers in San Francisco had finally earned him the enmity of the powerful Six Companies. Their half million membership had spelled out enough trouble to cause him to fade from busy Jackson and Pacific streets and head for B.C.



Heavenly Jewel . . .
she was tempted and succumbed

His gambler's instinct made Loo quick to sense opportunity when it presented itself and after the third meeting with the dissatisfied Revelstoke housewife, Loo slyly proposed a solution to her problem.

It was a solution that had to be delicately approached and more delicately worded for it was still the era when young Chinese women, with or without their consent, were frequently bought and sold. While most vanished to a life of vice and degradation, a few, a very few, because of their extraordinary good looks and charm, sometimes found themselves contracted out to the patronage of some wealthy and indulgent merchant. Some even found themselves jockeying Wife No. 1 for the lead position in the domestic sweepstake.

Life a Gamble

Trouble was, of course, if you happened to lose favor, your contract might very well be discounted to other, not so benevolent hands. By standard practice the fine print in the contract specified that if the slave girl or concubine was sick a day, two weeks was added to the contract. If sick more than a day, two months was added; and if she was caught running away, the contract was torn up and she was a slave for life.

None of these latter details did Loo put in words, but instead stressed the fact that Heavenly Jewel's charm and looks would undoubtedly win her a young, wealthy and indulgent protector down in San Francisco. He described how they would secretly leave and later pick up an elderly female chaperone he had in mind, then head for the U.S. border and the Golden Gate.

Loo Fan's gilded phrases found assent in Heavenly Jewel's mind, after which he brought around a pal of his, Hip Chang, who was prepared to invest in the big hand seeking venture and therefore would come along too. Hip was another flashy but discreet out-of-towner.

Beauty for Sale

As Loo outlined his plan, it was merely as if he were the agent for a well-known actress anxious to see her hit the big time, his only interest the small fee the prospective "husband" would put his way. Hip of course would gain a slight return for his investment in transportation. In reality, of course, the pair intended selling the girl to anybody in San Francisco would could put up \$1,000 or \$1,500!

A day or two later, in the dusk of a crisp fall evening, Heavenly Jewel slipped away from the house to be joined later by her two "agents." By the right connections of train and boat they went down the Arrow lakes and eventually reached Nelson. There, the female chaperone Loo had mentioned couldn't be located, and probably she never existed. However, it's only fair to add that throughout the trip the two men treated Heavenly Jewel with great respect, befitting perhaps the investment.

... At Kuskanook was Consternation

BEWARE OF TRAPS

From Nelson they took boat down Kootenay Lake to break their journey at the now forgotten boom town of Kuskanook. Of its peak population of around 50 souls, only the Chinese cook in the Butte Hotel, Lun Foo by name, held any interest for Loo Fan. As the two men and the girl ate lunch at the Butte, Loo took occasion to wander into the kitchen where he slipped a word in the cook's ear.

Now Lun was a hardworking, simple-minded character, and also a bachelor, and when Loo took him aside to point out the lovely Tin Yuk, it was with a suggestion. Here was a wonderful opportunity to acquire a beautiful wife for \$500. As Lun sized up the girl through a two-inch crack in the kitchen door his eyes must have widened and his heart beat the faster, particularly as he just happened to have \$500 in cash stashed beneath the flooring of his bedroom.

Within the hour the excited Lun passed over the money, but alas and alack, when later he hastened to his room to greet his acquisition, she was nowhere to be found.

Loo, in the meantime, without divulging his little scheme to her, had shepherded his companions onto the southbound steamer, Ains-

worth, and by this time was far down the lake headed for the U.S. border.

Just to avoid detection, Loo on some pretext or another had the girl dress up in an occidental boy's suit of clothes, her hair well concealed under a cloth cap. "A Japanese boy with two Chinese," as a boat passenger later described the trio.

From stunned disappointment to voluble rage went Lun Foo's change of mood as he hastened over to the Provincial Police station to babble his tale of trickery to Constable Joe Wilson.

When Wilson finally got the story sorted out he wired to Porthill, the U.S. port of entry, where Jack Hill, the U.C. Customs officer made a few brief enquiries that told him the Oriental threesome had already disembarked and boarded the train for Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

Enquiries there drew a blank but persisting, finally, a week later Chief of Police Guerin of Great Falls, Montana, rounded up the fugitives. Lucky it was Guerin that found them for he was not only a onetime San Francisco cop with Chinatown experience, but also possessed a fair smattering of Cantonese.

The two Chinese gave their names as Fong

Sang and Joe Wing when they were booked, and Mrs. Guerin looked after Heavenly Jewel in the chief's home.

At first questioning gambler Loo said the girl was his daughter who'd been abandoned by a worthless husband and he'd just gone up to B.C. to fetch her back.

Later he dropped this tale and said the girl's husband, Wah Chung of Revelstoke, was a drunken brute who frequently beat his wife; which was why he and his companion had been specially set from San Francisco to pick up the girl and return her to her parents.

As they spoke their piece, Guerin had them figured for a couple of slickers, ready to turn a fast buck in any direction. He also had it figured that they were heading for Helena where they could hide the girl in some long hair saloon until the heat of the chase had died down.

It was when Guerin turned his attention to the girl that he got the correct story. She'd come from China to Victoria when she was two and later, when her parents died, a Victoria uncle had betrothed her to the dull but much esteemed Wah Chung of Revelstoke.

Continued on Page 14

SAILORS FOLLOW OLD TRADITIONS

Ever since the days of sail, when in fair weather off-duty watches found time on their hands, sailors have been keen on hobbies of one kind or another. Remember those ships in bottles? And the intricate carvings, fancy needlework, knitting and even tatting that came from the tarry fingers of bored men? Sailors still like hobbies.

You'll find everything in the hobby shop at HMCS Naden, the Canadian Navy's big barracks at Esquimalt, from needlepoint to intricate and accurate ship models.

Located in the basement of Nelles Block the shop's 1,000 square feet of space holds an impressive array of equipment ranging from an assortment of power tools, saws, lathes, drills and jointers, down to the tools for fine needlework.

Under the direction of Petty Officer Victor Rutley, a master of hobby crafts, the shop is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from noon Saturdays until 7 p.m. During these hours the officers and men of the R.C.N.'s Pacific Command may try their hand at leathercraft, copper work, all types of model building, needlework, painting with or without numbers, and any variety of wood working.

At the present time two pleasure boats are nearing completion in the shop. One is a 15-foot runabout, being built by LS Dick Wells. This will be powered by a 35-horsepower outboard motor. The other is a 10-foot Seal-Cat being built strictly along racing lines.

The size of the boats constructed in the shop is limited. The runabout is maximum size that can be hauled through the doorways.

In addition to work benches and tools of the crafts another feature for the sailor hobbyist is the pool tables situated to one side of the working area. If a man wishes to take a break from his work he can relax and shoot a game of billiards if he chooses.

Twice weekly PO Rutley takes hobby-kits to the patients in the navy hospital in HMCS

By JIM BRAHAN

Naden. He seldom finds a man in any of the wards unable to work at least one of the many model building kits. Patients who are not restricted to their beds choose mainly leathercraft and copper work. Bed patients lean towards needlework and painting.

"It is my job to find a patient's interest and to try to fit him with a hobby, even though he was never worked at one previously. If course I have to take into consideration the patient's capabilities," PO Rutley said.

Vic Rutley has been a keen hobbyist since he was a youngster in Edmonton, Alberta. During his school years he entered many model building contests and invariably would be one of the finalists.

During the late 1930's he entered a world-wide contest sponsored by a model kit manufacturer in the United States. For this global competition he constructed to scale a balsa wood replica of the ocean liner Queen Mary. His entry placed eighth in the final judging and he won an all-expense-paid trip to New York where he was entertained as a dinner guest aboard the luxury liner.

His wife, Ada, is also a hobby enthusiast and specializes in copper work, leathercraft and dressmaking.

Together they combined their talents to construct a 27x10-inch hooked rug and entered it in the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. The rug took first prize in Vancouver. It also placed first in the Saskatoon Exhibition and has taken top honors at the various fairs on Vancouver Island.



The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 17, 1963—Page 7

Lent is the period of solemnity and fasting during the 40 days before Easter. An ancient custom of the Christian church, the name Lent and its derivation is interesting, coming as it does from the Saxon "Lengten Tide." This bit of old English meant a time for spring . . . and was applied because Lent fell during the time of the lengthening of days.

Lent, for a good many people is a time of fasting, in that they eat no meat but substitute other food of similar nutritive value. Fish is just as valuable a protein as meat and with the sea at our door we should have no difficulty in putting lots of variety into our Lenten meals, and of course lots of good, solid, food value.

Because our own local Island oysters are so good I want to give you two excellent recipes using this succulent sea food. Succulent seems to be just the right word to describe these gifts from the sea.

On a March night when the wind is whistling up a gale outside, nothing is more welcome than a steaming, savory stew. So let's get right into the recipe for

MANHATTAN OYSTER STEW . . . Four strips of bacon, cut in small pieces, one large onion sliced thin, one-half a medium green pepper, one-half cup each diced celery and carrot, two cups diced potatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon thyme, three cups water, two (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce, one pint oysters and chopped parsley. Cook bacon in a heavy saucepan. Remove all but one tablespoon of fat. Add onion, green pepper and celery. Brown lightly. Add other vegetables, seasonings, water and tomato sauce. With lid on simmer about 45 minutes. Add oysters with liquid. Simmer just until oysters are heated through and the edges curl. Sprinkle with chopped parsley just before serving.

This could really have been called Oyster Chowder as it is a medley of ingredients with the built-in flavor of the seasoned tomato sauce. Served with crackers, a green salad and perhaps some hot gingerbread (bake it while the stew simmers) you have a comforting, warming meal. This would make a fine Sunday fireplace supper.

And now for the purist who likes his oysters straight I give you

GOOD OLD FASHIONED OYSTER STEW . . . Put a dozen oysters in a pan with their own liquor, add two tablespoons butter and seasoning to your taste. Most sea foods have a natural saltiness, so do not add salt until you taste just before serving. For this first seasoning I like freshly-ground pepper, a little celery salt and paprika. Heat gently just until the edges of the oysters curl. Have ready two cups scalded milk and one cup cream. Add to heated oysters. Serve immediately.

Put a dollop of butter in each bowl or plate and sprinkle with paprika, or, a little chopped parsley. This makes a fine dish for two. The meal can be rounded out with warm, crusty French bread, a green salad with a tangy dressing and a rather fancy dessert. This would be a perfect meal for Father's favorite pie.

Bland fish such as sole, halibut or cod re-

Lenten Fast No Hardship

quires special sauces and piquant seasonings to accentuate their delicate flavor. Oven-baked halibut is enhanced by sprinkling with lemon juice, crushed thyme and salt before baking. When almost done remove from the oven and spread the steaks with a mixture of grated, nippy cheese mixed with fine bread crumbs. Drizzle melted butter on top and return to the oven for about 10 minutes. Serve with a garnish of parsley and lemon wedges.

HALIBUT ORIENTAL is a sizzling steak splashed with a piquant sweet-sour sauce. It makes a delicious main course dish. Accompany it with a fluffy boiled rice, then complete the meal with canned peaches, sugar cookies and the beverage of your choice.

Roll the steaks in seasoned flour and fry in a heavy pan in about quarter-inch of oil, very hot but not smoking. Brown on both sides. Cook gently, fork test for doneness.

ORIENTAL SAUCE . . . Combine one-quarter cup each vinegar and sugar, one cup each pineapple juice and water. Add one cup drained pineapple tidbits and one-half cup sliced gherkin pickles. Simmer 10 minutes. Combine three tablespoons cornstarch and three tablespoons cold water. Add one tablespoon soy sauce. Add to hot mixture gradually, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and becomes clear. Serve over fish steaks. To sharpen up the sauce I like to add about half a teaspoon of Accent.

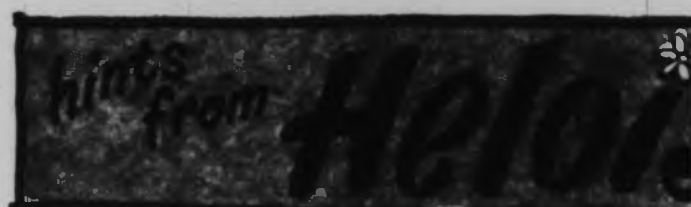
Canned tuna is the basis of many a Lenten dish because it offers such a store of nutritive values and is so convenient to use. Here is a recipe for

HOT OPEN-FACE TUNA SANDWICH . . . A tuna blend is spread on slices of bread, double-decked in a baking dish. Eggs, milk and grated cheese are added. Combine two tins of tuna with one cup finely diced celery, one-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon prepared mustard and a quarter teaspoon salt. Spread the mixture on eight slices of buttered bread. Don't cut the bread too thick. Place four of the slices in a slightly greased, square baking dish. Top with four remaining slices (with the filling on top). Combine two cups milk, two beaten eggs, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, a

quarter teaspoon Tabasco and a dash of salt. Pour this over the sandwiches. Sprinkle one-half to one cup grated cheese on top. Bake in a 350° oven for about 45 minutes.

Our next recipe is for a light Fish Souffle . . . It is versatile because any kind of fish can be used, fresh or canned. Actually minced chicken or ham can be used instead of fish so put this recipe in your file.)

LENTEN SOUFFLE . . . One-half cup real mayonnaise, four tablespoons milk, four tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, dash pepper, one and a quarter cup flaked fish, two tablespoons chopped parsley, half a teaspoon



DEAR HELOISE:

When I make pie crust I make an extra-large amount of dough, and roll out the desired circle to fit a pie tin. Taking a large flat tray, I line it with waxed paper—put the circle of pie crust on the tray and cover

SHOE BAGS

DEAR HELOISE:

I use plastic bags, such as those from the grocery store, for my shoes when I travel. One shoe in each bag keeps soil from getting on other things in my baggage . . . both white or black shoes . . . according to the time of year you travel.

Mrs. Nobel D. Jones

LIPSTICK REMOVER

DEAR HELOISE:

Nothing makes me madder than to have a cocktail party and have my glasses covered with a woman's lipstick. This has always been my pet peeve until the other day when I was cleaning my refrigerator with a sponge dipped in baking soda and happened to reach over and pick up a glass off the sink. I wiped off the lip of the



them on a pie plate, and while you are making a filling, the pie shell will thaw! No fuss or mess, but in nothing flat your pie is ready for the oven.
Busy Woman

BRIDE'S CORNER

FISH and LEMONS are inseparable . . . nothing can add zest and sparkle to fish like a squeeze of fresh lemon.

Lemon is a colorful and versatile garnish for fish.

With a sharp knife or a pair of scissors you can cut a host of distinctive shapes . . . cut in slices, then cut into crosses or stars.

Cut a whole lemon in generous slices or wedges.

The lemon shapes can themselves be garnished by a sprinkling of finely minced mint or parsley.

Crisp cross lemon slices with strips of pimiento.

Watercress, stuffed olives or shiny ripe olives are all attractive garnishes for fish.

ancient
coming as
spring...

MURIEL WILSON'S

Thought for Food

grated onion, one teaspoon lemon juice and four egg whites. Mix mayonnaise, flour, salt and pepper, add milk slowly. Stir in the fish, parsley, onion, lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gently fold in mayonnaise mixture until thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased seven-inch casserole and bake in a slow 325° oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once. Serves four.

Rice rises to all occasions... team it up with other food, season it expertly and you will have a nourishing, satisfying and economical meal.

Fried rice is more flavorful, so let's fix it that way... Heat three tablespoons butter or salad oil in a heavy skillet. Add two small onions chopped fine and one cup raw rice (regular long grain). Cook slowly stirring with a fork until the onion is transparent and every grain of rice is golden brown. Season to your taste and add three cups water. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer for about 20 minutes. The liquid should be all absorbed and the rice fluffy.

This is a good partner for any sea food... shrimp, crab or lobster.

For an elegant touch add one-third cup blanched and toasted almonds (split) just before serving. Or add half a cup sliced mushrooms and two tablespoons shredded green pepper for the last five minutes of cooking.

FISH and OYSTERS HELP FILL the BILL



All Muriel Wilson's recipes are home-tested, and here's the Manhattan Oyster Stew illustration, made with seasoned tomato sauce. For the ingredients, see the first recipe in this article.

tip

dash of salt.
inkle one-half
ake in a 350°

Fish Souffle
d of fish can
inceed chicken
h so put this

half cup real
four table-
n salt, dash
ed fish, two
a teaspoon



an extra-large
ed circle to fit
it with waxed
tray and cover

8 BAGS

ISE:
le bags, such as
e grocery store,
when I travel,
each bag keeps
itting on other
' baggage...
or black audra
r to the time of
el.
Nobel D. Jones

REMOVER

ISE:
akes me mad-
have a cocktail
ave my glasses
a woman's lips
s always been
until the other
as cleaning my
with a sponge
king soda and
reach over and
is off the sink,
the lip of the



glass, which was covered
with lipstick, with the
sponge. It came off but
quickly!

I suggest to other people
who have this problem to
try it, as it costs practically
nothing and we all have
soda in our homes. And I
am wondering why some
bartenders and restaurants
don't do the same thing. It
works like magic.

Mrs. E. D. Nolan

LOWER THE BROOM

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have asked your hus-
band to lower the rods in your
children's closets and he does
not get around to it... you
can do a fair job yourself...
before the kids reach college
age!

Apply a strong cord or small-

diameter rope to either end
of a broomstick or mop handle
—with the broom or mop re-
moved, please—and tie the
other end of each rope to the
existing rods in the closet!

As the children grow, tie
the broomstick a little higher
until you can remove it al-
together. The space between
the original rod and broom-
stick can be used to hang
small garments that you don't
use very often.

Denver

SWEET IN SOUR

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever try taking
sweet pickles from the jar
and putting them in sour
pickle juice?

I am not crazy. I do this
and it is actually an entire-
ly new dish.

Tuffy

DEAR TUFFY:

I tried this for one week.
You're right. It's delicious.

Heloise

FAT-FREE GRAVY

For those who are on fat-
free diets and who still love
their gravy with baked po-
tatoes, etc... pour the
liquid which has accumu-
lated during the time your
roast is cooking into a con-
tainer. Set this in the freez-
ing compartment of your
refrigerator for a while.

All the grease will come

to the top of the liquid
and solidify. It may then be
removed with a spoon, leav-
ing you with a greaseless
gravy. After this, all that
is required is a little thick-
ening.

Fatty

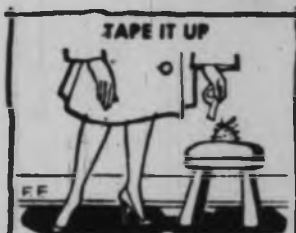
ADVICE AND CAUTION

DEAR HELOISE:

Would you be kind enough
to tell your readers that canned
peas should NOT be COOK-
ED? This ruins the peas.

Canned peas only need to
be HEATED. Of course, a
dash of butter always adds to
the flavor... but don't over-
cook.

Pea Manufacturer



DEAR HELOISE:

Last year's raincoat is too
long! I solved this problem
by using a new plastic tape
to hem it up. Doesn't take
long and doesn't show eith-
er.

After applying, I press
slightly with a warm iron.

Alice

CAKE MIX TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When baking a white
box cake, I make it up
in my mixer as per direc-
tions. After pouring the first
pan full of batter, I add
some plain, old cocoa to the
remaining batter and beat
a little more. This leaves
me with one chocolate layer
and one white layer.

After the cakes are baked,
I slice each in two cross-
wise! I then alternate the
thin layers—white, choco-
late, white and chocolate
—giving me a real pretty
cake with no extra effort.

T. R. S.

TWO TIPS

DEAR HELOISE:

My nylon net dishcloth
works wonders in removing
the stains from my tea and
coffee cups. It also removes
the stains from teaspoons.

Roll up cold bacon from the
END, selecting as many pieces
as you want to use. The bacon
will separate when it is put in
a warm frying pan to cook.

Mrs. W. M. Bailey, Sr.

DEFROSTING TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who are without
a "no defrosting" type of re-
frigerator, and who have a

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fiberglass-type picnic bag...
I can defrost my freezer top
refrigerator whenever I please
by placing my unused meat,
etc.—even ice cream—in this
bag and take my time and
thoroughly clean the refrig-
erator well. The food is still
as hard as a rock when I put
it back into my freezer com-
partment.

My mother uses her fiber-
glass picnic bag on her mar-
ket trips. It keeps her ice
cream, etc., nicely frozen un-
til she returns home.

Mrs. Grace Skisvick

GARLIC PEELER

DEAR HELOISE:

It is always hard to peel
garlic buds, but here is the
easiest way I have found.
Hit the garlic bud with the
handle of a knife and the
skin will loosen and come
off easily.

Mrs. C. E. S.

This feature is written for
you... the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share...
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

From Oka Cheese Country, a Space-Age Metal

CANADA MINING RARE COLUMBIUM

Lurching under loads of blasted rock, a fleet of 15-ton trucks at Oka, Quebec, play follow-the-leader from open-pit-mine face to crusher shed. They haul Canada's newest mineral export on the first part of a journey that is expected to culminate in super-sonic sub-space flights around the outer limits of the earth and form a key part of interplanetary rocketships of the future. **Columbium**, already used as a toughening additive for steel, has so far been too scarce to play its most exciting role — a heat-resistant metal for spacecraft and vital nuclear-engine parts. Discovered, proven and now in regular production by a Montreal mining group, the deposits at Oka (already world famous for its cheese) are North America's first dependable supply of a much sought after metal. Added advantage of the rich Oka ore (10 pounds to the ton) is its closeness to transportation. Only 30 miles from Canada's largest city, Montreal, the powdered concentrate is easily shipped to Canadian, Canadian steel makers, the United States, Europe and Japan. In the clattering mill at Oka, growing production of Canada's newest mineral wealth is engraving the village name on the space-age map of tomorrow.



In the mine laboratory at Oka, Que., chemists Victor Kubat (standing) and Paul Hamelin use diffraction X-ray equipment to check columbium content in powdered ore produced in the mill. Mine is 30 miles west of Montreal.



Mill-hand operates special machines which refine columbium pyrochlore powder from crushed ore.



Columbium mill at Oka. Chunks of blasted rock go in one end, drums of refined pyrochlore powder (containing 35 per cent columbium oxide) come out at other end.

Whence Came the 'Tlakwagem' of Los Angeles?

Every day hundreds of people stream past the tall totem pole which stands in Seattle's Pioneer Square. Few ever stop to admire the carvings and still fewer have any idea of its origin or what the carvings represent. There is confusion; there is misunderstanding because the pole, known as the Seattle pole, is of Alaskan origin, and is, perhaps, more intimately associated with British Columbia than with Washington State.

The original pole, a memorial, a tombstone (Tlakwagem) to the "Chief-of-All Women," was erected at Tongas, a Tlingit village in Southern Alaska. It was carved by Yukwaya, a Tenorhtao, to record family traditions and was erected at a great potlatch about 1890.

A few years later the pole disappeared. It had been appropriated by Seattle interests; soon, the owners said, erected in Pioneer Square and given a new name "Princess Shining-Face-Copper." A substantial cash settlement ended the dispute.

In 1928 the pole was damaged by fire, and after inspection was found to hold dry rot. Since there were no Tlingit carvers in Seattle the pole was sent to the U.S. Forest Service Workshop in Saxman, near Ketchikan, where it was copied by Charles Brown, a skilled Tlingit carver. His father, William H. Brown, gave the final adze texturing. On completion the new pole—a true and well-executed reproduction—was raised in Pioneer Square where it stands today.

The original pole belonged to the Hunt family of Fort Rupert, and among their descendants, Henry and Tony Hunt are currently engaged in totem pole restoration at Thunderbird Park, Victoria.

When Dr. Franz Boas, Columbia University, interviewed Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, nee Elizabeth Hunt, in 1947, at Fort Rupert, she stated that her mother, Mary Ebbetts Anshag, of the matrilineal Raven phratry at Tongas, had married a whiteman, Robert Hunt of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Simpson, about 1840.

After her grandmother, "Chief-of-All-Women," was drowned in the Nass River, in 1870, where she had gone to visit her sick relatives, her mother, Mary Ebbetts Hunt, arranged for a memorial pole (Tlakwagem) to be carved and erected in front of their house at Tongas. Mrs. Wilson also stated that her native name was "Tlahlem-dalack waw" (Whale-swimming-by) and that the whale carving on the pole at Tongas represented her.

Some years later, about 1890, Mrs. Wilson, whose husband, Daniel, a lowland Scot, was also a Hudson's Bay man, wishing to display her Tlingit ancestral crests at Fort Rupert, in Kwakiutl territory, had a copy of her grand-



The Seattle Pole, so-called, in Pioneer Square.

mother's memorial pole carved and raised at the far end of Fort Rupert village.

Around the turn of the century David Hunt raised a totem pole, not a memorial, but a display of family crests, in front of his house at Fort Rupert. It was carved by Charlie James (Yakulast) of Alert Bay and is said to have been a (free) copy, in Kwakiutl style, of the pole that once stood at Tongas by the grave of "Chief-of-All-Women."

At the potlatch (pesa), when

Totems Tell Strange Stories

By
ERIC SISMÉY

the pole was raised, a copper was broken and the fragments tossed into the hole, while members of the Hunt family stood beside the pole singing traditional Tlingit dnges.

This pole was still standing at Fort Rupert when Tommy Hunt, its present owner, moved to Victoria a few years ago. After it leaned, threatening to fall on a house, Tommy Hunt felled it, cut it into several sections which he stored under a house. Presumably, I am told, the pieces are still there.

This is the pole that Robert Hunt remembered when I questioned him at Port Hardy in June, 1962 (Islander, January 27, 1963).

The carvings on the Seattle pole, reading from top to bottom are:

Woman with Frog child
Frog husband
Mink
Raven
Whale with seal in mouth
Raven at the head of the Nass

Raven Story

In legend and mythology of the northwest coast animals could transform to human form at will and Raven could not only assume human likeness but could also change himself into other animals and inanimate objects.

When the world was young Raven found many things not to his liking and some of his days were spent in putting things right.

Raven at the top of the Seattle pole not only identified the owner as belonging to the Raven phratry but illustrated a legend which the owner of the pole inherited the right to display and to relate the story at potlatches and winter dances.

These are the legends the carvings suggest:

In the beginning earth people had no light; they groped around in darkness. One day Raven learned that in a far country an old man and his daughter kept light to themselves. After several unsuccessful attempts to gain entry to the house Raven transformed himself into a grain of sand in the girl's drinking cup. She swallowed the sand grain and in the course of time gave birth to a son. Raven in the disguise of a baby soon became grandfather's delight. One day the child cried for one of the boxes hanging from the wall and after playing with it he broke the box and the stars escaped, streamed through the



This is the mysterious copy of the Seattle pole, erected in Los Angeles.

smokehole to arrange themselves in the sky.

Another box contained the moon and when the child broke this box the moon escaped through the smokehole.

The third box held the sun and it was a long time before grandfather allowed the boy to touch it. At last he gave in and when the boy took the box in his hands he uttered the raven cry, "GA," transformed himself into a raven again and flew up through the smokehole. In going through, however, his feathers were blackened, as remain today, to remind us that it was Raven who brought the light of sun, moon and stars to earth people.

Another crest of the Raven phratry is the Frog. This legend told how a chief's daughter married a frog in human guise. They were quite happy until she found that their home was under the lake and that her husband's people were all frogs. When she sent her children to their grandfather's house they looked like frogs so he chased them away. Suspecting something, he searched until, one day, he saw his daughter and her frog husband sitting in the middle of the lake. He rescued her by draining the lake and it

Continued on Page 12

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In the spring and summer of 1952, as I have written in an earlier column, I was with a survey crew helping to lay out the underground powerhouse at Kemano, part of the vast Alcan project at the head of Gardiner Canal, 450 miles up the coast. When, after about four months, I returned to Vancouver two incidents of my time at Camp 5 stayed with me. Each of them involved a man running.

The first was a late afternoon in mid-June when I had been taken for a short trip in a helicopter up Horetzky Creek east of the camp towards the pass leading over to Tahtsa Lake from which water was to flow through a 10-mile tunnel to give power to the turbines at Kemano, 2,000 feet below. On the pass here and there patches of snow remained in the open alpine meadows. Approaching the pass from the west was a lone hiker who turned a white face to us as we flew a thousand feet above him.

He would be a worker off shift from an intermediate camp we had seen lower down the valley. Crossing the pass we saw below us a full-grown black bear, his coat glossy in the sun, coming up to it on its eastern slope. He took no notice of our whirling blade and continued on his way.

We made a sweep over the camp on Tahtsa Lake. Returning to Camp 5 we hovered above the pass at the moment when bear and man confronted one another on its very summit, not more than 50 yards apart. The bear stood on its haunches. The man looked up at us, threw his arms wide as if imploring our help in his predicament. Then, in the instant, bear and man reached the same decision: this was no place to be. They turned and fled in opposite directions down to the shelter of the timber, the bear's hind claws reaching for his ears, the man stumbling over the rough ground until he seemed about to fall. In my imagination both are still running.

THE OTHER INCIDENT was of a different sort and occurred some months before when Bill Basarab, a young instrument-man from Moose Jaw, had a truly horrendous experience.

With three others he was checking the alignment of drillholes in a rock face from a 40-foot-high scaffolding. With his crew he was half a mile in under the mountain above Camp 5. Below him was a "raise" down which "muck" was dropped another 90 feet to a lower level. Around the raise drillers were working.

Suddenly Basarab was aware that the drilling had ceased. Further, the overhead lights in the tunnel went out. He, and the others with him, were left with only the light of their headlamps. They now realized that a blast was imminent and would take place immediately below them where the drillers had been at work.

Basarab was first down the shaky ladders. Along the shale, rimming the dark mouth of the raise which fell vertiginously from his feet, were two copper wires, shin-high. They had not been there when he and his crew had climbed up into the scaffold. He knew that they were newly attached to fuses in the drill-

In the Building of the Tunnel For Every Mile A Life was Taken

holes and that at any moment, even before his next step, a hand far down the tunnel would push a plunger and set off the dynamite.

Shale sifted from his rubber boot-soles and fell without a sound into the raise. He leapt over the two copper wires, made four strides, rounded a corner in the tunnel and was knocked flat on his face by the concussion of the blast.

He rose to his feet at once and raced 400 yards down the tunnel for help for his companions.

When he came back with a company of miners carrying stretchers, he found the rest of his party sheltering behind an outcrop of rock, one twisted ankle their only injury. Had they been a few seconds later in taking shelter they would probably have been killed.

The shift-boss had been grossly culpable in failing to clear the tunnel before the blast. Men have been black-listed for less.

Every major industrial undertaking involves risk, even the loss of life. An unofficial estimate made for the building of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge in the late '30s was that it would cost 14 lives.

Lives are likewise lost due to holidays. Before July 1, 1952, while I was at Kemano, a Vancouver newspaper predicted that seven people would die in B.C. in traffic accidents during that holiday.

Nevertheless, man must still build his bridges, tunnel under the mountains and have his holidays. These victims of industry and of massed migrations to the countryside remain anonymous until their deaths. A grim joke at Kemano was that for every mile of tunnel drilled one man emerged from that anonymity.

Like every man wherever he goes, those at Camp 5 left something of themselves behind—so that in far years to come, when water has ceased to flow in the tunnels under the mountain at Kemano, a visitor, perhaps from outer space, may drop down into the valley and wonder at the remnants of a powerhouse built



HOWARD
O'HAGAN

THEN
and
NOW

underground and at a 10-mile tunnel and the twin penstocks which once forced water through the turbines. And if he walks the tunnels, surely a ghost will walk with him, the collective ghost of a race of men who with drill and powder, pick and shovel, carved from obdurate rock the reality that was at first no more than a dream of power traced by other men upon blue drawing paper.

TOTEMS TELL STRANGE STORIES

Continued from Page 11

was not long before the children lost their frog habits.

Mink is lower down, followed by Raven again. This serves as a reminder of a legend in which Mink and Raven allowed themselves to be swallowed by a whale. Once inside the whale's stomach they built a fire and feasted on the fish the whale swallowed. Finally they killed the whale by cutting his heart out and the dead whale drifted ashore. When they escaped, even after cleaning themselves, they were both dirty and greasy. And that is why Mink still looks dark and oily and Raven sleek and glossy.

Killer Whale is a crest of the

Wolf Phratry at Tongas, identified by the long dorsal fin. The carving not only is associated with the last legend but also represented the owner of the pole, Elizabeth Wilson. "Tlah-lem-da-lack-waw" (Whale-swimming-by).

The bottom carving is that of Raven-at-the-head-of-the-Nasa, who was grandfather of the Raven in the first legend.

The memorial pole "Tlakwagem" at Tongas was erected about 1890, at a big celebration, a potlatch, to which neighboring tribes had been invited. Everybody who assisted in the elevation of the pole was rewarded, as were those who paid the compliment of watching its elevation. At the potlatch gifts were

distributed lavishly and the legends associated with each of the carvings were told by a gifted speaker. Not in the few words written here, but elaborately lengthened, embellished by a golden-tongued orator who held his listeners in rapt attention for many hours.

Thus the pole, a tlakwagem, with its changed name to Princess-Shining-Face-Copper is not really the Seattle pole at all but it truly portrays the Tlingit traditions of the Hunt family.

Furthermore it is unlikely that either the Hunt family or Seattle people are aware that another copy of the Tongas pole exists.

A few years ago, driving along Venice Boulevard in Los Angeles,

I was astonished to see a totem pole standing among tall trees in the grounds of a large house. Examination showed it to be a copy of the Seattle pole. Permission was granted and photographs taken; but of its history and origin the owner could tell me nothing, only that it had been brought down from Alaska by her father, many, many years ago.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) PLATONIC
- (2) TALISMAN
- (3) RELATION
- (4) KEROSENE
- (5) ORDINARY

OF COURSE THE HISTORY of the theatre is studded with the illustrious names of husband-and-wife teams: the Bettertons, Thomas and Mary; the Bancrofts, Squire and Marie; the Kendals, William and Madge; the Kembles, Roger and Sarah; and many others. Closer to now there are such as

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, "America's most celebrated acting couple" — although Miss Fontanne was born and bred in London, England.

This is not a situation confined to the professional ranks by any means so that it is no surprise to find that theatrical circles in Vic-

toria have quite recently acquired another husband-and-wife acting team with enormous theatrical interests and energies.

They are Jenny and Bill Chaster of 77 Moss Street, leading lights of the "New Group," and Bill also vice-president of the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society.

Bill Chaster was born and raised in Victoria and he distinctly remembers one of his first forays into the theatrical world when, at the age of five, he supported a role in "Alice in Wonderland."

Jenny, however, was born in Leicester, England. At the age of six she was deemed to require speech therapy and it was this treatment that aroused her lifelong interest in the stage. Additionally, that therapy must have been singularly effective and of a very long-lasting nature. She relates how, just recently, when she was calling in the children, her next door neighbor, prominent Victoria actor John Poulton, asked her if, by any chance, she was an actress.

"I rather thought you must be," added John. "Your voice projected so well."

Which anecdote tends to recall the story of how King Richard I of England was discovered in the Castle of Duresten by the ever faithful minstrel, Blondel, a romantic chronicle perhaps but still a pretty one.

Jenny Chaster received stage training at the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London. With the Little Theatre Group at Leicester she won the best actress for the Midland Counties in 1951 and, at the same time, was actively connected with the Youth Drama groups of the city.

Jenny is "not impressed" with the modern playwrights. Shaw, Noel Coward and Henrik Ibsen are among her true favorites and of the latter two, anyway, she says that they produce "wonderful characters with depth." She has filled the shoes of a play director and her favorite parts are those of "Madame Arcthi" in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and that of the female lead in "Progress" by St. John Irvine.

Bill Chaster is a Navy man, which means a rather unsettled life — geographically speaking. Nevertheless, while they were at the naval establishment at Cornwallis in Nova Scotia, he and

JENNY and BILL CHASTER

Husband and Wife Team for Theatre

By BERT BINNY

Jenny formed the Cornwallis Players who produced three-act plays, including "Blithe Spirit" and a pantomime. Bill, incidentally, is very interested in pantomime — ever since "Alice in Wonderland," quite some years ago.

After Cornwallis the call of duty sent Bill to England for a short time while Jenny came to Victoria. Jenny, with all her furniture gone astray and alone, as it were, in a strange land, kept receiving enthusiastic letters from Bill about all the wonderful plays he was taking in in London.

"I could have killed him!" says Jenny.

At the time of writing the New Group with Bill Chaster at the helm is busy rehearsing August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival.

Strindberg, who was born in 1839 and died in 1912, does not count as a "modern." The real moderns would be such as Osborne, Beckett, Ionesco, Delaney, Lessing, Wesker, et al. Yet it has been said with much justification that playwrights who succeeded Strindberg consciously or unconsciously, often followed in his footsteps, "merely dotting his 'i's' and crossing his 't's'." He anticipated much that they did later; they derived much from his example.

"Miss Julie," written in 1888 and, like the plays of George Bernard Shaw, remarkable for the preface as well as the play itself, shows Strindberg's preoccupation with crimes and abnormalities and his assessments of human nature in those terms. It should be exceptionally interesting.

Jenny and Bill Chaster draw a dividing line down between "comedies and thrillers which draw audiences" and "deeper plays for festivals."

Undoubtedly such a distinction exists but there must be some question as to how clearly and often it should be emphasized. I myself can never escape the thought that many plays in the "deeper" category like a lot of



the so-called "good" music have achieved this status only through reputation and, furthermore, that the words "good" and "deeper" have acquired unwanted and undesirable significance. In other words those "deeper" plays would draw audiences if it were not that they had at one time been put up on some purely imaginary pedestal through overemphasis on the depth and subtleties. Or else they have been badly played. It is the business of those engaged in in-

terpreting plays to make them clear.

This Jenny and Bill Chaster are intent on doing. One thing is certain, however: people will never like a play they have never seen unless merely to be agreeable with someone who has. By presenting the "deeper" plays those who do so give those plays a chance.

And, if they present them enthusiastically and skilfully, they, too will attract audiences. This is the approach used by the Chasters. More power to them!



"One morning I barged in before she had finished. Now I always knock on the door with my sponge."

'Canadians are One People . . .

A PATRIOT'S VIEW

Reading *Soldiers and Politicians*, the recently published memoirs of Lieut.-General Maurice A. Pope, CB, MC, is, in these disputatious days, a recommended experience. (University of Toronto Press, \$7.50.)

During his 42 years of military and diplomatic service to Canada, Maurice Pope, as a sensitive intellectual, formed definite opinions about the great events of which his career made him a close observer and at times an influential participant. These judgments are clearly and forcibly expressed, yet the reader will not find an unkind or ungenerous word about persons with whom he disagreed.

With all his modesty and reticence General Pope has revealed in himself a man best described in Lincoln's words as having "malice towards none, charity for all, and firmness in the right" as he sees the right.

Value of a public man's memoirs is in proportion to the light shed on historic events and personalities, either through revelation of facts previously unpublished, or through judgments of a wise and able participant. These merits are found in *Soldiers and Politicians*.

Lest the title mislead, it should be said at once that Pope himself was never, in the popular sense of that abused word, a "politician," but as soldier and diplomat he associated with many of the world's outstanding political figures and showed himself as possessing political skill and understanding that served his country well.

MAURICE POPE is a Canadian among Canadians. His great grandfather Pope came from England to Prince Edward Island in 1819, served 20 years in the Island's legislative assembly and was one of the delegation urging upon Lord Durham the union of the British North American colonies. The author's grandfather, one of the Fathers of Confederation who met

NORMAN SENIOR

analyzes

MAURICE POPE'S MEMOIRS

at Quebec and Charlottetown in 1864, was colonial secretary and later a judge in the same province.

Sir Joseph Pope, the general's father, was private secretary to Sir John Macdonald and first under secretary of state for external affairs under Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

His mother was a Taschereau, member of a distinguished French family that settled in Canada long prior to the days of Montcalm and Wolfe. His maternal grandfather was a knighted Quebec chief justice, and illustrious Premier Louis A. Taschereau was his grand-uncle.

Half English, half French, the writer of these memoirs has ancestral roots strongly and deeply entrenched in the soil of his native land.

He would be less than human who could contemplate such a family heritage without sentiment and pride. In 1938 and 1939, as Colonel Pope on defence headquarters staff, he was a regular visitor to the office of the minister of national defence where I had a desk at the time. He was then engaged in assembling the Canadian "War Book," a compilation of predigested proclamations, orders-in-council, regulations, etc., upon which instant action would be necessary in the event of war. I remember his gratification when I let him know I was aware that he had been assigned to the same task as that carried out by his father for Sir Robert Borden in 1914. The



Lieut. Gen. Maurice Pope . . . unprejudiced observer

book contains a touching allusion to this father and son coincidence.

AMONG THE AUTHOR'S comments upon past events are many pertinent to current issues. In assessing these judgments it is helpful to review the experience on which they are founded.

As an engineering graduate of McGill, Pope engaged in construction work in Quebec and Ontario for three years until August, 1911, when he took an officer training course and enrolled in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He served at the front in engineer and infantry units and, most hazardous experience of all, on General Victor Odium's staff.

During the "long armistice" he remained in Canada's diminutive permanent force, training the militia and being himself trained at staff and war colleges, and as an exchange officer posted to the British War Office.

In the Hitler war he helped organize Canada's military headquarters in London (incidentally, during the blitz, was military mem-

ber of the Canada United States Permanent Joint Board on Defence, head of the Canadian military mission in Washington, and returned to Ottawa to be given the Canadian equivalents of the three posts held under Churchill by General Lord Ismay: military staff officer to the Prime Minister, military secretary of the cabinet war committee, and member of the chiefs of staff committee.

Following the war he headed the Canadian mission in Berlin, established the embassy at Bonn and served as ambassador to Belgium and Spain.

Even that impressive list does not cover the scope of his activities. He also participated in the two conferences attended by Roosevelt and Churchill, was an adviser at San Francisco when the United Nations was born, and represented Canada in Paris at both the reparations and peace conferences. He got around.

A minor but significant episode revealing his prestige among colleagues of other nations was his election (while absent in Paris) as "doyen of the chiefs of military missions" in Berlin and, thus, as their spokesman to the Control Authority.

A list of the eminent personages with whom these appointments gave him the opportunity of forming friendships would include most of the world leaders of his day.

ARISING OUT OF THIS RICH experience the author makes many observations that bear on today's problems. What gives them added value is that in most cases they are quoted from his diary or from reports written at the time. They are self-gift "after the fact" wisdom, but reflect principles espoused many years ago.

Conceding the need in 1937-8 for developing west coast defences and admitting the political expediency of the reasons ascribed by government ability to guard Canadian

In the Year of the Rat Beware of Traps

(Continued from Page 1)

While these interrogations were going on, it seems complications were arising in B.C. The Revelstoke merchant, jarred out of his complacency by his wife's disappearance, had been making enquiries far and wide until finally the trail led to Kuskanook. From a fellow tong member he learned that there a double-eyed villain called Lun Foo had bought Heavenly Jewel for \$500, and soon after that she disappeared.

Wah Chung, roused to a fury of jealous rage, passed word to the Butte Hotel cook that if the girl wasn't immediately returned, unharmed, Chung's tong would take the matter in hand, a tong that counted among its members some characters who played for keeps!

When poor Lun Foo "got the message" whatever anger or chagrin he felt turned to foreboding; for not only had he lost \$500 but

any day now he could expect a visit from a man with a cleaver or a gun!

In desperation he wrote his tong headquarters in Nelson asking them to reason with this maniac in Revelstoke, for he hadn't got the girl and didn't know where she was. The villain they were both looking for appeared to be one, Loo Fan.

Just before the Kootenays could blaze into tong war, however, the U.S. immigration quietly but firmly deposited the Heavenly Jewel back on the B.C. border. They were equally firm about the scheming Loo Fan and his partner, Hip Chang. Seems that, although years before they had both entered the U.S. legally, they forgot one important formality before they went north to adventure in B.C.—a little thing called a re-entry permit, which made them now both aliens in the U.S., aliens who had entered illegally. In a week or two both were deported to China!

Up from the border, none the worse for her adventure, the almond-eyed Heavenly Jewel returned to the bed and board of her well-meaning but prosaic Wah Chung. Soon after their reunion she unburdened herself of the whys and wherefores of her sudden departure.

It was a year later, so the story goes, that nature in its own inimitable fashion healed the breach in Wah Chung's domestic harmony, by sending another heavenly jewel to join the family circle.

From then on there were others and by the time the Wah Chung boys were old enough to take over their father's business the now middle-aged Heavenly Jewel discovered that at long/last she was indeed the centre of a lot of male attention!

Whenever, in its cycle, the Year of the Rat returned perhaps it brought to her a distant memory of another rat and a trap. A trap for a Heavenly Jewel!

... of Two Distinct Races' of CANADA'S HISTORY

neutrality in a possible war between the U.S. and Japan he held that to a military man such reasoning was fallacious. He believed that "should the United States become involved in a war in the (Far) East our west coast, being pretty well on the great circle route... (the U.S.) would have to use our territory and would be entirely justified in so doing."

In commenting on negotiations over terms of the United Nations charter at San Francisco he observed that "the British delegation seemed hostile to the French conception of a western European regional pact, partly," he judged, "for the reason that the British compass points towards the continent only in times of danger," also because of "their desire at all costs to hook the United States into their European scheme of things."

The reader who remembers Canada's long aversion to military commitments with Britain or the United States, who remembers American dilatoriness in entering two world wars, who ponders Canada's present divided opinion about her role in NATO and NORAD, who notes De Gaulle's distrust of the Anglo-Saxons, may well, after absorbing General Pope's revelation of the British attitude to her

friends on the European continent, ask himself who is entitled to throw stones at whom.

A PASSAGE about the lack of a collective cabinet system in the United States as the source of ultimate authority (a lack that occasioned untold exacerbation among British and American missions during the war) bears on the recent dispute among Washington bureaucrats as to who was responsible for Secretary Rusk's malapropism that played a part in precipitating the Canadian election.

Pope quotes a high American official as saying humorously that "this lack of efficiency in the central executive was probably all for the best, for such was the colossal strength of the United States that, given an efficient system of government at the centre, they would become a menace to the world, with the inevitable result that the world would gang up on us and knock our blocks off."

Not without current significance also is this: "The U.S. high command appear always loath to vary a programme or scheme laid down and agreed to on a previous occasion." Along with this should be read that "as Canadian roots have gone deeper into our native North

American soil I have noticed a growing insistence on having a special rule or regulation to govern our actions. The old English habit of working by instinct and tradition... is fading in Canada."

IN HIS SEVERAL encounters with War Office aspirations for a tidy centralized command over "Imperial" defence forces Pope repeatedly warned of the political impossibility of such a concept in peace time. Much later as member of the Canada-U.S. Permanent Joint Board it fell to his lot to spike an American move to gain U.S. "strategic direction" of Canadian military activities.

Canada's determination and ability to play a worthy role had been demonstrated, he argued, but it could be sustained only by mutual co-operation in the spirit of "mutual respect and confidence," not by external control or dictation.

Pertinent also to an age-old problem that has flared up anew in Canada was his rebuke to his own army colleagues, in a report written in 1931, for failure to organize more French-Canadian militia regiments, for failing to provide French-speaking officers for regiments in which the rank and file were predominantly French, and for thus stultifying the loyalty and recruiting spirit among the French-speaking people of Quebec.

"Canadians are one people of two distinct races," he wrote then. "The cardinal principle of Canadian statesmanship should be to avoid action accentuating the natural divergence between the two racial points of view." This divergence he analyzed in a chapter that every Canadian should study today.

Soldier though he was, he understood and sympathized with the politician's problem of applying the art of the possible and paid high tribute to Mackenzie King's statesmanlike handling of the manpower crisis brought on, he contends, by army failure to dispose correctly of the available material. Of all the personalities discussed in this book, the one who comes off with least credit is the late Colonel Ralston, for whom, nevertheless, Pope had a cordial regard and warm affection. It is the facts that speak.

IN DISCUSSION of a work such as this the personalities and opinions tend to take over. That would not be the case if one were dealing with slipshod craftsmanship. Papers and reports written 25 and 35 years ago and reproduced in the memoirs reveal that Pope never lacked ability to express himself logically and lucidly. Organization of the material is admirable and is aided by a comprehensive index.

In editing, proof-reading, clear and flawless typography, and other attributes that give comfort to the reader the University of Toronto Press has provided an admirable physical vehicle. The increasing enthusiasm of authors' prefatory tributes to the editorial assistance received at this publishing house from Miss Francis Halpenay (to which General Pope adds full note) is a point of which prospective authors of historical and other scholarly works may care to take note.

One's last thought on laying down this book is wonderment that the man who wrote it could go through so much and emerge with a spirit so sweet.

A Spy Reports/

TERRIBLE TORTURES

ANATOMY OF SPYING, by Ronald Seth. New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., 368 pp., \$5.95.

While not precisely a manual for espionage agents, this book purports to outline some of the techniques of spying, and — surprising enough — it does. Its guidance is not the kind likely to land one a job with the Central Intelligence Agency, but it does provide some intimate glimpses of the spy at work.

I use the word "intimate" advisedly, since the narrative is not based on research but on personal experience. Ronald Seth, an Englishman, served as a secret agent for his country in Estonia during the Second World War, and discovered first hand what happens to a spy when caught.

He describes it in a remarkable chapter entitled "The Trapped Spy." He himself was trapped by the Nazis and was subjected to three separate periods of torture, the first lasting 17 hours, the second nine hours, the third three hours. In one of these he was slowing suffocated for a softening up, then suspended by a cord in a manner which cannot be described here.

"I passed out every half hour after being revived, which was so unsatisfactory to my interrogators that they gave up after three hours."

Seth makes the point that once the whole body becomes saturated with pain, any further punishment is endurable. If a spy can reach that pain-threshold without breaking, he can be hurt no further. None of the three tortures he underwent was purely sadistic; all had degrees of subtlety. "In one case bright lights were shone into my eyes, and I was beaten only when I closed my eyes. In another case I was exposed to suffocating heat, followed by two hours' exposure, naked to an outside, below-zero temperature."

The calm, documentary tone in which these barbarous practices are detailed naturally heightens the character of the revelations. Torture is still an instrument of punishment, and no doubt will be for a long time to come.

For those who have their conception of espionage on the fiction they read, the book will serve as a salutary updating. For example, old-fashioned methods such as using invisible ink are passe. They have been supplanted by the microdot technique, in which the information is written out and photographed, after which the photograph is reduced to the size of a pin's head. The microdot is then stuck on a letter or envelope in a pre-arranged position, where it is virtually invisible to the naked eye. The recipient blows it up on a special kind of film.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

All About Money

The Guide Book of Canadian Coins, Paper Currency and Tokens (and modern British Coins), 1963, by H. C. Taylor, Somer James, Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute, Winnipeg.

This attractive book provides all the information needed by either the beginning coin collector or the seasoned collector. Complete with the history of Canadian coins and paper currency, it leaves little unrecorded.

There is also a complete section on British coins.

The prices quoted are dealer's prices, meaning the value of the coin to purchase retail. When going through your change and consulting this catalogue, remember the distinction between the value of the coin for you to sell it, and the cost for you to buy it. There's quite a difference.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 17, 1963—Page 18

JAMES K. NESBITT Uncovers New Facts About a Distinguished Old Victorian

Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson went to the capital city of Sacramento in early March, and, in a speech, told prominent residents there of a man who stood the California Legislature on its head 109 years ago and then came north to Victoria to achieve fame and fortune, and stand people on their heads here for a great many years.

(His Worship was a member of the government-sponsored goodwill tour of California, designed to coax more Californians to spend their vacations in British Columbia.)

Thus it is the capitals of California and British Columbia are linked by one of the most extraordinary men of his time—none other than Amor de Cosmos.

Yes, I know that you know de Cosmos founded *The Colonist* in 1858, became second premier of British Columbia in 1872, was for 10 years Victoria's member in the House of Commons, that he often wept on the hustings, that he once, with his umbrella, beat Mayor R. P. Rithet over the head on a public street corner, and that he died, an eccentric bachelor, in Victoria on July 4, 1897, and lies buried at Ross Bay—one of the very giants of our history.

Therefore, do not be discouraged, for this article will deal with Amor before he came here. I have done much research into this strange and powerful man's life in these parts, but I hadn't known much about him before he came here, other than that he was born in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1825 and that he had gone to the California gold rush of 1849.

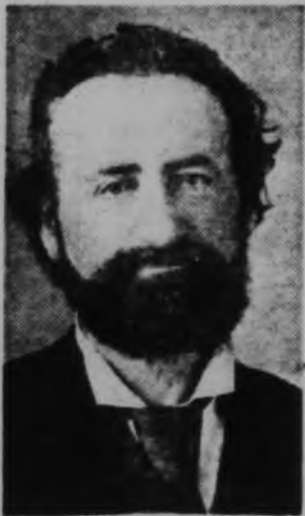
So, inspired by His Worship's speech in Sacramento, where Amor, as William Alexander Smith, had caused confusion and rude merriment, I hied me to the Provincial Archives to look up California newspapers of that time, that I might learn of the goings-on of this man who most certainly has left an indelible mark on Victoria and British Columbia.

In *The San Francisco Daily Alta* of Feb. 6, 1854, I found this note: "Senate Bill. To change the name of William Alexander Smith to Amor de Cosmos."

"Mr. Stowe moved to amend by striking out the 'de' as being too aristocratic, and Mr. McBrayer moved that 'muggins' be inserted. These motions were ruled out of order, and the bill was referred to the El Dorado delegation."

Two days later the California legislators became uproarious

AMOR de COSMOS



about so simple a matter as a change of name.

The *Alta* said: "Mr. Ballou, of the El Dorado delegation, to whom was referred the bill to change the name of W. A. Smith to Amor de Cosmos reported that same back, and recommended its passage."

"Mr. Jones objected, as he considered the 'de' a tital of aristocracy, which, under the Constitution, could not be conferred."

"Mr. French said that the names of more than 50 of his neighbors in San Luis Obispo had names containing 'de'."

"Mr. Talmadge moved to amend by adding 'Caesar'."

"Mr. Ashley wished to know what Mr. Smith desired by having the 'de' included; he thought that the only object could be to produce an effect among the ladies."

"Mr. Green was of the opinion that we already had too many common names, and he hoped new ones would be created."

"Mr. Ashley demanded the ayes and nays, on the passage of the bill, which resulted—ayes 41, nays 20."

And so William Alexander Smith of California became Amor de Cosmos of British Columbia.

Reasons in Writing

But not before he had sent a letter to the Legislature explaining his reasons: "I desire to adopt the name of Amor de Cosmos, not because it smacks of a foreign title, but because it is an unusual name, and its meaning tells what I love most, viz: love of order, beauty, the world, the universe."

Roughly translated, Amor de Cosmos means — "lover of the world."

Governor John Bigler of California signed the name-changing bill on Feb. 17, 1854.

In the *Washington State Historical Quarterly* (1935) I found an article by A. G. Harvey telling of de Cosmos' early years: "In 1851, young Smith left Nova Scotia and joined the gold rush to California, travelling overland and enduring many hardships and some close encounters with Indians. His journey was slow and broken by long stops at various places, including Salt

Lake City, where he stayed for over a year, so that it took two years to reach his destination."

"Upon arrival in California he set up in business as a photographer, travelling about the mining districts taking pictures of the miners and their properties."

"For a time he lived at Mud Springs, a mining camp of some note, and one of the first in the country, its name being changed later to El Dorado. Smith found this place crowded with gold seekers, men of all sorts and conditions, a motley throng, gathered from the four corners of the earth."

Too Many Smiths

There were, writes Harvey, so many Bill Smiths about that "considerable confusion resulted, especially with regard to post office mail. Smith didn't like other people getting his letters, and opening them (and perhaps not bothering to turn them over to him), so he consulted a lawyer" who advised the legal name change.

After that came about, Harvey found, "de Cosmos seems to have fared well... he prospered in business, leaving photography for mining, trading and speculating, and in the next few years accumulated some money and property."

"But there came the call of a new El Dorado. The discovery of gold in the gravel beds on the Fraser River caused a tremendous excitement," and de Cosmos joined the throngs heading north to Victoria in the early summer of 1858.

Searching the *San Francisco* papers for trace of Amor de Cosmos, I became fascinated by the part Victoria and British Columbia played in California. So many people were leaving San Francisco that fear was expressed the city itself would collapse.

The *Daily Evening Bulletin* of May 4, 1858, gave warning that people should think twice before leaving San Francisco for the north: "Stampede from the interior to the Fraser River mines—The latest accounts from the Fraser River gold regions warn Californians not to be too hasty in bundling up their traps and starting off on probably a wild-goose chase for the new diggings."

"People doing anything in California had best not give up a certainty for an uncertainty. A too sudden addition to the population of a country so wild and undeveloped as the new gold region must produce want and suffering—such as will require a very large amount of the precious metal to compensate."

Soon, from Victoria, someone signing himself "Independent" was writing to *The Bulletin* to tell about Victoria.

Who was 'Independent'?

I have no way of knowing for sure, but I feel "Independent" was Amor de Cosmos. We know he had come north in the *Commodore*, and "Independent" wrote, in annoyance, that the *Commodore* was slow in getting underweigh... "this delay with a steamer is quite unpardonable, and therefore I note it, hoping that the owners may mend their

ways, as well as the steamer, which certainly requires a thorough overhauling."

That sounds like Amor de Cosmos, doesn't it?

"Independent" lashed out, right off, at the Hudson's Bay Company, which ruled this island. That sounds like de Cosmos, too. "Independent" wrote to San Francisco that "the Hudson's Bay Company... blots the respected British flag by placing on it 'HB Co.' which a facetious friend declares signifies 'HumBug Company'."

And "Independent" went on: "The people here are rejoiced that a new era dawns upon them. Soon, very soon, the Island will be under the direct administration of the British Government, and then comes a lasting farewell to the grinding policy of the H.B.C."

"Too long for the respect and healthful independence of other people have they held semi-regal sway in these dominions."

"Once place upon these broad acres an industrious and energetic people, and houses will take the place of pig pens; the ready steamers will tow the lumbering scow, and the steam engine will cast aside the crawling ox-cart."

"This is no chimera, no fairy picture, but in the course of ordinary events all this will occur in our own good time."

De Cosmos?

Yes, there's no doubt in my mind that "Independent" was Amor de Cosmos. Thus do the bits and pieces of history eventually fit together.

Victoria was booming, and San Francisco was worrying. There, *The Daily Evening Bulletin* sought to allay the fears: "The immediate effect is felt to be injurious to this state and this city. Such a subtraction of the bone and sinew, of the productive labor—must seriously affect every department of business."

The *Bulletin* took comfort that the only way for easterners to reach the goldfields of British Columbia was through San Francisco: "Of the thousands who land among us, there will be hundreds who will tarry under our bright sky, nor go further than our own golden hills and green valleys in search of fickle fortune. In a short while, therefore, all our lost population will be more than made up to us."

"The climate of that north country is too cold and inhospitable. People who have enjoyed our dry and wholesome atmosphere will not be content with the damp and chilly airs of that high latitude."

Besides, comforted *The Bulletin*, British Columbia "is on a territory of a foreign nation... The real Yankee... will never be content to live permanently outside the limits of his own Republic."

Nothing could be done at the moment, philosophized *The Bulletin*, for "to attempt to stop the tide that is now setting out for the mines in the British possessions north of us would be as useless as to order the winds to cease blowing."

(There were, however, certain elements San Francisco was glad to lose. We shall hear of them next week.)